No 63.746

Key vote on eve of Soviet congress

Vilnius freezes independence for $\bar{1}00$ days

From Anatol Lieven in Vilnius and Mary Dejevsky in moscow

THE Lithuanian par-

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--- Creek!

250 F

The state of the s

in the

Soviet government. The decision came after President Landsbergis finally proposed the moratorium in the wake of his have left the Soviet army will talks with President Gorb- now be left in peace." achev earlier this week.

suspended for 100 days from the start of negotiations, a date for which has not been fixed. But deputies expect Soviet ers seized at a psychiatric urgently needs oil for machinery and transport to bring in serving. its harvest next month. Since

Last night Mr Landsbergis and the prime minister. Lithuanian leaders have Kazimiera Prunskiene, were repeatedly stated that it could flying to the Estonian capital of Tallin for talks with other Baltic leaders.

Mr Landsbergis had urged Mr Landsbergis had urged to western Europe and North the deputies to make haste in America in April and May. reaching a decision, indicating his anxiety to give Mr Gorbachev a helping hand at the crucial Soviet Communist party congress on Monday. There had been rumours that the congress would be delayed because of problems caused by the creation of a new party for the Russian Federation, but vesterday it was announced that the gathering would go ahead as planned.

The mood inside the Vilnius parliament last night was tense but calm. The declarauon met strong opposition from radical members of the Sajudis majority, but they seemed to realise that their struggle was hopeless after the president intervened.

The declaration, prepared by the president, states that the Lithuanian parliament continue to express the sovereignty of the Lithuanian nation. Its goal is to rebuild Lithuanian independence. For this, the parliament desires negotiations with the Soviet Union." It adds that both the declaration itself, and "all the legal actions which derive from this", are suspended for 100 days. This can be prolonged or cut off by parliament, and will be automatically cancelled if "the Lithuanian parliament is unable to perform its functions."

to suspend its declaration of the measure had largely of independence while it evaporated by the time that it negotiates with the was passed. One elderly man declared: "We have been sold, and now we trust only God." His neighbour was more philosophical: "Maybe its an advantage that our boys who

chev earlier this week. The Soviet armed forces
The declaration will be have, in fact, made no effort at mass arrests or enforcing conscription in the Baltic and Lithuanians hope the deserteconomic sanctions to be hospital near Vilnius in March lifted immediately. Lithuania will be released from Anadyr in Siberia, where they are now

> Since the declaration of independence on March 11, repeatedly stated that it could not be suspended. But Mrs Prunskiene began to show a change of beart after ber visits when Western leaders urged ber to reach a compromise with Moscow. Lithuania then realised that their hopes of being recognised by the West had been disappointed.

Mr Gorbachev has also moved a long way from his initial demand that Lithuania fully revoke its declaration of independence and formally return to the Soviet constitution. The central reason for his change of position has been the drastic weakening of the Soviet government over the intervening months, and the beginning of a complete transformation of the Soviet constitution itself.

The decision that the Soviet congress would go ahead on



Landsbergis: long period

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forfert none of the qualit

Outside, a noisy demonstra- schedule on Monday came liament last night voted tion by nationalist opponents after a full meeting of the to suspend its declaration of the measure had largely central committee which yesterday agreed to discuss the formation of the new Russian

> The meeting, to make final preparations for the congress, was described as peaceful and lasted less than four hours. It had been expected to be a stormy affair, as reformists and conservatives competed for the initiative, but the decision to refer the Russian party's activities to the congress apparently defused the

> Although the congress is to proceed as planned, it could still be held in two parts. Several party organisations, including the Moscow city party have asked for an adjournment so that delegates can consult their local organisations. That would give the reformists an advantage, as grass roots party organisations are considered less conservative than the apparatus which accounts for more than 60 per cent of congress delegates.

> At the central committee meeting yesterday, Mr Gorbachev was reported to have given his views on the new Russian party and the need for

for consolidation. The committee approved the draft policy document and the draft of new party rules. Both documents, and the preliminary version of the central committee report were said to have been approved unanimously, although there was one unidentified abstention on the draft programme and rules.

The apparent peace and harmony of yesterday's meeting suggests that a concerted effort was made to dispel the impression of turmoil in the party that has grown up over the past week.

The open conflicts in local party organisations and among senior officials about the future direction and role of the Communist party will now be transferred either to the preparatory delegates' meeting which takes place behind closed doors today, or to the full congress which opens at 10 am on Monday.

> Gorbachev lifeline, page 10 Strike threat, page 10

Capriati survives tough test

JENNIFER Capriati, the 14-year-old 12th seed from Florida, survived perhaps the toughest test of her career yesterday to advance to the fourth round at Wimbledon. She dropped five match points but rebounded to win the final six games and beat Robin White, from California. ranked 59th in the world, 7-5,

Capriati will now play the top-ranked Steffi Graf, who defeated Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-0, 6-4.

The men's second seed, Boris Becker, and the women's third seed. Monica Scles won more easily. Becker de-feated American Dan Goldie 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and Seles beat Anne Minter of Australia 6-3, 6-3 on the centre court.

Match reports, page 29, 30, 34

The JCB digger with which prisoners tried to ram the perimeter wall, and (just visible) the truck that foiled them China act in break-out attempt on ozone

By MICHAEL HORSNELL AND QUENTIN COWDRY

THE security of Britain's jails cers' Association, said "under- claims that not enough staff Wandsworth jail, in south way out of the prison in a JCB mechanical digger.

By MICHAEL McCARTHY

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

INDIA and China will sign the

Montreal Protocol on protect-

ing the ozone layer, Mr David

minister, said last night during

the final stages of the nine-day

UN conference in London on

tightening the treaty, which governs the phasing out of

The accession of the two

nations, who with more than a

third of the world's population

between them have enormous

potential capacity for produc-

ing and consuming CFCs, was "a historic step forward", he

The Indian minister of state

for the environment. Mrs

Maneka Gandhi, had told him

she would be making a state-ment later last night that India

would accede to the protocol

subject to ratification by the

Indian parliament, Mr

China and India have

ised a multi-million dollar

ogy to enable Third World

and buy the less harmful but

more expensive substitute

chemicals now being devel-

oped, without destroying their

The agreement is a water-

shed in global environmental

co-operation as it will provide

a pattern of joint action

between developed and

economic growth.

said.

Imprier said.

chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

The escape attempt, which came after five prisoners had snatched an officer's keys to gain access to an area where contractors were working near the perimeter wall, sparked bitter recriminations between management and staff about manning levels.

Only the quick thinking of a warder, who drove a dumper truck into the path of the JCB, prevented the inmates battering the prison wall. Six officers were hurt in the struggle to recapture the men who had

overpowered the warder. Last night. John Bartell. chairman of the Prison Offi- an enquiry and dismissed

was again being questioned staffing" had been a factor in yesterday after inmates at every big prison disturbance in recent years. "There is an London, tried to smash their undercurrent of tension running right through the prison system at present and it is crucially linked to staffing

levels," he said. Union officials at Wandsworth said there had been six officers guarding some 150 prisoners in the yard when the incident began and added that as few as 95 basic grade officers were on duty at weekends to supervise 1,389 prisopers. The Home Office accused the union of "hyping up" the incident and said the

figure was 105. Graham Clark, the governor of the jail, a notoriously "hard" prison with a sparse regime, immediately launched

Brian Emes, deputy-director of the prison service, told

had been on duty.

the Woolf inquiry into the Strangeways riot yesterday that he had prevented the prison's governor from trying to regain control of the jail by force because he feared casualties would be too high. The decision had been his alone and there had been no ministerial constraints.

He added: "My job was not to second guess the governor. My job was to see what he proposed to do and whether he was logically capable of overcoming the obstacles I knew existed, in a way to ensure success or a reasonable measure of success."

Break-out foiled, page 3 Storming Strangeways, page 3

Big poll tax change ruled out

agreed to sign after the industrialised nations prom-NO BIG changes are to be package of budget cuts pro- was concentrating on anoma made to the community posed to comply with charge system. Michael Porcapping legislation. was concentrating on "anomalies" rather than substantial charge He said: "What we tillo, the local government countries to phase out CFCs minister, said yesterday. He gave a warning that the government was ready to cap the charges of more councils next year if they exceeded spending

> Mr Portillo's comments, at the annual conference of the Association of District Councils in Harrogate, came as Haringey borough council in out consulting them. London announced that it Mr Portillo made clear that would shed up to 800 jobs in a the current ministerial review

Plans to save £10 million, which have angered members and branch changes to the of the local government union community charge system." Nalgo, would include the clo-sure of libraries, sports centres, an old people's home and a home for children with learning difficulties. Union leaders say industrial action will be taken if council leaders continue to make plans with-

Mr Portillo made clear that

are not doing is looking at root

He dismissed the suggestion that councils might be given the £4 billion which they say they need to avoid large increases in poll Lax levels next year. Councils should reduce expectations and slim

> Portillo decision, page 8 800 jobs at risk, page 8

developing countries to tackle worldwide problems. No kissing at the altar for Japan's new princess

From JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

THERE was no chance of a lingering kiss at the altar, no clouds of confetti, not even a trace of a smile as Prince Aya, second in line to Japan's Chrysanthemum Throne, yesterday wed Kiko Kawashima, a shy Japanese student of psychology who thus became only the second commoner to marry into the imperial family.

Proceedings from start to finish were choreographed to the last fraction of an inch by the Imperial Household Agency, creator and enforcer of Japan's imperial etiquette. This august body, which became fossilised around the 13th century, keeps its charges on a tight rein. Imperial kissing in public is considered taboo. Overt displays of emotion are frowned on.

The plucky (or short-sighted) Miss

Kawashima has just committed her-self to the life of one of Japan's most contrast, free of the uncomfortable restricted hakoirimusume (literally "daughter kept in a box"). As a symbol of what lies in store for her, she spent the most harrowing day of her 23 years trussed up in a traditional 12-layer imperial wedding kimono weighing some 30lb while precariously balancing on her head a wig of long lacquered hair that dangled dangerously close to her ankles. As in the most stylised Japanese tea ceremony, her every action was precise and rehearsed.

Her face, in recent weeks rosy and smiling for teen magazine photographers, yesterday seemed particularly pinched, perhaps because of the three days she reportedly spent on a non-liquid diet to help obviate the necessity of having to remove her binding kimono layers to answer a call

constraints placed upon the bride, rejoiced over her auptials.

Miss Kawashima has been warmly embraced as an attractive and charming addition to the imperial family by rich and poor alike. Almost more important, at an informal dinner earlier this month with one of the emperor's second cousins, it was clear that the inner circle of royal ladies, normally a horbed of jealousy and cattiness, had been won over by her manners and modesty.

More than 98 million Japanese yesterday morning watched "Za Royaru Weddingu" on television, cooing delightedly over their newest princess. Six television channels saturated households all over the country with wedding coverage. But, having spent more than 500 million yen

(£1.88 million) each to secure rights, the channels could offer little more than gaggles of giggling female presenters who spent the day feverishly picking over Miss Kawashima's family photograph albums and interrogating her less tight-lipped schoolmates about her private life. Japanese viewers, ever greedy it would seem for banalities, learned from one of these that her favourite drink is iced apple tea topped with marmalade.

Miss Kawashima emerged from her family home. The tension was palpable as gangs of cameramen jostled each other to get the best shot of their young target. Having performed immaculate 90-degree bows to her younger brother and her parents, the

Coverage began at 6.30am, when bride was swept away to the Imperial

Continued on page 28, col 7





The private detective of American comics has never caught on in Britain, but a film of his exploits is on its vay. Some people with big Hollywood reputations are very anxious that you should see it. Joan

Jacket and tie for Jagger

Goodman explains why

Some of the rebellion and danger may have left Mick Jagger judging from the invitation to George Melly

Vintage of the century

The English wines of 1989 are in the shops and Jane MacQuitty gives her verdict

----WEEKEND-LIVING

Flying down to Bembridge



Today Safaya Hemming will be racing through the history. She was the first woman to win the Schneider Trophy air race, can she do it again? Page 19

One man and his mansion

Hammerwood Park in Sussex was the "ugliest great hulk" he had ever seen when David Pinnegar took it on. Eight years later, Nigel Andrew reports on his progress: Page 17

SPORT



Managers and the methods

England and the Republic of Ireland contest the World Cup quarter finals this weekend. But more creative teams like Brazil and the Netherlands are out. David Miller considers a question of tactics over talent: Page 29

Greatest show on two wheels

Greg LeMond is back after illness to contest the Tour de France. Is the American strong enough to win again? John Wilcockson reports: Page 31

-WEEKEND-MONEY

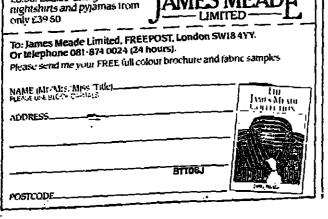
Beware salesmen bearing grants

Somebody offering students a grant may, in reality, be selling them nsurance they do not need. Weekend Money exposes sharp practice on the campus: Page 56

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Weekend money ***



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animal welfare foundation based in

Lord Gowrie declined to com-

ment but Marcus Linell, a senior

director of Sotheby's, said: "The

Erlenmeyers did not buy the

objects in Greece, they bought

them outside, from dealers in western Europe." They acquired

them about 30 years ago, he said.

excavations at Keros which pro-

duced items that were of very

similar type, and the association

between the two is exactly why in

all the reference books the word

'Keros' appears in inverted com-

mas - there is no evidence to

"Subsequently there were

Switzerland in his memory.

Antiquities at Sotheby's are looted, says professor

By Norman Hammond ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

ONE of Britain's leading archaeologists has criticised Sotheby's for offering what he claims are looted Greek antiquities for sale. The objects could not have left Greece "without the commission of illegal acts", Professor Colin Renfrew has told Lord Gowrie, the chairman of Sotheby's.

The objects, due for auction on July 9, are Cycladic marble sculp-tures dating from 2600-2200BC, which Sotheby's says are "from the Keros Hoard". The 19 lots include one almost complete reclining woman, six others lacking their heads, two detached heads, and an assortment of legs and torsos, most only a few inches high. Sotheby's estimates range from £800 for a single leg to £12,000-15,000 for the

Professor Renfrew claims the

sculptures were looted from the now uninhabited Cycladic island of Keros, in the Aegean, about 30 years ago. Professor Renfrew, who is Disney Professor of Archaeology at Cambridge University and Master of Jesus College, has worked in the Cyclades since the early 1960s and is an expert on the region's prehistory.

He wrote to Lord Gowrie stating: "It is well established that many early Cycladic antiquities in marble and other materials were looted from the site of Dhaskaleio Kavos on Keros in the late 1950s or early "It has been publicly acknowl-

edged for some time that the pieces in the Erlenmeyer Collection of Antiquities, due to be auctioned by Sotheby's, derived from this socalled 'Keros Hoard'." Professor Renfrew also noted

support this except comparison." He added: "Pieces from this that the sale catalogue cited Dr group are in many museums both in Europe and America, and no problem appears to have been

it's not been a subject in spite of all this publicity, learned articles and international exhibitions."

He added: "As far as we're aware, both other sculptures and some of these [from the Keros hoard] have been acquired by highly respected museums in a way that quite clearly points to there being no controversy. Museums don't buy things that are smuggled - they don't get involved with this sort of problem any more than we do." The professor's protest had, he said, the feel of a personal

However, Professor Renfrew said: "Greek archaeologist colleagues are unanimous that the sale of this looted material should not take place, and that it should be returned to Greece. It is selfevident, since the export of such material from Greece is illegal, that it should not have left the country." Professor Renfrew's call to Henry Cleere, director of the Council for British Archaeology.

He said: "This case once again highlights both the indefensible attitude of the government in refusing to ratify the 1970 Unesco convention on illicit trade in cultural property, and also the unenviable reputation of the London art market as the world's centre for disposing of stolen antiquities.

"If the UK were a party to the convention, the legal mechanisms would exist to enable the Greek government to recover this material, and would, incidentally, have allowed the owner of the stolen Roman bronzes from Icklingham in Suffolk to reclaim them from the United States with British government support - the convention works both ways."

Cycladic sculptures were collected mainly for their archaeological interest, as examples of the about 30 years ago. Then, according to Lesley Fitton of the British Museum in her book Cycladic Art, "renewed interest stemmed from perceived similarities between primitive sculptures and the works of modern artists, and led to the former becoming popular with collectors and beginning to command high prices. The inherent attractiveness of the forms and the fine white marble resulted in a runaway market demand.

Office break priso seize

"Not surprisingly, this caused mayhem in the Cyclades, where. cemeteries which had been left untouched for four thousand years suddenly became the centres of illicit looting.

"Graves were torn open leaving sites devastated. Moreover, if the genuine article could not be obtained, forgers were quick to step into the breach, and a flood of fake Cycladic figurines entered the market, further confusing the picture."

Protest to Brussels, Howard tells firms

A marble female figure among the disputed lots

By Nicholas Wood Political correspondent

MICHAEL Howard yesterday urged employers to join the government's crusade against

the European social charter. The employment secretary believes the social action programme stemming from the charter threatens 5.5 million part-time jobs in Britain, and could push up national insurance contributions for 1.75 million people working more than eight hours a week.

He called on business to support his efforts to persuade the European Commission to drop its directives covering part-time and temporary workers by taking their case to Brussels. "It is important to demonstrate to the commission and to other member states how damaging some of these proposals could be. I would therefore urge you to take every opportunity to put forward your views and to draw attention to the practical effects of what the com-mission is proposing," he told engineering employers in Bolton, Lancashire. Labour said firms should

ignore Mr Howard's appeal. Tony Blair, the Opposition employment spokesman, said: Employers would be wise to look at what the EC proposals actually say rather than the government's jaundiced

Meanwhile, Edward Heath rebuked ministers over their refusal to embrace a single tral bank.

West Germany's swift move to unite the eastern and western mark was a classic example of how currency union could be achieved, given the will, he told a conference of business and political figures in Edinburgh. Further delay could rob the City of London of its alreadydeclining role as a prime financial centre.

"Chancellor Kohl has achieved in a few months what we have been nattering about for 11 years, and still haven't taken any effective action of any kind," he said.

The Tory Bow Group has urged the prime minister to use the December conference on political union as a springboard for radical change in the FC It called for increased privatisation across Europe. automatic extradition of terrorist suspects, ratification of European Court judges by a panel of politicians from national parliaments, and a constitutional mechanism for members to secede from the Community.

Patricia Getz-Preziosi's standard book on Cycladic sculpture, which Authorities allowed to hold over health debts

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

to minimise political disruption in the run-up to its health service reforms by allowing health authorities in severe financial difficulties to overspend their budgets.

Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, said that a "handful of health authorities", mainly in London, would be allowed to carry debts over into next year. Speaking in Nottingham after the NHS and Commu-nity Care Act received Royal would still be expected to clear any debts by April 1991 to create a "level playing field" for an internal market, but where there were acceptable explanations some debts could be held over." He said that most authorities in this position were in London.

The decision follows a spate of ward and bed closures in London, Newcastle upon Tyne, Birmingham and other areas, which NHS managers have blamed on inflation and pay award underfunding. Some London authorities have approved programmes to save up to £9 million.

Mr Clarke dismissed Labplans as peevish and shallow. Robin Cook is like a small boy having a temper tantrum. Every single point by him is negative, and favourite Labour verbs such as 'to abolish'. and 'to replace' litter what he chooses to call his comprehensive response to the health reforms," Mr Clarke said.

Thursday that Labour would repeal self-governing hospitals and GP budget holders, but would retain some elements of the reforms. Mr Clarke claimed that underlined the absence of a Labour health policy. The NHS and Community Care Act will allow hospitals to submit applications for self-governing status and GPs to formally apply to become budget holders. Mr Clarke expects about 70 hospitals and units to apply to become self-governing and 400 GP practices to volunteer

to hold budgets. NHS trusts, which will opt out of health authority control, will be able to set their own pay rates, manage their

following the death of the Islamic art historian, Antony Hutt, a further

portion of his important and superb collection released by his mother

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Antony Max Hutt died in October 1985 at the early age of 53, after a period of ill health.

He had been educated at Mill Hill and Worcester College, Oxford. After a period on the Stock Exchange, travelling, and running his own at gallery in London, he returned to academic studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, where he increased and resumed his lite-long passion for the art of the Middle East. His studies led to several periods in the Middle East where he also served as Assisant Director of the British Institute of

His academic studies, writings and aquisitions were especially related to fram where he collected and travelled extensively. His long association with the major Islamic restivals, especially those in Condon in 1971 and 1976, which he was instrumental in organisms, and the International Carpet conference, meant that exceptionally

nportant and magnificant creations passed through his hands.

His superb collection was supported not only by his practical experience and exceptional knowledge of the art of the Middle Bast but also by one of the most extensive photographic archives on the subject ever created by an individual.

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where he also served as Assisant Director of the British Instit Persian studies in Tehran.

THE government has decided own assets, and borrow money from the private sector. They will be managed by separate boards or trusts which will be appointed later this year. After a three-month consultation period, Mr Clarke will decide which of the applications should go foward, based on the submissions he receives and his own assessement of the hos-

pital's competence. GP budget holders will be able to shop around for hos-Assent yesterday, Mr Clarke pital care and take on more said that most authorities minor surgery in their own minor surgery in their own practices. Both reforms are key elements of the government decision to set up a competitive market in health care. Health authorities will have to draw up contracts with all hospitals specifying levels of service provision and quality standards. Money in future will follow the patient with hospitals being "re-warded" for doing extra work. with

Few changes were made during the bill's passage. One of the most significant changes to the white paper was the government's decision to abandon cash limited drugs budgets before the bill was published. Attempts by the parts of the bill covering new community care reforms were overturned by the Commons on Wednesday.

Under that part of the act, local authorities will take over responsibility for the social care of the elderly, the mentally ill and the mentally handicapped. The govern-Mr Cook, Opposition ment said that it might have to health spokesman, said on delay that part, if local authordelay that part, if local authorities, struggling with the poll tax, are not ready to implement the changes next April.



Penelope Keith accepts a bust of Lord Olivier yesterday for the Actors' Benevolent Fund. The Peter Lambda work was presented at Chichester Festival Theatre. It had been on loan to the late Virginia Fairweather, a friend of Lord Olivier

Radon traced to phosphate pebbles

shire has been traced to a layer of phosphate pebbles lying under the ironstone strata which 100 years ago brought prosperity to the county.

The local authorities in the county are now to seek a government grant of £50,000 to allow them to continue the scientific work which has identified the source of the radon, a gas which has been found to cause cancer, particularly some lung cancers.

It was previously thought that radon was emitted naturally only by granite. The gas has been indentified in Cornwall and around Aberdeen.

However, a national survey four years ago by the National Radiological Protection Board found that homes in the Wellingborough area of Northamptonshire had higher than expected levels of radon recorded by detectors in cellars and basements. The results of the survey, carried out Radiological Protection Board at the homes of council staff, and had detectors installed.

RADIOACTIVE gas detected surprised the board as there in houses in Northampton- are no known granite deposits Wellingborough borough

council and Diana Sutherland. a research fellow in geology at Leicester university who lives in the area, continued their investigations and after two years' work found the source of the radon. The ironstone layer stretches northwards from Wellingborough to cover most of the county.

Many of the ironstone deposits have been exhausted, but geologists have found that phosphate nodules which contain traces of uranium are emitting radon.

Maurice Jones, Wellingborough's environ-mental health officer, said that the seeping of radon into homes could be tackled by sealing floors or by slightly raising air pressure in cellars or underfloor areas with a fan. So far 180 people had taken up an offer from the National

£8,000 fines over banned pesticide

FIVE gamekeepers and a farmer were fined a total of £8,000 yesterday for using a banned, highly toxic pesticide that killed a red kite, a rare bird of prey, on the estate of the Lord Lieutenant of Hereford and Worcester.

Hereford magistrates were told that the 28 gallons of endrin recovered after a police enquiry were enough to kill 11,000 people, 26,000 dogs and 2.7 million birds the size of a red kite.

The pesticide was kept by the gamekeepers as a tool of their trade. They used it to inject into bait to kill foxes that were attacking pheasants being reared for shooting. The court was told that the chemical, banned in 1983 because of its exceptional toxicity, was being passed between the men for about £50 a gallon in the

west of England. The court was told that it killed a gundog and the red kite and was being used so in-discriminately that it could death of the red kite and a dog.

lic using rights of way. The red kite that died was one of 11 brought from Sweden by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and released into the wild to encourage its numbers in England.

The society said after yes terday's prosecution, which was brought by the Ministry of Agriculture that the fines imposed on the men, and total costs of £1,250, was a warning to gamekeepers to stop using outdated methods.

Six men, five gamekeepers and a farmer, had pleaded guilty to a total of 20 charges involving the storage, use and supply of endrin.

They included John Noble, aged 41, gamekeeper at Gatley Park, at Leinthall Earls, Leominster, the home of Captain Thomas Dunne, Lord-Lieutenant of Hereford and Worcester. He pleaded guilty to Storing endrin and using the banned chemical in pheasant have been a hazard to the pub- His case was adjourned.

mands more effectively.

of to regional managers.

of Railwaymen, said the reorganisation would undermine quality of service, and was "cleary designed to get to grips with the cost of the business, and to shape it for privatisation".

BR denied that, saying: "We have been gradually moving towards a businnes-led, market-orientated structure since

BR accused of racial

BRITISH Rail is facing a and seven other failed ap-series of industrial tribunals to plicants, all Asians, are taking answer allegations of racial discrimination against black employees seeking promotion. Jimmy Knapp, general secretary of the National Union

of Railwaymen, said that the cases could be the tip of the iceberg and suggested that racism could be a big problem within the corporation. The cases arise from aptitude tests taken by workers

based at Paddington, central London, who wanted to become drivers or progress within the corporation's clerical structure. The union's conference was told yesterday that of 25 applicants, only white candidates were successful. Of the six white candidates.

two were rejected on medical grounds while the four others were accepted for training as drivers. Nineteen other candidates, Asians and West Indians, were rejected as unsuitable. Mr Knapp said: "This is

statistically impossible. The NUR will not tolerate for one second racism or discrimination of any kind from employers. We condemn it and we will confront it, rout it out and defeat it. I will be telling the British Rail board that there is discrimination in this case and we are going to have to have an enquiry.

According to the union, one of the failed candidates had a deeree trom an Indian university, another was taking an Open University degree in mechanical engineering while another was studying for an advanced City and Guilds qualification.

The figures emerged after one of the failed candidates demanded details of how he had failed his test. Now he,

Old rail regions to be abolished

By MICHAEL DYNES

THE traditional rail regions are to be abolished in organisational changes announced by British Rail vesterday.

The Scottish, Eastern, London Midland, Anglia, Western, and Southern regions will disappear under the umbrella of BR's five business sectors: InterCity, Network South-East, Regional (formerly Provincial). Railfrei distribution, and Parcels. Railfreight

The shake-up, which is the culmination of the managerial revolution launched by the former chairman Sir Bob Reid, also includes the appointment of individual line managers for services on a section of the network, such as the east coast or west coast mainlines. They will report to the five sector managers.

BR could not say whether people would lose their jobs or have to move during the twoyear changeover. It said the changes would enable it to respond to customers' de-

All 128,426 BR staff will be affected as they will be made accountable to the five business sector managers, instead

retary of the National Union

 London Regional Transport yesterday confirmed plans for further bus and Tube fare increases next year, which are expected to be marginally above the rate of inflation.

discrimination-By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

the board to the tribunals claiming breaches of the 1976 Race Relations Act.

British Rail denied the allegations and said that it was an equal opportunities employer. It has told the solicitors acting for the men that its expert consultants in the field had examined its selection procedures for train drivers. The consultants, the board

said, had examined the Paddington tests and the papers had been re-marked by separate assessors. "The consul-tants conclude that in no case should a candidate originally classified unsuitable for training be reclassified as suitable suitable with reservations." The board's letter said:

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"The consultants inform us that although improvements to the process of selection can be made, that as it stands it is a justified and proper method of selecting the most suitable candidates to go forward for training as drivers."

The board added, however, that while it believed claims for racial discrimination were unjustified, it was possible that the failed applicants could be re-tested in the not too distant future.

Prince is kept in hospital

THE Prince of Wales was said to be comfortable yesterday in Cirencester Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated after breaking his arm in a polo match on Thursday.

The prince is being kept under observation by Bruce paedic surgeon from Cheltenham General Hospital, who re-set the break above his right

Yesterday the Prince was visited in hospital by the Princess of Wales and their two sons. He is not expected to be discharged before today.

Blast kills boy Stuart McIlvery, aged 15, was

killed yesterday in an explosion at his home in Birmingham, believed to have been caused by a gas cylinder. A passing driver attempted to save the boy, but was beaten back by flames. Jamie McIlvery, aged ten, escaped and was treated for shock. The explosion tore off the roof and blew out the windows of the

Arms arrests

A man and woman were arrested yesterday after 10 lbs of home-made explosives and detonators were found in a turf stack near Emyvale, co Monaghan. Another man was held after 4,200 rounds of ammunition were found on the roadside at Raheen, co

Treasurer jailed 2 Robert McEwan, assistant

treasurer at South Glamorgan county council, was jailed for 18 months yesterday for stealing £40,000 from the council. McEwan, aged 36, of Bute-town, Cardiff, had falsified accounts between January last year and last March, Cardiff Crown Court was told.

CORRECTION

A photograph of the ballet dancer Elisabeth Platel was incorrectly captioned as a picture of Sylvie Guillem in last week's Saturday Review. We apologise to both dancers for the mix-up.

Baying The Times overtees

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VIEWING FROM 10.30AM Directions: Traveling Wes: along Old Brompton Road take first turning left after West Brompton tube station into Seagrave Road-Take thist left again into Roxby Place TERMS: Cheque, cash and all major credit gards. SHIPPING FACILITIES AVAILABLE

£4m plan to develop John o' Groats sentatives of the Highlands and Islands Development Board had visited the permission in 1988 by Mr de Savary at his 18th-century farmhouse, at St

THE entrepreneur Peter de Savary yesterday announced proposals to spend more than £4 million on a tourism project at John o' Groats, the northern tip of the British Isles.

Mr de Savary said he intended to use his £11 million redevelopment of Land's End, Cornwall, as a model for the Scottish scheme. The multi-millionaire bought the John o' Groats Hotel and 78 acres of crofting land in February last year, becoming the first man to own both ends of Britain.

Cairns Boston, managing director of Land's End Ltd, who will also head the John o' Groats management team, said Mr de Savary would soon seek planning permission for the Scottish project. Consultations had begun with local authorities and residents, and repre-

Land's End development, he said.

One leading attraction proposed for John o' Groats is an all-weather "interpretive centre", with an hydraulic audi-torium revolving 150 people through the history of northern Scotland and the Orkney Islands. ● A floating jetty sticking out 150ft into

in every way with its surroundings."

The jetty, made of seven floating

Mawes, Cornwall. He wanted the jetty so he could return to his home by boat along the Percuil river from his office at Falmouth Docks and save a 33-mile-long him to take down the jetty.

a river to save Mr de Savary getting his shoes muddy was an alien intrusion in an area of outstanding natural beauty, a government inspector was told Geoffrey Pring, a landscape architect, said: "This structure is out of character

road journey. Carrick Council ordered An appeal was immediately lodged by his wife Lana de Savary and a full inquiry was ordered by Chris Patten, the environment secretary.

Objectors include the National Trust and local residents. Paul Jackson, head development control for Carrick Council, said: "The development does not enhance the area and threatens the quality of a highly vulnerable land-scape." Graham Self, the inspector, will annouce his decision at a later date.

المكذا بن الأصل

Jimmy Knapp, general sec-

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believe now that that sort of injury even to one person, but certainly not to the extent I thought likely in this particu-lar venture, was worth it." Brendan O'Friel, the governor, has told the enquiry that he remains convinced that the plan had a good chance of success. Mr Emes said yesterday that had lives been at risk within

the prison, he may have looked at the assault differently. But the buildings had already been damaged and neither the public, the staff nor the prisoners were at risk. Had the building been reasonably sound, Mr Emes may have been prepared to

Officers foil breakout as prisoners seize JCB

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

TOP-SECURITY prisoners in and are denied association. masks and balaclavas com- came at 8.55am. The 150 were mandeered a JCB digger in an under the supervision of six attempt to ram their way officers in the V-shaped exthrough the 20 ft wall at ercise yard between D and E Wandsworth wings, whose extremity is secured by a high fence with a prison The bravery and quick-thinking of an officer who

seized a dumper truck to block

the path of the digger pre-

vented a mass escape during a disturbance involving 150

Two officers were seriously hurt in hand-to-hand fighting

and another four suffered

minor injuries as they strug-

gled with the prisoners for

more than 30 minutes. Pris-

oners in the D-wing exercise

yard who were not planning to break out formed a barrier

round the would-be escapers

in an attempt to prevent

officers from getting to the

An enquiry was underway

last night to determine how

the moters, including 13 cate-

gory A prisoners, almost achieved what could have

been the biggest escape in

modern prison history. But

the Home Office played down

the suggestion that many of

Terry McLaren, branch sec-

retary of the Prison Officers'

Association at Wandsworth,

in south London, said: "It was

a very ugly scene for over half-

an-hour. This was pre-

planned and it happened in

broad daylight in front of staff.

It happened because the in-

mates realised the officers

able to respond effectively.

were not in a position to to be

quick-thinking of a member of

staff who brought the dumper

up, there is no doubt the

prison wall would have been

extensively damaged and a

number of inmates would

shortages meant there were

only 170 officers on duty

guarding 1,480 prisoners, 166

officers fewer than the recom-

mended number of 336, al-

though the prison governor,

Graham Clark, denied that

there were too few men on

duty. Mr McLaren added that

staff were anxious about their

ability to control the prison

this weekend, when only 95

The escape attempt at a

prison where inmates spend

22 hours a day in their cells

officers are rostered per sinit.

Mr McLaren said that staff

have escaped."

"If it had not been for the

the 150 intended to flee.

seat of the trouble.

Between the fence and the prison wall is a "sterile area". about 20 yards wide, between the exercise yard and the outer wall. Workmen engaged in a seven-year programme to build a new ring main for water supplies that will eventually provide internal sanitation for the prison had left the JCB in the sterile area.

The exercising inmates at-

tacked an officer in charge of a separate working party pass-ing by, took his keys and commandeered a number of broom handles. As hand-tohand fighting began amid a hail of stones and other projectiles, five men wearing balaclavas and other masks unlocked the gate leading to the sterile area. Then they started up the JCB. An officer quickly started up a nearby dumper truck and prevented the digger from being used to

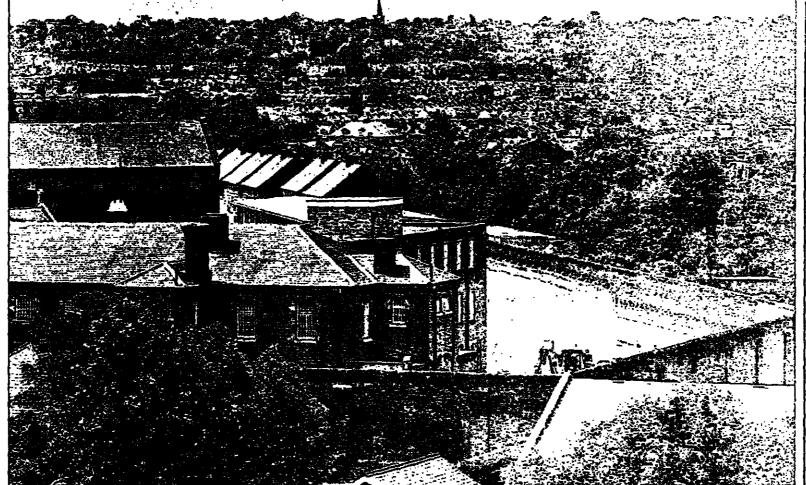
bulldoze the wall. One officer suffered a broken arm in the fighting and another was hit on the back of the head with a broken bottle. Both men were said to be

comfortable in hospital. Mr McLaren said: "It got very violent. The category A prisoners involved are very dangerous. The inmates at this prison give their consent to the way we operate it, but now they have broken that consent. They have withdrawn their consent quite clearly."

No warnings had been given



McLaren: fears for iail security over weekend



An aerial view of Wandsworth jail and the JCB digger prisoners tried to drive through a 20 ft wall yesterday

would lose control of the jail.

are among the worst in the

prison estate, though over-

crowding, at present, is not serious. Most inmates only get

out of their cells to collect

food, slop out and have their

statutory one hour's exercise

each day and they only shower

and change their clothes once

a week; sometimes even this

minimal standard is not kept

to. Work opportunities and

educational facilities are re-

stricted, though Graham Clark, the governor, is trying

There is a strong view, at the

prison department's head-

quarters that staff have added

to the jail's difficulties by

adopting a militant approach.

In a dispute over new rosters

in January last year, all the prison officers walked out and

police were drafted in to

control the jail. There was more industrial action at the

to enhance them.

Conditions inside the jail

because of its swift efficiency and the way presoners had balaclavas and other para-phemalia. Officers had the rioters under control by 9.40am, and no damage was done to the jail. Staff maintained a high profile for the rest of the day as the prison remained calm.

Mr Clark said: "I shall obviously examine every aspect of the security and the response to the incident and I will have to make such adjustments as are necessary." He praised the officer who drove the dumper truck in front of the JCB. "I think it was a remarkable piece of quick thinking. He certainly saved the situation and prevented the incident from developing any further."

Staff have been saying for some time that they are con-cerned about their inability to maintain control. In the past 10 days two other attempts to snatch keys have been reported. In one, an officer was bundled into a refrigerator. Barry Sheerman, Labour

home affairs spokesman, said: "I am deeply disappointed that we have got yet another serious injury to prison officers. The government must take action to reduce the pressure on the ghastly jails even before Lord Justice Woolf's report into the recent disturbances. I am calling on and we will be demanding a statement in the House next

Imprisoned in the | Saunders accuses eye of the storm

By OUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

WANDSWORTH prison, a that if they changed the regime forbidding-looking institution they might "unleash a hurri-built in 1851 which houses a cane". Staff had an "ever volatile mix of inmates, has a present anxiety" that they deserved reputation for being one of Britain's toughest and dangerous jails.

Local prisons are generally the most awkward to manage because they contain remand as well as sentenced prisoners. In Wandsworth's case the risk of disturbances is yet greater, because it acts as a dump for disruptive inmates from other jails and has an unusually large number of prisoners such as sexual offenders

requiring Rule 43 segregation. The response of staff at the iail, which has 1,389 prisoners and 456 prison officers, has been to impose an austere, highly disciplined regime, though over the past year the policy has softened slightly.

In a report on Wandsworth published in October last year Judge Tumim, chief inspector of prisons, said staff treated inmates with disdain and operated a "thoroughly institutionalising regime".

His most chilling observa-ion was that the staff's approach was conditioned not a fortnight in a protest over by callousness or lack of moves to alter their London principle, but by the feeling weighting allowance.

witnesses of lying ERNEST Saunders, the for- of the Guinness family, and

chief executive, yesterday disputed the honesty of witnesses seeking to prove he was involved in the scandal over

the brewing group's takeover of Distillers. Mr Saunders, aged 55, accused "a parade of witnesses" of putting a gloss on the truth, and told a jury at Southwark Crown Court how he had heard a number of witnesses for the Crown "tell-

ing appalling lies". Charges before the jury relate to the 1986 takeover of Distillers, the big Scottish whisky firm, by Guinness for £2.7 billion, after a struggle with its rivals Argyll.

Mr Saunders was being quizzed about a £350,000 payment made to Anthony Parnes, a co-defendant, when he made his allegations. Mr Parnes, a stockbroker, was hired to provide market intelligence on the 1985 takeover of the Bells Whisky label. Saunders said that although payment for the advice was made to an offshore company. he told the then chairman and his deputy that the payment

John Chadwick, QC, for the prosecution, said the former chairman, Lord Iveagh, head Monday.

mer Guinness chairman and his deputy Lord Boyd, had given the court a contrary

> He asked: "What was it that justified paying Parnes twice your then salary in 1985?" Saunders replied: "I never considered what the company paid for my services, that was irrelevant." He said the main prosecution witness, Olivier Roux, a former Guinness director, recommended that Parnes be paid a fee for his advice in the Bells bid and he accepted the advice.

Mr Saunders denied the fee had been negotiated with Sir Jack Lyons, a millionaire financier, who, it is alleged, negotiated both his and Mr Pames's £3 million fees for the later Distillers takeover. He said consultants tended to earn a great deal more for their job than full time employees. Mr Saunders was giving evidence on the thirteenth day

of the trial. Mr Saunders, Gerald Ronson, aged 50, the Heron Corporation chief, Mr Parnes, aged 44, and Sir Jack Lyons variously deny 24 counts including theft, false accounting, and breaches of the Companies AcL

The trial continues on

Stephanie still ready to marry?

to rival Prince Andrew's. in the splendour of Monaco's pink palace. New all France is asking "What marriage" Will Princess Stephanie of Monaco go through with her marmage to Jean-Yves Le Fur, or will the relationship, like so many others in her

IT was to be a marriage



tempestuous life, come to nothing? Tomorrow Stuart Wavell, elegant diansi and columnist who is now Paris correspondent for The Sunday Times, looks at the past and present lovers of Princess Grace's

beautiful daughter

Also in tomorrow's Sanday Times, in the Magazine, Werren Beatty talks about his life, his loves and his new film, Dack Treev.

"A disagreeable boy." by his own admission. Lord Hailsham recalls his days at Eton. Oxford and the Bar in the second of three extracts from his memoirs.

Strike brings queues at Channel ports

QUEUES were forming at cross-Channel ports last night and passengers were warned to expect long delays as French seamen continued their strike and blockade. Scalink British Ferries were

not accepting bookings and advised those who had reservations to telephone before travelling to the ports. P&O Ferries were taking bookings to Boulogne and Zeebrugge, but also asked motorists to telephone before travelling. Foot passengers were being turned away.

Sealink passengers suffered delays of up to 12 hours last weekend and the prospects were similar for the next few days. French Sealink crews are on indefinite strike

Storming Strangeways 'not worth risk to life'

THE deputy director-general limbs or severe cuts. "What I would not be prepared to risk of the prison service ordered the Strangeways governor not was the prospect of people to storm the inmates on the being permanently maimed or second day of their riot possibly killed from attack by because the recovery of a scaffolding poles and large ruined building was not worth pieces of masonry that could the risk of deaths or serious be dropped from the roof." injury, the Woolf enquiry was Mr Emes ordered Mr told yesterday.

O'Friel to call off the opera-Brian Emes cancelled the tion in a telephone call taken operation immediately after in a side room at the home briefing the home secretary. secretary's office after briefing who was to make a statement David Waddington. He had in parliament about the questioned the governor about conditions inside the prison, the weapons available to inmates and the construction of barricades.

Mr Emes said he told Mr O'Friel that he thought there would be heavy casualties, and there was a chance of people being killed. He be-lieved that the governor had agreed that such an outcome was possible. Mr Emes said that he made the observation: This really isn't a runner is it.

Mr O'Friel had carried on talking, without a pause, about a secondary attack on the kitchens. From that, Mr Emes had assumed that the governor agreed with his decision and he did not discover that that was not the case until April 21.

Mr Emes said he had not realised at the time that the staff were lined up ready to go. He would have expected the governor to make preliminary preparations, but said it had preparations, but said it had not been wise "to have the Taunton, Somerset, on July 9.

accept injuries such as broken troops marking time" while the discussions about the operation were taking place.

As deputy director-general, Mr Emes is in day-to-day charge of the operational running of prisons. He ran the Strangeways incident from the prison service headquarters in London. Lord Justice Woolf asked how he could "second judge" the plan, sat in his office at the end of a telephone, when the man in charge on the ground knew the prison and the proposed deployments of men much better than he.

Mr Emes said it was desirable in such situations for someone less immediately involved to go through proposals to ensure an element of objectivity. "Sometimes the troops on the ground believe they can achieve anything and often that produces the direct results," he said.

Mr Emes agreed with the judge that it was "wholly undesirable" for him to be away from his operations room to brief the home secretary when that could have been done by someone else. Recalled to the witness box.

Mr O'Friel was asked why he had not developed contingency plans for an assault as siege went on. He said he had had his fingers heavily burnt in the rejection of his plan on April 2 and had been more cautious about planning such operations.

Inmates to join in jail debate

PRISONERS are to be given the opportunity of becoming involved in discussions on problems facing the prison service, in the second stage of Lord Woolf's enquiry (Peter Davenport writes).

The judge, who wrote to all prisoners seeking their com-ments in the aftermath of the Strangeways riot, said that he and Judge Turnim, the chief inspector of prisons, were investigating ways of involv-ing groups of prisoners in the wider debate, beyond the disturbances in Manchester and other jails.

We have received much useful help in the letters which prisoners have written to us," he said. "We shall continue to ensure their voices are heard." Lord Justice Woolf said the discussions would be in addition to a series of public seminars he and Judge Turnim are holding later this year, covering such issues as the tactical management of prisons, justice within them, and their relationship with

justice system. Since the seminars were announced in May, proposals had been submitted from many sources, including members of the prison service. inmates, academics and organisations with interests in the penal system, Lord Justice Woolf said.

other elements of the criminal

"There is little merit in pursuing imaginative proposals unless they have been carefully tested. Public debate is a fine way to achieve that.'

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St Paul's wins its ninth chess victory Matthew Piper, Darshan Kumaran beat

By RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT ST PAUL'S School, London, beat Truro School, Cornwall, by five points to one in the final of the British schools chess

championship played at the Charing Cross Hotel, London, yesterday. Truro had been handicapped by the absence of their star player, the reigning British champion Michael Adams, who was representing England in the world championship qualifying tournament at

Manila in the Philippines. Individual scores in the final match of the championship, which is sponsored by The Times, were (St Paul's mines first): James Cavendish dre

Jamie Watts, Alex Felkirk beat Laurence Jupp, Daniel Aldridge beat Roland Cole, Caspar Bates beat Craig Fearn, and Irlan Nathoo drew with Nicholas Worley.

This was St Paul's ninth victory in the championship, a record in the competition. St Paul's takes chess very seriously as can be seen from the fact that three of the top British international players, Speelman, Hodgson and Watson, are all former pupils of the school.

In the play-off for the third and fourth places, the Royal Grammar School. Newcastle upon Tyne, won on the break against Nottingham High School. Results, with Nottingham's names

first, were: Stephen Joseph drew with Simon Florence, Matthew Kennedy lost to Mark Davey, Steven Maxwell beat Malcolm Strens, Liam Sewell lost to Edward Dodds, James Redburn beat Gareth D'Arcy, and Geoffrey Hodgett drew with Yanni Yannoulis.

Hundreds of schools around the United Kingdom enter The Times British schools chess championship each

Any school wishing to enter next year's competition should write, requesting an entry form, to: The chief conductor of The Times British Schools Chess Championship, 4 Alders Road, Hale Lane, Edgware, HA8 9QG.

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	T	440 Smand, London WC2R CQS
Postcode	Telephone No	Member of IMBC

Motoring fines in City may be higher for the rich

LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

CITY of London businessmen and women who commit motoring offences will face fines related to their means under a scheme expected to be brought in soon by City of London magistrates.

The move by City justices, who handle more than £3 million worth of fines a year, could have a big impact on congestion and driving in the City's square mile.

It is also likely to have a knockon effect in other magistrates'

courts throughout London, many and have expressed interest in its adoption. Colin Clifford, clerk to the City of London magistrates, said that they had been very impressed" by the so-called unit fines scheme, which has been successfully tested in four mag-

istrates' courts around the country. It was likely, he said, that at a meeting next week they would approve the setting up of a steering committee aimed at adopting the system in the new year. "We have a horrendous parking problem and

of which are studying the scheme traffic cases." He predicted fines would increase for the rich. The unemployed would find themselves with low fines. "In our area. fines are likely to be at higher levels than those being imposed under the scheme elsewhere".

Under unit fines, the penalty is calculated by a formula that deprives the offender of his or her weekly "spare" income (net of outgoings), over a set number of weeks, fixed according to the gravity of the offence.

Magistrates set a lower and

upper limit for spare income because the law on whether magistrates can increase fines for the better off is uncertain. The government proposes to remove any top limit. Courts have not set an upper limit higher than £20, but Mr Clifford predicted it could be £50 in the City. He said that minimum fines will also be set for minor

traffic offences. The scheme is being studied by by other London courts. City of London magistrates recently held a training conference on unit fines attended by representatives of

London and there was considerable interest, Mr Clifford said.

This autumn the Home Office will publish the findings of the pilot project under which unit fines have been tested over 12 months in Basingstoke, Bradford, Swansea and Teeside. Bryan Gibson, clerk to the Basingstoke justices, said that already several courts had or proposed to bring in unit fines voluntarily, in such areas as Dorset, Oxfordshire and Yorkshire.

The Home Office proposes to

legislate for the scheme to be

years and the findings of the pilot scheme, which show it curs imprisonment for fine default by 25 per cent, are likely to be used as

the basis for legislation. The value of the fines imposed in 1989 under the scheme rose by 14 per cent and fines actually collected

rose by 12 per cent. The average revenue from a fine is £71, whereas imprisonment costs some £300 a week.

Unit Fines, by Bryan Gibson (Waterside Press, Freepost, Wind Hampshire SO23 9BR; £7.95)

School tests revised after complaints by teachers

for seven-year-olds, Alan in the classroom. The results of the pilot exercise are now ister, said yesterday, responding to widespread criticism of the told a meeting of the class are now being evaluated."

He told a meeting of the class are now being evaluated."

Mr Howarth said: "It seems from the early anecdotal evidence that the assessment tasks used this summer were too demanding of teachers and pupils and need to be

Mr Howarth's announcement was greeted as a victory by teacher union leaders, who had claimed that the trial tests were too cumbersome and had distressed teachers, pupils and parents. Mr Howarth, however, made no apology for the legally required tests which many headteachers had threatened to boycott: "It was exactly to discover this sort of

petite

calculation.

A Japanese professor

of MATHEMATICS has

calculated that there are

850,000 lazy lubbles

in every bottle of Petite

Liquorelle, the world's most

This works out at

roughly 00051176p per

LAZY bubble, which seems

like terrific value to as

particularly when you

remember that after you've

forked out for the lubbles,

the INEFFABLE blend of

Bordeaux wines and fine old

cognuc comes absolutely free.

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THINK PETTIE Petite

sucue after dinner drink

20,000 respond to recruiting campaign

By OUR EDUCATION EDITOR

TRAINING on-the-job has led to an increase in the number of people interested in becoming teachers, John MacGregor, the education secretary, said yesterday.

He claimed that the recent 1.25 million press and television campaign had resulted in nearly 20,000 serious enquiries: "This very good response shows that teaching as a career is cearly on the up.

The campaign was in-troduced last month to meet shortages in certain areas and subjects. In January 1988 there were between 5,000 and 6.000 vacancies in schools in England and Wales.

Mr MacGregor said that nearly half the enquiries came from people over 26. This, he believed, showed that the government was right to introduce changes allowing onthe job training for graduates and other qualified people in the articled and licensed

teacher schemes. He said that it was impossible to judge how many extra student teachers would be recruited but he was confident that the campaign had reached many who had not considered teaching before. A big source of recruitment is expected to be the 400,000 qualified teach-ers, many of whom are marned women, who had left

Doug McAvoy, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, said: "I have never criticised the campaign but I do not believe that the results show that teaching is on the up and up. The test will be how many of the 5,000 graduates who sent off for the packs actually apply to become teachers once they see the limited salaries available

Careers fair attracts thousands

MORE than 30,000 students and school leavers are expected to have attended the largest careers and higher education fair in the country when it closes its doors this

evening.
Universities, polytechnics and colleges have combined with many of the country's largest employers to provide free advice to school leavers and students at Directions in Olympia, west London.

Seminars to be held today include careers in the health service; hotels and catering; how students can be sponsored for courses; the benefits of higher education; and retailing and environmental

issues from the Body Shop. Directions, sponsored by The Times and The Sunday Times, is open from 10am



a recent trial of standard Assistant Masters and Misassessment tasks in 400 tresses Association in Leeds: 'I want to assure you that the lessons will be learnt before we settle on the tests to be used for the first national assessments of seven-year-olds next

Mr Howarth said the gov-ernment was determined to introduce legally required testing at seven in maths, English and science from next April. But he added: "I am very well aware from my own visits to schools that teachers are genuinely worried the assessment tests will overwhelm them and squeeze out teaching.

"We are determined that the National Curriculum assessment arrangements will be manageable for teachers and appropriate for pupils. None of the benefits will flow if the arrangements are too unwieldy to be integrated into the life of a normal classroom, or if the pupils are intimidated

Peter Smith, joint general secretary of Amma, said:
"This is the first occasion on which a government minister has publicly said that their plans were unrealistic and over-ambitious."

Dong McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, called for an early revision of the tests to allay teachers' fears, while David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Headteachers, said the period of testing should be extended from three weeks to four months.

• A full-scale inspection of reading standards may be demanded by John Mac-Gregor, education secretary, following a survey showing that the standards of sevenyear-olds had fallen drastically

in the last five years.

Mr MacGregor said he was waiting to see the confidential report into the reading abilities of 347,000 children written by senior educational psychologists. Once he had read it he would consider asking HM Inspectorate to carry out their own survey.

The confidential report, published in this week's Times Educational Supplement, claimed that the number of children who are considered to be "extremely poor readers" has increased by 50 per cent. In some areas the figure has doubled.

Mr MacGregor said that the latest research showed that standards for 11-year-olds were increasing and he expected testing under the national curriculum to point out quickly where things were



Howarth: Aware there are worries on testing



Dick Collinge, a Chelsea Pensioner aged 95, emerges from the trench exhibition at the Imperial War Museum yesterday. The trench display forms part of part of a permanent exhibition devoted to history's bloodiest and most momentons conflict (John Young writes). The exhibition was opened yesterday by Lord Haig, son of the field marshal who commanded the British forces on the Western Front from 1915 to 1918. It completes the first stage of the museum's redevelopment and complements exhibitions devoted to the second world war and to the intervening years. Visitors can absorb a third of this century's history in a brilliantly imaginative and evocative display. Thousands of items from the museum's archives include paintings, firestep, an officer shouting orders on the official documents, uniforms, weapons, medals and memorabilia. The great and tragic composing a letter home, and men about to go story is related clearly and concisely on "over the top".

display panels accompanying each showcase of exhibits. Original film has been given a soundtrack of thunderous guns and of bugles playing the Last Post. Contemporary recordings of the songs sung by soldiers on the way to slaughter are amplified, complete with mechanical scratches and hisses. There are cheery signboards from the trenches, and reminders that the horror and suffering inspired poets such as Wilfrid Owen and Siegfried Sassoon to lament the futility of war. The centrepiece of the exhibition is a fullscale recreation of a trench, complete with sound effects and the stench of mud. In near darkness visitors are invited to make their way along duckboards past sentries on the firestep, an officer shouting orders on the

EC names 140 British beaches. in legal action

From Peter Guilford, BRUSSELS

beaches were named by the grammes are too expensive. European Commission yes-terday as failing to meet that previous attempts to tar-bathing water cleanliness stan-bathing water cleanliness stan-get dirty beaches one by one dards. The beaches are cited in legal action Isunched in the European Court of Justice.

Yesterday the commission accused the government of "excessive" delays in meeting directives agreed in 1975 and which should have been in force ten years later. The commission announced earlier this year that it was taking legal steps over inadequate standards at Blackpool, Formby and Southport. Yesterday, however, it produced its full list of 140 beaches which form

part of the prosecution.

A commission spokesman said that all member states except Portugal, which must comply by 1992, were involved in court action. But the case against Britain was among the most advanced. Another spokesman said that a flood of letters from people complaining that Britain's beaches were unfit for bathing had led the EC to open in-

fringement proceedings.
"We have received literally hundreds of complaints from British people," the spokes-man said. Britain was not the black sheep of the Commu-nity, she added. "The quality of bathing water is just as bad in other European Community countries. The British just happen to complain and stick up for their rights far more." The commission will pub-lish a full chart of Europe's dirty beaches next week.

Basing its complaints on a government report from 1988, the commission said in a statement that the Britain's clean-up plans were "mad-equate and could not respond quickly and efficiently to the problem of water pollution". Water samples were rarely taken often enough, and in some cases there was no monitoring for the presence of salmonella or enteroviruses.

"We hope the infringement proceedings will accelerate the British government's efforts to improve and clean its water," the spokesman said. The government's 1988 report predicts that Britain's bathing water will not be clean enough to satisfy Brussels until 1995.

The move betrays a sense of frustration in Brussels that governments will stall efforts to improve the environment. In particular, Britain and others have asked for longer delays to meet EC water quality standards on the ground that

An outside sales and dis-

stake would market and

John Tusa, the World Ser-

vice will reflect both the

international agenda and the

analytical approach to news

for which the World Service

has been famous since it began

"Three successive market

there is an international tele-

vision market for news pro-

grammes with the BBC World

mother's remarriage. In 1604 he

became involved with people who

opposed the Catholic policies that

Their plot aimed to kill the king and

members of parliament who sup-

James I was trying to introduce.

the BBC would have a minor-

distribute the service.

A TOTAL of 140 British fast improvement pro-The commission admits

with individual infringement proceedings have not worked. It is the government's entire clean-up policy which is at fault," said one EC official.

In a separate move, however, the Commission is prosecuting the government over a heavily polluted beach at Weston Share, outside Southampton. Swimming is allowed there, even though the UK authorities do not recognise it as fit for bathing.



Woman charged with arson

Jane Salveson, a design consultant, was remanded in custody for two weeks by West London magistrates' 'court yesterday charged with committing arson with intent to endanger life. She was refused bail.

It is alleged that Miss Salveson, aged 36, of Ealing, west London, set fire to the home of Michael Stevens, a businessman, in Fulham in the early hours of Monday. Reporting restrictions were

Council house repairs survey

Some local authorities are failing to carry out proper routine maintenance of their proper-ties, the government said yes-terday on the basis of a survey of council housing stock.

Chistopher Chope, a junior environment minister, said that councils needed to do more work, such as painting of windows, to smarten up houses and flats still in a poor state of repair.

Inmate escapes

Robert Perks, aged 23, from London, absconded from Ford open prison in Littlehampton, West Sussex, yesterday. Perks, who was serving a 17-month sentence for burglary, was said not to be dangerous.

Bugbear

Travellers from France, where Colorado beetles are attacking potato crops, are having special customs checks to stop the beetle reaching Britain. The Department of Agriculture said: "If anyone finds one, they should catch it and take it to the police."

Winning woman

Christine Brown, aged 41 of Camborne, Cornwall. 2 mother of three, has won the Devon and Cornwall police best student award. She also beat the 50 other recruits. mostly men half her age, 10 win the trophy for endeavour in physical training.

ported the Roman church but was foiled when Fawkes was arrested on the night of November 4 as he entered the cellars of the Tower of London. where the gunpowder had been hidden. He was tortured, sent to trial and he is ten years old.

SNP urges sale of Scots steel plants

By Andrew Collier

THE Scottish National Party plants in south Wales, and yesterday called for a study there are strong fears that the into the feasibility of setting rest of the Ravenscraig com-up an independent Scottish plex could close within four up an independent Scottish steel industry, increasing pres-sure on British Steel to sell off its plants there.

Jim Sillars, the SNP MP for Govan, has written to the Scottish Development Agency asking for a meeting with its chief executive, James Scott. He wants the agency to prepare a business plan to attract investors to back a self-million.

contained Scottish industry. His letter follows the announcement on Thursday by Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, that the SDA is Scotland. British Steel plans to

The SNP is convinced Ravenscraig is to be shut down and that the only future for Scottish steel lies as a local industry, probably under the control of international investors. The party has estimated the value of British Steel's Scottish assets at about £400

Mr Sillars believes that Mr Rifkind may be prepared to consider the possibility of an independent industry and wants the SDA to conduct a to hold an enquiry into the feasibility study as part of its viability of steelmaking in enquiry. Mr Sillars said: "There is no doubt that an close the strip mill at independent industry would Ravenscraig next year with be viable, but we will not

news service next year. The government has twice declined to back the scheme, tribution company in which

so J Henry Schroder, the merchant bankers who prepared a business plan for the project,

The service, which is likely might expand to include a half-hour weekly news review

for world TV news By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR THE BBC is seeking £10 news footage would be commillion from the City to plemented by special material launch a world television and pictures from Visnews

BBC seeks £10m

and the American network NBC.

will be asked to raise enough money for the launch and a vice managing director, said yesterday: "We intend that this new television news seryear's running costs. to include advertising, would consist of three half-hour programmes of international news each weekday, and

radio broadcasting more than surveys have indicated that

at weekends. It would be sent around the world by satellite 50 years ago. and then distributed locally. Programmes would be made at the BBC's White City studios in west London by

the loss of nearly 800 jobs, achieve any interest until a World Service, news and curgrammes with the BB transferring production to its business plan is constructed." rent affairs staff. Existing BBC Service brand name."

Gunpowder plotters seek the Fawkes family conducting his own research. founder member of the Torrington

By RAY CLANCY

DESCENDANTS of the Gunpowder Plot conspirators are being sought to join a re-enactment of the historic attempt to blow up parliament in 1605.

Organisers hope that descendants of Guy Fawkes and others, who are remembered every November with fireworks and bonfires, will take part in a modern conspiracy to burn a wooden model of parliament in aid of

charity. Distant relatives of Thomas Percy. one of the conspirators, have been traced and they plan to take part in the until 4pm. Admission is free. | event on November 5. David Kelly,

Cavaliers, a charity fund-raising group, said he was also trying to trace the families of Robert Catesby, Thomas Winter and John Wright, the other conspirators.

The Cavaliers are building a 100ft replica of the Houses of Parliament, which features an 85st Big Ben, from trees blown down in storms. When it is complete it will be on display in Torrington, north Devon, until the night of the great modern plot.

"We aim to complete the job that was started 385 years ago and raise money for local charities at the same time," Mr Kelly said. He has been

contacted the Percy family who live fervent Roman Catholic after the near by and was amazed to find out death of his father in 1579 and his that they were connected with one of the conspirators."

Last night Lady Geoffrey Percy, widow of the late Lord Geoffrey Percy, said that she and her daughter Diana would be attending the "blowing up" of parliament. "It should be a lot of fun. We are looking forward to being there." She said her husband was descended from the grandson of the 4th Earl of Percy who was born in 1446 and connected with the Thomas Percy who took part in the plot.

Percy who took part in the plot.

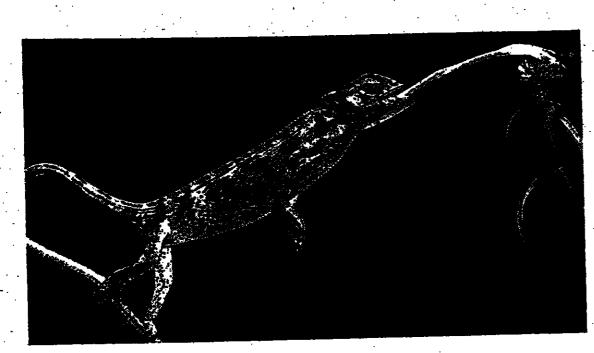
Hanged, drawn and quartered after being found guilty of high treason.

المكذاب الأعل

All in good time 🖟 Marc Poynton, of Beaminster, Dorset, has won an electric shaver and bottle of wine in a clay pigeon competition. It will, however, be a year or two before he uses them because

Only Nikon.

Number (xvi)



Of the world's top wildlife photographers.

Stephen Dalton is the man for micro timing.

In the field, Dalton only ever shoots on Nikon.

(It is, after all, the best in the field.)



The West Bank is no place to be caught with a camera. So Martin Cleaver, who won't shoot with anything less than a Nikon, caught this moment with a concealed camera.

A Nikon compact, just like the family would use.



The top fashion photographers can afford to use any cameras in the world.

But the majority of them, like Karena Perronet-Miller, choose to shoot on Nikon. The Hawaiian island of Kauai is the wettest place on earth (17 times

The Hawaiian island of Kauar is the wettest place on earth (17 times wetter even than Manchester.) Clobe-trotting wildlife photographer Frans Lanting took Nikons, since with anything less, he could really be in deep water.



As well as taking great shots.

Nikons sometimes take famous snaps.

When Daley Thompson's pule broke during the Seoul Olympics, top sports photographer Leo Mason captured this split second with the one camera he'll stake his reputation on.

A Nikon.









"Eau, I say."

Metho claim Briton poverty

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Delegates vote on words of the Creed

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Methodists claim 15m **Britons** on poverty line

FIFTEEN million people are tion paid to young people living in or on the edge of poverty, according to a report the state of Britain's bousing. Cardiff yesterday.

Although unemployment had declined, earnings were still too low to support a family adequately because more people were taking low paid and part-time jobs, the report said. The conference, the governing body of the Methodist church, called for increased welfare benefits, higher tax thresholds, increased child benefit and capital grants instead of loans from the social fund.

The Rev John Kennedy, secretary responsible for political, social and economic policy in the church's division of social responsibility, said: "Methodists of all political views are increasingly concerned at the poverty they find around them. This is true even in the most affluent areas. Justice demands a new and determined approach to the growing blight of poverty.

Mr Kennedy said the atten-

Delegates vote on words of the Creed

METHODISTS took just 15 minutes to reach a decision yesterday on a 1,600-year debate over three words central to the meaning of the Trinity (Ruth Gledhill writes).

The debate concerned the possible removal of three words which were added into the Creed agreed by the church in the east and west by the Council of Constantinople

The conference "expressed its willingness to restore the Nicene Creed to the form agreed by east and west in AD381". Methodists would, though, only restore the Creed if and when there was sufficient agreement in the western church as a whole.

The three words are a said housing policy was failing stumbling block in relations to meet an evident need with the Orthodox Church at a "Annual targets need to be set time when contacts are grow- for the addition of affordable ing according conference. The Filioque present stock." clause added the words "and the Son" to the Creed: "We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Lord, the giver of life, who proceeds from the Father and the Son." It thus affirms a belief which is an integral part some of them to be refur-of the doctrine of the Trinity. bished to become homes for

While western churches have used the clause for centuries, the eastern churches have never adopted it. The homelessness would not be Orthodox Church gives high authority to the early Creeds. It foots of our churches. It The British Council of will be solved by giving a de-Churches has asked individ- cent income to those from ual churches to decide where whom in recent years the gov they stand on the clause. whom in recent years the gov ernment has withdrawn it." they stand on the clause.

to the Methodist conference in According to the report, there is still a shortage in affordable rented housing.

The report, Modern Poverty: the issue, says: "Government figures indicate that some 10 million people live at benefit level. Social security benefits are not over-generous; independent research has shown that families with incomes as much as 30 per cent above benefit level experience a sharp falling off in their living standards, particularly if they are dependent for a long period. This suggests that another five million people are living on the edge of poverty.

"The reasons for this are plain: there has been a huge growth in unemployment in the last decade. The recent decline in unemployment has seen people taking low-paid and part-time jobs, with earnings still too low to support a family adequately.

The report criticised the government for continuing the freeze on child benefit and said the social fund was the least defensible element in the benefit system. "The churches predicted in 1988 that poor people would be plunged into debt through the system for loans for beds, cookers and so on. This has come about

The report highlighted the loss of nearly half a million dwellings from the private rented sector and said the 1988 Housing Act, which aimed to bring into the market large numbers of unoccupied or under-occupied properties in private hands, had not worked. Public awareness of homelessness disguised an even more widespread housing disaster. The report claimed that housing benefit

was being cut and local authority and housing association rents were increasing sharply. Those who attempted to earn their way out of poverty found that as earnings in creased, they lost more in taxation and lost benefit while the more prosperous enjoyed the benefits of a wide range of tax concessions. The report

Sister Ann Sherpherdson, a deaconess from Ireland, said: many church buildings which seem too large for our require ments. Maybe we could allow

the homeless. The Rev lan Yates, of northwest London, said

Museum service compared to troubled NHS

vice has uncomfortable nel should be spending more similarities with the National Health Service because of inflation and diminished public funding, according to the judges of the Museum of the Year Award.

David Trippier, the heritage minister and deputy chairman of the Conservative party, who is to present the 1990 award next Wednesday, will hear a warning against the danger of forcing too many institutions, including the largest museums, to look to the private sector for a bigger percentage of their funding.

In their report the judges, chaired by Sir Hugh Casson, a past president of the Royal Academy of Aris, and including Lord Morris of Castle Morris, chairman of the Museums and Galleries Commission, say there has been a rise in the number of muse-ums (a new one is estimated to be opening every fortnight) but point to a constant erosion of financial foundations of the

biggest national museums.

The report says: "The temptation is to say that all that is necessary is to produce a master plan which will reform the system. As with the NHS the probability is that only piecemeal reform is possible. Inflation and the rocketing cost of modern techniques of conservation - not to mention the grossly inflated cost of buying almost anything object or painting, which museums might want has made expectations impos-

"It cannot be right that the To horsum Call

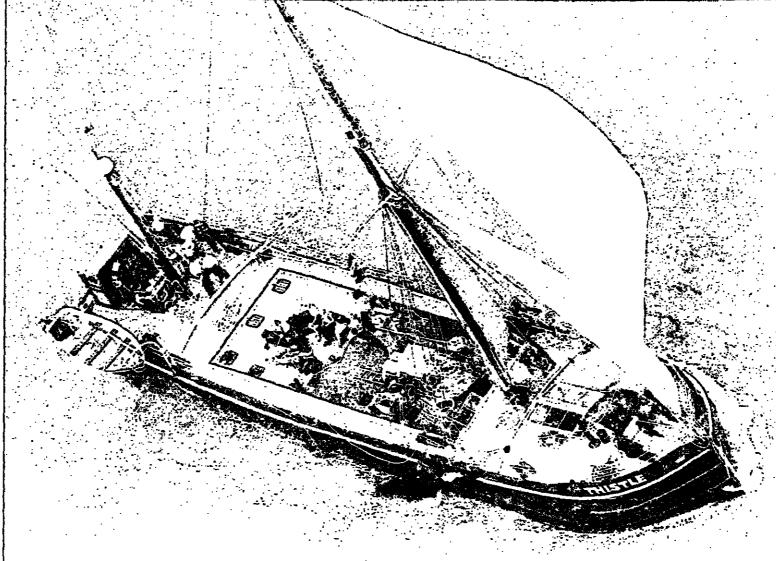
THE troubled museums ser- most senior museum person and more of their time courting sponsors, and less and less doing their basic job of look ing after museums and their collections.'

The award, of which the chief sponsor is British Gas, is the most distinguished annual event for museums although its trophy, a miniature sculpture by Dame Elisabeth Frink carries a relatively modes cash prize of £2,000. This year it has had 58 entrants, the largest number ever.

The judges, however, offer Mr Trippier a word of praise: "The government, after al-most ten years of applying subtly restricted budgets, have this year brought museum some much needed financial relief. In particular, we should welcome the new arrangement for tax concessions on single donations, a reform which has been overdue for far too long"

The shortlist of six museums for the award, which is organised by National Her-itage, includes only one national museum, the Imperial War Museum, which was picked for its revolutionary recasting and reinterpretation.

The others are Wimpok Hall, the 17th-century Nat-Trust - house near ionai Royston, Hertfordshire, for the new museum set in its stables; Buxton Museum Derbyshire, for its display on the Peak District; the Walsall Leather Centre Museum; the Manchester Museum of Science and Industry and the new Wigners



THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 30 1990

Neat as a painted model boat, the Thames barge Thistle under sail near Harwich this week. Built in 1895 in Glasgow, the restored metal hulled craft will compete with 17 other sailing barges in the annual race on the river Orwell between 1psnich and Harwich this weekend

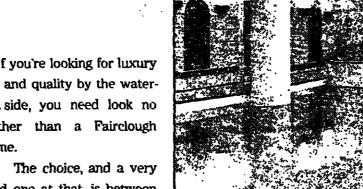
Service to dedicate Lockerbie memorial

By Andrew Collier

RELATIVES of those who died in the Lockerbie air disaster will gather today for the dedication of a memorial to the victims of the bombing 18 months ago. A remembrance room is being opened at Tundergarth, the tiny hamlet where the nose cone of the Pan Am Boeing 747 landed after the mid-air explosion.

The memorial is in the grounds of Tundergarth church, across the road from the crash site. A former gravediggers' hut will hold a book of remembrance recording the names, addresses and nationalities of the 270 people who died in the disaster.
About 150 people from
Britain, the United States and
Europe are expected to attend the service of dedication for the room, which is intended to be a place of reflection near the farmland where many of the bodies were found.

Gordon Wilson, the manager of the Lockerbie Air Disaster Trust Fund, said: Many of the Americans wanted a memorial at Tundergarth because so many of the victims were found there. We think it is ideal. The hut has been completely returbished. and relatives and friends who come over will be able to sit in peace and pay tribute to those



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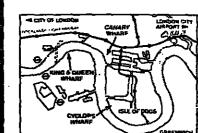
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Portillo rules out big changes to community charge

By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDEN

; exceed spending limits next done by local government. year, Michael Portillo, the local government minister, thority spending has risen said yesterday.

an uncompromising speech to the annual conference of the Conservativedominated Association of District Councils in Harrogate, Mr Portillo gave the collecting the community clearest indication yet of the government's response to widespread criticism of the poli tax.

He made it clear that the ministerial review being con-ducted at cabinet level was concentrating only on "anomalies" rather than ma-

"What we are not doing is looking at root and branch changes to the community charge system. The basic principle of the charge is that almost every adult should make a contribution to the cost of local services. This is the fairest way of financing local government and there is no intention to change that,"

He discounted any chance of local councils being given the £4 billion which they say they need to avoid large increases in poll tax levels next year. The only option for local authorities was to "reduce expectations and slim down". They should begin the process now as the government would not hesitate to use

its capping powers otherwise. Mr Portillo said that he had seen no evidence that the formulae used to calculate government grant to councils, which had been strongly criticised at the conference, were unworkable and he gave a strong warning that present spending levels were unacceptable. The minister was

THE government has ruled heckled by some Labour counout any substantial changes to cillors when he said that the the structure of the community charge and is ready to positive impact" by raising extend capping if councils public awareness of the work

> sharply, by far more than inflation, by far more than the local authority index of costs, by far more than could be justified by extra burdens or the cost of introducing and charge. Too many authorities have indulged in closingdown-sale spending on capital work. Too many have taken advantage of the turmoil surrounding the new system to

government. This year's increase of 14 cent in revenue spending had come on top of a 9 per cent increase last year.

hike up their current spending

All sectors of local government were responsible, he said. District councils could not hide behind the fact that most of the poll tax revenue they raised was actually spent by county councils.

"Increases this year in dis-trict incomes of 20, 30, 50 and even 60 per cent have been common enough. Too many



First Lower Mil

The effect of info Sovings is in direct proportion to their on Aspiration

The further ahead of inflation your savings

A fairly obvious conclusion, one might

Societies adjusted for

can stay, the more money you'll have to do what

think, and one that should strongly influence

investment that offers the bare minimum of

with an admirable track record for both growth

and security is favoured only by comparatively

tation of being the safest place for your savings.

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And that a readily available alternative

Building Societies have cultivated the repu-

Which they most certainly are. Probably

Put your money in Investment Trusts on

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it's not a principle that's

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Why else should it

performance in the long term?

widely understood

However, to judge --

investment.

districts, often in the grip of 'leisure-centre-itis', bave added £10 ot £20 to community charge bills while arguing to themselves that it will scarcely be noticed where counties are, say, £80 above He went on: "Local autheir standard spending assessment."

> His remark was taken as a reference to an increase in the number of council projects to build leisure centres and other civic amenities.

> > His tough tone extended to

remarks he made about the role British local government could play in developing local democracy in Eastern Europe. Although it was a tribute to British town halls that their rganisation was being studied, there were still too many and blame it on the 'disturbing features" of British local government. They included "over-politicisation, blurred roles of elected members and officers, and too much spending of other people's money".

Despite the minister's comments, it is still far from certain that most district councils will face capping pext

At present only those which spend more than £15 million a year can be capped, and extending the power to smailer councils would require an Act of Parliament. Govern-ment whips fear that launching a new poll tax bill in the autumn would unleash a fresh wave of political trouble for the government.

Earlier, Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary said Labour wanted to hold talks with the Conservative district councils for its alternative to the poll tax.

He said it was vital to have wide consensus on the new tax, which would be "a modernised rates system made fairer by being closely A three-wheeled ivel, which became the world's first commercial motor-driven tractor when it went into production in 1903, is lifted on to a lorry at the Science Museum, in London, yesterday for a journey to Warwickshire, where it will be on display at the Royal Show in Stoneleigh

Capped London council to shed 800 jobs

HARINGEY council in north London said yesterday that it would have to shed up to 800 jobs to save £10 million because of poll-tax capping.

The Labour council said it would have to close libraries. sports centres and a home for children with learning difficulties. Toby Harris, the Labour leader, said youth services would be cut, adult education services halved, an old people's home closed and charges introduced for home helps.

Leaders of Nalgo, which has 2,800 members working for Haringey, will vote next Tues-day on whether to hold oneday stoppages and an indefinite strike in key areas if council leaders continue to make plans for cuts without consulting the union.

Mr Harris said every effort had been made not to make

cleaning. "I'm sure that some in the government will say that the council has chosen these areas deliberately so that the government can take the blame. Well, the government is to blame. But any idea that we have targeted areas which

are emotive is nonsense." Under the proposals, which have not yet been sanctioned by either the Labour group or the full council, adult education services, which cater for ed, as would youth services, with the staff of 34 cut to 19.

The council's sailing centre at Banbury reservoir, which by cutting grants to 40 vol-four classes of Haringey untary groups. schoolchildren and adults attend each day, would be and closed. Two sports centres, at cuts. Tottenham and Gladesmore. would close as would two of the borough's three swimming pools. Of the seven branch libraries, two would remain

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mation pack.

Mr Harris said: "Everyone involved in making these proposals was conscious of the value in which libraries are held. But we were faced with choices which none of us imagined possible: do we close libraries or schools, sports

centres or day nurseries? Charges of £1.50 a week for home helps would be imposed for the first time and meals on wheels would rise by 15p to 10,000 people, would be halv- £1. An old people's home, a day centre and the children's home would close. A further £1.5 million would be saved

Mr Harris said he was angry and sad at having to make went to Parliament to announce the caps on council budgets he talked glibly about a parade of bleeding stumps that he was expecting from

himself just what those bleeding stumps are."

Philip Jones, deputy leader, said it was hoped that some services could be saved by outside sponsorship. There might be a trust or foundation which would support the sailing school or part of the youth service, and schools could look at ways to help keep the sports centres open.

"It is an horrendous task to make these cuts, especially in the middle of the financial year. But we hope that funding for some things can be found from elsewhere. All these have been carefully thought about. We went through the budget line by line, but we had to make cuts somewhere." Union officials want to see detailed financial information to see whether alternatives to the job losses can be found.

open and one of the three councils. I am inviting him to the 600 to 800 jobs would main libraries would close. come to Haringey to see for begin to be lost through voluntary redundancy and early retirement before com-pulsory redundancies were imposed, Nalgo says that it has not been given any indication of where the axe will fall.

John Marsh, branch secretary, said the union was calling in a financial consultant to look at alternative cuts but was still convinced that the council's refusal to discuss possible cuts made industrial action inevitable.

• Services in Ealing, west London, were disrupted yesterday by a 24-hour strike by Nalgo members in support of those who lost their jobs with the closure of services, such as the lesbian and gay centre, and race equality and women's units. The union has been opposed to changes and cuts made by the council since the Conservatives won control in

Parliament

While the council has said that

Emigration threatens Hong Kong stability'

HONG Kong is already experiencing "severe emigra-tion" of many of the colony's key personnel to establish their nationality elsewhere before the Chinese takenver in 1997. Farl Ferrers, a Home Office minister, said in the Lords yesterday.

The current rate of emigration and loss of confidence posed a real threat to Hong Kong's

Earl Ferrers was speaking during the second reading of the British Nationality (Hong Kong) bill under which 50,000 heads of households will be granted British passports on a points system, with points awarded according to back-ground and position held.

Farl Ferrers said that emigration had risen from an average of 20,000 a year during the early 1980s to more than 40,000 last year. This year it was fcared that the figure would reach 55,000. "What is especially worrying

is that so many of those who are leaving are Hong Kong's professional, managerial and technical personnel. These people constitute only 5 per cent of Hong Kong's population, but nearly 25 per cent of those who have recently emigrated belong to this category.

Most were leaving reluctantly because it was the only means of acquiring a foreign passport. The government had consid-

ered carefully whether assurances falling short of British critzenship would have been enough. To grant entry clear-ance would be counter-productive, however, "There would be a real risk that those who sought to benefit from such a scheme would be drawn to the United Kingdom simply in order to meet the residential qualifi-cations for full citizenship."

The government still thought the transition could be achieved

smoothly. Hong Kong was a remarkable success story, in which Britain still had a considerable stake in investment, trade and jobs. "Hong Kong is our largest export market in the Far East after Japan, and it is in the United Kingdom's commercial interest, apart from anything else, to ensure that the prosper

ity of Hong Kong continues." "Our task now is to help Hong Kong to weather the difficult period shead and to ensure a successful transition in 1997. think the prospects are good."

China had signed a joint declaration to allow Hong Kong to continue as a free market putting it in the unique position of having two systems within one country.

The governor believed that granting British citizenship to 50.000 people in Hong Kong was capable of having a real impact on confidence and emigration.

It also represented a commitment which Britain could honour if a significant proportion of them decided to take up the offer and to settle here.

The purpose of the bili was not to encourage people to come, but to encourage them to



Ferrers: Good prospects for smooth transition'

stay in Hong Kong. "But they will only do that if they have the security of knowing, if things do go badly wrong, that they will, in the end, have somewhere else to

Lord Mishenn, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said that it was not possible to issue a blank cheque to the people of Hong Kong on the basis that it would never be presented. Britain could not promise right of abode to six million people. It was Britain's duty to see to it that freedom and a democratic system was sufficiently strong in 1997 to give the people confidence to

stay in Hong Kong. Was it really thought that confidence would be helped by a points system which would allow 50,000 selected Hong Kong heads of families to have British citizenship? What would happen if the number of people with the same number of points exceeded 50,000? The Opposition wanted immigration rules which would grant immigration rights to all who needed them.

Lord Bonham-Carter, Liberal Democrat spokesman on foreign affairs, said that Britain would be deluding itself and Hong Kong people, too, if it was thought that entrenching democracy in Hong Kong would guarantee that it would continue after 1997, The Archbishop of York, Dr

John Habgood, said that he had been on a delegation to Hong Kong which had not found much trust in British intentions. Sadly, the word "betrayal" had been used again and again. The denial of right of abode to all but a few was seen as the sharpest point of criticism. There was a crying need to restore con-fidence now.

Hong Kong people wanted from Britain some guarantee that their rights and freedoms were precious to Britain and that they would not be aban-doned after 1997. Right of abode would constitute that kind of guarantee.

Lord Sharp of Grimsdyke (C) said that Britain's self-interest should not be overlooked. Hong Kong provided an important source of overseas carnings.

Lord Irvine of Lairy (Lab) said that the points system would attract charges of "cronyism", favouritism and even

worse.
Lord Holme of Cheltenhan former president of the Liberal party, in a maiden speech, said that as a former Gurkha officer in Hong Kong, he was dismayed to hear senior politicians in Britain abdicating their respon-sibilities and being prepared to leave Hong Kong in the lurch. He did not remember hearing senior politicians running away

Lord Maclehose of Beoch, a former governor of Hong Kong, welcomed the bill unreservedly. The people of Hong Kong could not be criticised for wanting to leave and obtain citizenship elsewhere. They were under pressure from relatives to seek a safe place. He would have preferred the

government to have gone for higher figures, but the numbers were substantial and it was now essential to pass the bill to reduce further emigration as quickly as possible. The limitation on numbers would, however, be divisive between those who were given and those who were refused.

He regretted that the Chinese were critical of the bill. "I hope they will come to see that in the circumstances we have no alternative if stability and prosperity are to be preserved." Perhaps the Chinese could also consider whether they could encourage people to stay.

In the new circumstances, the claims of the ethnic minority for citizenship should be reconsidered. The numbers were very small, Lord Glenarthur, a former foreign minister, said the gov-ernment should have agreed to

grant more than 50,000 citizenhips. The figure was acceptable. but only just. Viscount Mackintosh of Hali-

fax (C) said that British passports alone would not influence the professional and managerial classes, who saw themselves as the most vulnerable people in Hong Kong, to remain. The confidence they needed was mainly a matter for the Peking

Lord Harris of Greenwich (Lib Dem) said that he found disagrecable and nasty the provision under which nobody would be able to apply for judicial review against a decision to refuse right of abode.

The Bill was read a second time without a division.

New acts The act to reform the health

service, the National Health Service and Community Care Act, and the following other acts received royal assent: Property Services Agency and Crown Suppliers: Pakistan: Agricultural Holdings (Amendment); Food Safety: Australian Cons-titution (Public Record Copy); Computer Misuse: Bromley London Borough Council (Crystal Palace); South Yorkshire Light Rail Transit (No 2); and Greenwich Hospital

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Rafsanjani attacked by hardliner on links to West

His opposition to hostage

negotiations will be viewed

gloomily in London and

Washington. He has considerable influence with the

Lebanese Shia groups, having

helped form them in the mid-

1980s when he was Iran's

In the interview, he initially

denied that Iran had any

control over the Lebanese

Shia groups holding Western hostages. But later he said:

fluences among all Muslims, and if the Lebanese Shias feel

that Iran wishes for some-

thing, then they might go along with that." Diplomats here believe that Hojatoleslam

Mohtashemi's opposition to

negotiations will make it much harder to secure the

Only last month Douglas

Hurd, the foreign secretary, indicated his willingness to talk direct to Iran to help free

the hostages. He was responding to positive signs from

Tehran and public pressure in

Two of the British hostages

John McCarthy and Brian

Keenan (who also holds Irish

nationality), were last seen

alive in Beirut in March.

Neither Terry Waite nor Jack

Mann have been sighted. Hoj-atoleslam Mohtashemi denies

any personal involvement in hostage-taking, but says the Shia groups in Lebanon are "supported by the Islamic

republic of Iran and by me".

day prayers here, likened peo-

President Rafsanjani, at Fri-

He said no one sitting in his

air-conditioned room could

tell entombed people to "stay

where they are because I do

not want foreign aid. This is

not logical". Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the country's spir-

itual leader, had ruled that

"we have no right to reject

others' aid unless they want to

take advantage of the situa-

Hojatoleslam Mohtashemi

is believed to be strongly

opposed to accepting earth-quake relief from the United

States, Britain and France. He

is also the first senior Iranian

politician to admit publicly that there is serious infighting

in the leadership. He said the

competition between factions

started immediately after

President Rafsanjani was

attacked by Hojatolesiam

Mohtashemi for believing that

Iran had to open up to the

West to improve the country's

The hardline position taken

by Hojatoleslam Mohtashemi

dent's speech at prayers on the

camous of Tehran University.

in which he welcomed the

foreign aid sent after the

contrasted with the presi-

economic performance.

carthquake.

Ayatollah Khomeini died.

tion", the president said.

hostages' release.

Yes, Iran has spiritual in-

ambassador to Syria.

THE earthquake in Iran has brought the country's deep political divisions to the surface, with President Rafsan-liament). He said his "parjani yesterday defending ac-ceptance of aid from long-time devising its own legislative enemies, while his leading programme to counter the hardine opponent rejected president's pragmatism. any move to resume dip-lomatic relations with the United States or to negotiate over the release of Western hostages in Lebanon.

Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Montashemi, the former interior minister, said that a "psychological war" had broken out within the leadership, and it was a mistake for Tehran to get involved with diplomatic negotiations over the release of British and other Western hostages.

Admitting in an interview with *The Washington Post* that President Rafsanjani had forced him to step down from the cabinet last year, Hojatol-

Khamenei holds key to stability

From JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO IN BEIRUT

MICHEL Naufal, one of Lebanon's top specialists in Iranian affairs who returned from Tehran this week, said yesterday that the earthquake catastrophe and its consequences "will inevitably intensify the confrontation between radicals and pragmatists. A natural disaster has given impetus to the debate on foreign policy in the post-Khomeini era. The only man who could avoid a political earthquake now is Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.'

ple who criticised the government for accepting help from enemies to flies who do noth-The spiritual leader of the Islamic republic is still pondering the course of Iran's ing "but keep pestering all the time". He paid tribute to the future foreign policy, but he has already indicated that Iran "wave of humanity around the world. It was very beautiwill not link foreign humani-tarian aid to Tehran's ful. I was very touched".

diplomacy. One week before the earthquake, there was widespread speculation that Brian Keenan, aged 39, kidnapped in Beirut over four years ago, would be released soon as the result of encouraging state-ments in London and Tehran.

Muslim sources in Beirut now say that, if there was a plan to free Mr Keenan, the current dispute in Tehran has created new complications.

Aquino plea as Peace Corps goes

Manila - US Peace Corps volunteers flew out of the Philippines yesterday, sad at being ordered home because of feared attacks by com-munist rebels. President Aquino earlier expressed shock at the move and asked America to reassess its action. About 100 of the 261 Peace Corps workers left yesterday, two days after the scheme's suspension was announced.

The rest go this weekend. Nicholas Platt, the American ambassador, said the withdrawal did not imply any erosion in support for the Aquino government. But Fidel Ramos, the defence secretary, said the move was "too hasty", while Mrs Aquino's national security adviser, Rafael Ileto, said it would damage other nations' confidence in the Philippines. (Reuter)

Top judge shot dead in Kashmir

Srinagar - Kashmiri militants yesterday shot dead the highest-ranking judge in Srinagar, summer capital of India's Jammu and Kashmir

Two armed men were seen running from the house of the judge, Abdul Aziz Khan. The banned Jammu and Kashmir Students' Liberation Front, fighting Indian rule in Kashmir, claimed reponsibility. More than 700 people have

been killed in Kashmir since January, when militants stepped up their campaign. (Reuter)

US brush fires claim 660 homes

Santa Barbara - More than 660 homes have been destroyed in brush fires, many started by arsonists, in southwestern American states.

No. 12 Contract

The devastation is the worst in the 200-year history of Santa Barbara, 50 miles north of Los Angeles Exclusive hillside communities were hil. and in Santa Barbara alone the cost of the damage could reach £218 million. (Reuter)



Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, leaving the Royal Society, in London, where the dissident professor made his first public appearance since arriving in Britain on Monday. The organisation helped to secure his release

Bush takes flak for reversing tax pledge

From Associated Press IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush yesterday said his decision to jettison his no-tax campaign pledge was warranted by a mushrooming federal deficit.

"I knew I'd catch some flak on this decision." he told a news conference at the White House. "But I've got to do what I think is right."

Mr Bush's declaration earlier this week that tax increases were an essential element of any deficit-reduction package got stalled budget negotiations with Congress going again. He said those talks are doing well.

Mr Bush won the presidency in 1988 by campaigning as an ardent foe of new taxes. "Read my lips, no new taxes," was the most memorable line of his campaign. His Republican party has made it clear it feels betrayed by his reversal.

"Arrows have been flying, back, front, sideways, but that's what I get paid for," he said. The president spoke shortly before leaving for a brief vacation in Maine.

Without a deficit-reduction agreement, Mr Bush said. automatic spending cuts totaling \$100 billion (£57 billion) could take effect on October 1. affecting defence and domestic programmes, and that the deficit for next year could total \$150 billion.

Mr Bush, asked how he could have made his no-tax pledge, said: "I thought I could do a better job of getting spending down.

China launches census as orphanages fill up

From Catherine Sampson in Peking

THE most highly populated operate on, but with this one nation in the world will start counting its people tomorrow there is not much we can do," in a national census to see how says Mr Ye. He does not many mouths it has to feed expect Ying to live long. and whether its population

The results of the census, only the fourth in China in 40 years, will not be published until 1992. The statistics are expected to show that the the countryside where there number of mouths is exceed-ing China's ability to feed mothers bring their babies to them. In an orphanage for abandoned children in the outskirts of Peking, some of hoping that a kind stranger the harsh realities of poverty will take the child to the police ana chuc apparent: 25 babies a minute are born in China and many

control policies are working.

are abandoned. Oin Ying, aged two months, lies in a wooden cot in a room shared with another six such babies, all surnamed Qin. "We choose a new surname for incoming babies each year," says director Ye Tieliang. "This year it is Qin."

The children in the orphanage, 300 in all, ranging from newborn to 15-year-olds, have in general been abandoned because of their handicaps. Traditionally in China having a handicapped child is not good," said Mr Ye. "Sometimes parents find deformities unattractive, sometimes they just cannot afford the time to look after them.

The babies are clean and wear rags as makeshift nappies. Three of the children next to Ying have harelips. Another has twisted ankles. Ying lies at an awkward angle with a purple sack of spinal fluid protruding from his back. "Most children we try to child policy is relaxed where one rate on, but with this one the first child is handicapped. rural provinces allow parents to try again because the daugh-ter will leave the family home Those children who reach when she gets married, leaving her parents without support in

the well-staffed, well-equipped showcase orphanage are the lucky ones. Babies with more severe deformities at birth may be left to die, especially in Peking, where they abandon them at the railway station, an orphanage.

Few parents take their child to the door of the orphanage because they would then have the child's keep.

Abandoned babies are not all handicapped; some are unwanted girls who might otherwise be drowned, some have been born outside marriage, some are simply in excess of the baby allowance mistake for which the parents might otherwise be heavily

The population is 1.1 billion, and China hopes the number can be kept to 1.2 billion by the end of the century. Chinese officials estimate that strict family planning controls "averted" 200 million births between 1970 and 1986. United Nations experts expect that births will exceed the target. Married women of childbearing age are having an average of 2.4 children.

If the first child is a girl, some their old age.

Even in the tightly con-trolled capital, an official recently admitted that there had been an increasing trend towards failing to register births. The streets of Peking are liberally sprinkled with toddlers. The growth of private enterprise in the cities during many millions of people are no longer answerable to state work units on their size of family. They are more likely to pay a quarter of the bill for to be constrained by economic and housing considerations.

The census takers are likely to find that in the prosperous southern countryside, rich peasants choose to pay a fine in order to have another child. Local officials turn a blind eve to the extra birth, happy to for the parents' work unit, a accept the cash into their coffers. China's newspapers have reported many cases of officials giving false low birth statistics to their superiors.

In poorer areas, women may be persuaded to have abortions, even very late in their pregnancies. In 1987 there were 49 abortions per 100 live births. In the poverty-stricken northern province of Gansu, where there is widespread mental retardation because of lack of nourishment and inbreeding, retarded women are being sterilised in In most provinces, the one- large numbers.

Remark by Fang undercuts story of his ill health

By Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor

ing from heart disease. Fang Lizhi seemed remarkably well yesterday at his first public appearance in Britain since arriving from China four days

Peking allowed its most feared and hated academic dissident to slip the net on the ground that he needed medical treatment abroad. Observers suspected from the first that it was a diplomatic illness; yesterday Professor Fang inadvertently provided confirmation_

In an unscripted and perhaps forgetful remark in Chinese, he disclosed that he was well. It had been in the interests of China, the United States and Britain, the parties to the secret deal that led to his freedom, to preserve a fiction that he might be ailing.

All three countries were greater than the future of Professor Fang, a noted astrophysicist, and his wife, Li Shuxian. Neither Washington, which had given them refuge for a year at the American embassy in Peking, nor the British had anything to gain by causing China a loss of face. Both governments have re-

fused to be drawn on how the deal was reached and what else it involves. Professor Fang and his wife had another reason for remaining silent: the hope that China will soon allow their younger son, Fang Zhe, 10 join them. The elder boy, Fang Ke, who was studying in Detroit, has already done so: they were reunited two days ago for the first time

in four years.

But the Royal Society, which invited Professor Fang to Britain and has given him a professorship for a year at Cambridge, was besieged by American, British and Chinese-speaking journalists demanding access. Whitehall sources said that Professor Fang might look well and say he was well, but he had asked to have tests for a possible slight heart condition. There was no suggestion that it was life-threatening, however.

The professor, who wrote four academic papers and gained at least a stone while at the US embassy, beamed for the cameras and read an anodyne prepared statement.

Sir Francis Graham-Smith,

the Astronomer Royal, disclosed that Professor Fang is to collaborate with Stephen Hawking, professor of mathematics at Cambridge Univer-sity and author of A Brief dents on to the lawns. History of Time, in studying the dark matter of the universe, which appears to account for most of its mass, vet remains invisible. "He is considering what is the structure of the universe taken as a whole. It is an area where you have to be a peculiar kind of person to understand it," Sir Francis said.

That might have been all that emerged yesterday, but for foreign journalists who begged Professor Fang to say something in Mandarin.

He obliged, and his unscripted remark about his health undercut the claim made on Monday by Zhou Nan, director of the Hong Kong office of the New China News Agency, that he was suffering from heart disease. Mr Zhou is China's consulgeneral in the colony in all but

Peking has also said that its in the Copperbelt said three decision to let him leave followed signs of repentance. observers believe the number But there was no regret in may be double.

FOR a man supposedly suffer- anything he said yesterday, or in an earlier statement which was "facilitated" by the American ambassador to Pe king, according to the US State Department. However, it is possible that

Peking got its evidence of contrition between the time Professor Fang left the embassy and his arrival at an airfield to board a US military plane sent to collect him. The State Department has

disclosed that it allowed the Chinese authorities to confront Professor Fang and his wife before they boarded the

Chinese journalists were also present, but if they ob-tained an interview it has not yet appeared in the Chinese media. The Chinese public was told of Peking's decision in a brief television news item. but no hint of its importance

The British and American public have fared only slightly better. The inscrutability of the Foreign Office probably stems from the fear that anything it says could jeopardise the first real chance for a year to patch up relations with China. The visit that Francis Maude, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, is to make to Peking on July 24-27 is considered to be exceptionally important.

Kaunda's forces storm the campus

From Jan Raath IN LUSAKA

ZAMBIAN security forces stormed the campus of the University of Zambia here early yesterday, firing live and blank ammunition, according to students, before closing the institution to stille anrest. One student was reported shot in the arm and 28 student leaders were said to have been beaten and detained.

Students said soldiers, paramilitary troops and police arrived at 3 am and surrounded the residences, but only attempted to breach them at sunrise. They said security forces kicked in doors and windows and fired ammu-

At midday, watched by soldiers in full battle dress, students streamed out of the campus gates which bore the daubed slogan "Kaunda the child killer". Buses ferried thundreds more to the city's termini for dispersal to their homes all over the country. "We don't want (President) Kaunda any more," said one

student, "He is a dictator."

What remains of the student movement at the university, banned since 1986, has been the only recognisable leadership of the anti-govern-ment violence that erupted on Monday after heavy food price increases. No clear estimates of how many have died, were injured or arrested have emerged since security forces

finally quelled the unrest. Sources at Lusaka University's Teaching Hospital reported 43 bodies, while police

BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK by Michael Binyon

Strikes, traffic jams - but food adds spice to Europe's capital possible fourth offshore airport for the main road, confident that the



7 airing with the throng of angry passengers trying to rebook their flights to London, the European Commission official remarked drily: "And this is meant to be the capital of Europe!" He never made it. Wednesday's lightning strike at Brussels airport, from 8.00 to 10.00 am, was timed for maximum inconvenience.

It got worse. The air traffic controllers stepped up their action to a 24-hour strike on Thursday. Passengers were bussed in from Frankfurt, arriving at 3.30am. Those needing visas stamped had a ob waking an immigration official.

Zaventem airport is becoming notorious. If it is not air controllers, it is ground staff, Sabena cabin crews, pilots ... little wonder that Belgium's national airline ended last year showing a big trading loss. "I can't see why Leon Brittan is objecting to the British Airways link-up with Sabena," one dis-gruntled traveller remarked. "We'd all be better served if BA bought the entire company. Brussels has probably one of the

east attractive airports in Europe, so scruffy in fact that BA wrote a formal letter of objection last year. only to be rebuked by an insulted minister of transport. All agree the airport should be modernised. Until now, ideological quarrets in the Belgian coalition have held up agreement on whether this should be done at private or public expense. Moreover this is the airport BA is eyeing as the new European hub, a

London. There will have to be some big changes The strike position is not much

better in town. Belgian unions, faced with sackings and cuts, are in a particularly confrontational mood this summer. The miners are the most violent, with a tendency to smash things during demonstra-tions. The farmers regularly dump manure on the streets of Brussels or bring in machinery to bottle up the traffic. The teachers have also been out in force, week after week.

The police take no chances. Helmeted and shielded, their hips bulging with guns and clubs, they virtually seal off the city centre. Vans of waiting police and barbed-wire barricades stretch all leaguered headquarters. Pedestrians pick their way through defences reminiscent of the "green line" in Beirut or Nicosia. Few take chances. A passer-by was fatally shot by a ricochet bullet during a demo some weeks ago when the police opened fire. And a recent statement by the prime minister saying the police forces were inept and incompetent has hardly added to public confidence.

Another crash. There are about two a month on the corner outside the Times office - fairly normal for most Brussels junctions. The problem is the notorious "priority to the right" rule. Anyone coming in from the right sweeps insouciantly into law is on his side and that those coming along must jam on the Brussels has something of a poor reputation among foreign drivers, who account for almost a third of the residents bere.

atters are not helped by the fact that driving licences Lwere introduced only in 1967, and the quaint narrow streets of central Brussels are ill-suited to impatient taxi drivers. Debate on whether to change the rule, as most other countries already have, is perennial. But how else would anyone get out of the side streets?

Such grumbles have not stopped the huge foreign influx steadily accelerating. House and office prices have soared as Swedes, awash with cash after a change in the tax laws at home, buy up Brussels property with a clear view to having a tochold in Europe, even if Sweden is not yet an EC member. The reaction has set in. Brussels is not for sale," say notices plastered in the windows of buildings that may be snapped up. Down with exploitative landlords!" shout the slogans on walls and under bridges.

But a house or office is only half the battle to setting up in Europe's capital. The real challenge is to get a telephone. A six-month waiting list was the latest government estimate. Private enterprise has been called in to help and, with all those quaint cobble pavements to dig up, the crash programme to catch up is causing quite a mess.

Now some nice words, since Belgium is acutely sensitive to criticism. (A recent hard-hitting article on the Belgian economy in The Wall Street Journal drew an outraged front-page response in the stately Le Soir. There were even questions in parliament hinting at dark American conspiracies to do the economy down.) Brussels is still the secret gastronomic capital of the world. The city has more good restaurants per square mile than any other city, including Paris.

or are the restaurants all full of Eurocrats, who, contrary to myth, are immensely hard-working and few on the ground. (Edward Heath once pointed out that the same number of officials administer the Community. with 320 million people, as are needed to run the city of Edinburgh).

Culture is also thick on the ground. More than 20 cinemas show films in English. Ballet, opera and rock music abound. The Breughels in the Museum of Ancient Art, admission free, are stunning. And you can watch Neighbours every night because Brussels gets both BBC1 and BBC2 on cable, along with 14 other television stations from every neighbouring country a choice of the World Cup in five

different languages. Altogether, an agreeable place to live - if you can ever manage to fly

Factory closures loom for 'ghost towns' of future

From Anne Mcelvoy and Wolfgang Münchau in east berlin

mark note, now entering its who wanted to talk about the final hours as legal tender plant's survival chances, said national currency, there is a management was probably picture of a factory with chimneys belching smoke, intended to suggest a future of around Leipzig the story is economic if not ecological repeated a hundred times. In economic if not ecological prosperity under socialism.

The antiquated metal drum factory in the grimy East they already know their fate— Berlin suburb of Oberschöne- the government has anweide bears a startling resemblance to the scene.

The workers joke you can buy the whole factory for 50 marks, so low is its productivity dogged by years of underinvestment and outdated

It is easy to pick off the factories already condemned to closure after currency union tomorrow. In Oberschöne- competitive products are illweide someone has scrawled Zero chance" and "Rubble"

In the industrial ring

the blighted communities of Bitterfeld, Buna and Leuna nounced a massive closure programme, justifiable on ecological grounds alone. The effects of Western competition will do the rest.

"These are the ghost towns of five years time," said Hannes Müller of the Leuna Citizen's Forum. "It is already a case of get out while you can." Even those factories with

this, East German buying habits are now, according to along with the rest of the the porter. He added that the Christina Boschek, of the trade ministry, "completely orientated towards the West Unemployment in

Germany will rise to 800,000, or around 9 per cent of the workforce, by the end of the year, say the West German banks and think tanks - a respectable figure by Western standards. Envious French financiers are in no doubt that reunification will lead to a aiready done so. Secondhand car dealers near the border stronger German economy. But the East Germans are

sceptical. Their economists predict unemployment up to four million, almost half the workforce. The fact is that nobody knows for sure what happens when an East Europrepared to compete with the pean economy is opened to marketing and packaging culdirect Western competition.

a spirit of internationalism

only dream of. The five clown

troupe is made up of Cubans

Bulgarians, and a Soviet, accompanied by a 10-man or-

only organisations who can say with our hands on our

heart that it was better under

Erich," said Herr Busch. The

state provided an 11 million

mark (£3.8million) subsidy

and then left the circus well

buro members ever attended

None of the former polit-

The last prominent visitor

as the hardline leader Walter

Ulbricht in the fifties and even

he had to be persuaded to sully

his dignity by a guest — the revolutionary Vietnamese

The circus has been offered

Berlin later this month and

"We will play as never before," said Herr Schulz.

by the regime appears to have

Herr Seidel said that

charges would also be brought

against those border guards

who could be proved to have

killed escapers on the bor-

Germanies believe that such

prosecutions would, however,

dence of mitigating circum-

stance, and the fact that the

border troops were in danger

of being shot themselves if

they did not fulfil the order to

Legal experts in both

subject to extensive evi-

Everybody knows it is our

one week in West Berlin.

leader Ho Chi Minh.

'We are probably one of the

chestra that is Polish.

which Herr Honecker could

ON THE East German 50- on the wall. There was no one ture of the West. Added to Inflation is also a looming their marks. The West German Bundesbank is optimistic that East Germans will soon revert to saving habits as common in the West. But after 40 years of shortages, queues, and forced savings. they may develop a sudden thirst for spending. The greedy 1980s may be out of fashion in the West but that decade took

> could testify to that. In many cases stocks have been cleared out. East Germans now have to travel as far as Frankfurt to get hold of coveted BMWs and Volkswagen. Demand has already pushed up prices.

In the short term, it seems clear, East Germany's national product will cheich product will shrink, while East Germans will spend their money on Western goods. There will be more money chasing fewer goods.

Until the wave of panic-buying struck last week, even the best quality East German products, such as yoghurt and ice cream, were ignored in favour of more expensive and often inferior West German versions. A letter in this week's Bauernecho, a farming newspaper, recounts the tale of a Mecklenburg village

which cannot shift its freerange eggs because inhabitants are driving 20 miles to the next town to buy battery eggs from the West.

With only a minority of East German enterprises facing a secure future after next week, the workforce is unsettled, the management un-dertrained, and the unions enjoying their first unswing since their collapse in disgrace last November.

in East Berlin, a strike by 3,000 refuse collectors has left iles of rubbish outside factories and shops. The collectors have also besieged the townball with 200 lorries, and 500 workers are picketing the buildine in shifts.

The unrest is threatening to spread throughout municipal services. The city transport system will be hit by a one-day strike on Monday and the council's speaker, Klaus Hetzel, has warned of a "wave of strikes" in July because of differences in salaries and working conditions.

East Berlin has been the first to suffer from the new disity to the West. It is increasingly difficult to con-vince an East Berlin binman that he should have half the salary of his colleague in the next street. The more the city grows back together, the more the inequalities between East

and West rankle. What is fermenting in East Berlin now is guaranteed to spread to the rest of the republic in the coming months already being predicted as a heisser Herbst - a long hot autumo.

> New miracle, page 12 Leading article, page 13 Final turnout, page 31 Saturday Review, page 10

The carnival is over as Big Top faces collapse

IN A rural suburb between theatres and concert halfs throughout the country. The decades and the outfit boasted East Berlin and the Polish border, the camels sat solemnly in the sun yesterday, the zebras were waiting to be fed and the bears were asleep. The animals were noticeably more content than the

160 members of the East German State Circus, facing imminent collapse when its state subsidy is withdrawn on Its director, Hartmut

Schulz, sat in his caravan office and warded off frequent visits by angry performers and animal keepers demanding their long overdue salaries. The circus, founded by the

famous German ringmaster Jakob Busch in 1922 and made a state enterprise in 1953, had to retire to its winter quarters last month after playing only 13 of its 52 summer "The people just stopped

coming overnight as soon as currency union was announced," said Herr Schulz. "Everyone started saving their money and the circus was the first thing they decided to do The problem is familiar to

East German leader, is to face

murder charges relating to the

deaths of East Germans killed

trying to escape from the country under his regime, it

The acting East German

public prosecutor. Gunter Sei-

del, said that the charges were

based on the "shoot to kill"

orders issued by Herr Honeck-

er in his capacity as president

of the council of defence after

the building of the Berlin Wall

Further charges are to be

brought against him relating

IN EAST BERLIN

AT THE Kaufhalle market in

the bustling Leipzigerstrasse. Renate Wiese dodges huu-

dreds of other shoppers as she

looks in vain for fresh meat,

toilet paper and milk. Fearful

of price increases that will

follow currency union East Germans have been stocking

up on cheap staples in droves.

Meat and milk are scarce:

toilet paper impossible to find.

adding that she will be forced

again to trudge over to West

Berlin to finish her day's

shopping. Half the store is

already cordoned off and is

being remodelled to accom-

modate West German prod-

ucts that will be brought in

over the weekend. Slick

advertisements already dangle

Hoarding has emptied

many stores of durable goods,

while others have refused

deliveries of East German

products spurned by con-

sumers to avoid being saddled

with large inventories. Many

stores are already closed for

week brimming with new

Frau Wiese found that a

speciality food shop near by

has already made the transi-

tion. Workers have finished

putting up new signs outside

to tout the store's new West-

ern ownership. Inside, the

German butter, Danish cheese and French cognac. "The only

East German products here

Frau Wiese says, pointing to a

small display behind a counter

piled high with West German

are a few spices and sauces,"

from the ceiling.

Western goods.

"This is insane," she says.

was announced yesterday.

East German cultural scene, formerly an oasis of lively thought in the desert of Erich Honecker's socialism is now facing mass indifference as the population concentrates on acquiring cars, video recorders and holidays in the sun. The circus was a big event

in East German life. It was the highlight of the year in small towns. Now that people can pop over to West Germany for the weekend, they think we are old-fashioned," said Herr Busch dejectedly.

The circus had one million visitors last year but was playing to half-empty arenas by the beginning of last The morale of the perform-

ers fell and 30 left the circus without warning. Army conscripts had to be called in to do technical work and feed the The eduction ministry also a final two-week slot in East

withdrew support for the oneteacher combined school and kindergarten which travelled with the circus and had a total of seven pupils. Many of the employees last chance. Even the camels."

Honecker faces murder trial

From Anne McElvoy in east Berlin

placed along the so-called "death strip" between East

The move comes after

growing criticism of the East

German legal authorities who

have not yet succeeded in

bringing any of the former

Politburo members to trial.

Treason charges against Herr

Honecker and his leading

An attempt by the West

German public prosecutor to

secure the trial of Herr Hon-

ecker on charges relating to

the capture of eight Red Army

Berlin price fears spur run on shops

and West Germany.

aides were dropped.

ERICH Honecker, the former devices and mines which were

to the automatic shooting Faction terrorists harboured



Square bashers: The Marching Tigers, a high school band from Wisconsin, posing in front of St Basil Cathedral in Red Square after parading in the streets

Soviet miners threaten to stage political strike

one-day stoppage next month July 11," he said. in a move which threatens to Miners had e spread across to all the main collieries in the Soviet Union.

favour of closing the pits on July 11. The stoppage is likely to become a key test of the government's authority, particularly since the miners have appealed to workers in other industries to join them.

Last summer 200,000 miners from the Ukraine to the Urals and Siberia brought coal ction to a standstill over their demands for better pay and working conditions.

This time, however, the miners, who belong to unofficial unions, sent a far more political message to the Kremlin when they listed among their grievances the continued role of the Communist party in the operations of the interior ministry, the prosecutor's office and judiciary, the KGB, armed forces and education. They also called for the nationalisation of property owned by the party and de-manded reforms in the official trade union.

"We have already received news that mine workers in Vorkuta Kuzhass and Karaganda have taken similar de-cisions to strike," Aleksandr Kolomiytsev, the co-chairman of the Donetsk strike committee, said.

"I am convinced that the and poverty. strike will be held. In addition, Donetsk transport workers are

MILITANT mine workers in preparing for their own strike. ment, 1,500 are in short the Ukraine have voted for a They will probably join us on supply," he said. "If prices rise supply," he said. "If prices rise expected to do, you can imag-Miners had earlier complained that promises made ine what will happen to the 80 per cent of the population who

ollieries in the Soviet Union. after their stoppages last year the decision was taken late to increase supplies of food and goods, improve mine on Thursday, when repre-sentatives of 25 of the 30 safety and to give workers a mining communities in the greater role in setting prices out the Soviet Union to seek a Donetsk coal region voted in and production rates had not mandate for economic reform. been met. News of the strike call could

not have come at a worse time for President Gorbachev, both because of the problems he faces pushing through his that his organisation had in-reform programme at next troduced 14 bills to be brought week's party conference, and because the once docile of the next session this autumn ficial trade union body has begun flexing its own muscles.

er of the official Soviet trade social security benefits, a union congress, threatened minimum wage, index-linked yesterday to call out millions of his members on a general and a trade union bill of rights. strike unless legislation is approved in the autumn to protect workers from the effects of free market reforms. Mr Yanayev warned that, if

the transition to a free market was mishandled, 12 million people would be out of work. He put the current figure at them in depressed areas of organiser. Central Asia. In supporting the principles of the free market as the only

solution to the state of the economy, Mr Yanayev almost certainly struck a chord with most of the workforce, who desperately want Western goods and services but are terrified of price rises, lay-offs

"Out of the 1,600 essential goods supplied by the govern-

two or three times, as they are are close to the poverty line." He went on to demand that

a referendum be held through-He added that proposed aid from Europe and America should be accepted only if it were offered unconditionally. Mr Yanayev told reporters

to cushion the average worker from the effects of the transi-Gennadi Yanayev, the lead- tion. The provisions include wage increases, food subsidies

before the Supreme Soviet in

"We are prepared to resort to any action, including extreme action, and that means a strike," said Mr Yanayev. whose appointment to the leadership this year has been characterised by his tough language and direct manner, more in the mould of a around two million, most of traditional Western union

> 'We hope we will arrive at an agreement with the Supreme Soviet to avoid a massive strike because any spiralling of strikes may result in terrible economic consequences," he said.

His outburst came three days before the planned start of the Soviet Communist party congress, where the pace of economic reform will be a

Vilnius decision could be lifeline for Gorbachev

From Anatol Lieven IN VILNIUS

PRESIDENT Landsbergis of Lithuania's decision openly to back the proposal to freeze the republic's declaration of independence for 100 days, originally made by Kazimiera Prunskiene, the prime minister, apparently reflects a desire to present President Gorbachev with a political success just before the important Soviet Communist party congress beginning on

Deputies hope the decision will bring an immediate lifting of Soviet economic sanctions, since Lithuania is in urgent need of oil supplies to bring in its harvests next month. Official sources say that

more than 40 per cent of Lithuanian industry has been affected by the sanctions, and 5.6 per cent of workers are unemployed. The beginning of a public

change of heart by Mrs Prunskiene on the suspension of the declaration of indepen-dence came after her visits to North America and Western Europe in April and May. Western leaders urged on her the need for compromise, and the dangers of helping to undermine Mr Gorbachev's

Several deputies in yes-terday's debate pressed on the leadership the need to coordinate moves with those of Latvia and Estonia. Mr Landsbergis and Mrs Prunskiene were expected to leave for Tallinn, the Estonian capital, last night for consultation with the leaders of the other Baltic republics. Estonia and Latvia have

been awaiting the outcome of Lithuania's declaration of in-dependence before themselves taking further steps. Their parliaments are not expected to suspend their more limited declarations, but further lawmaking may be frozen for the time being. It is not yet clear if the three republics will jointly negotiate independence with Moscow.

All three are finding it difficult to restructure their economies to make them more independent of Moscow and to introduce capitalist forms of production. This fact could lead to a new attitude to long-term links with the Soviet Union. In negotiations with Lithuania, Moscow will be urging that it remain in a new and much looser Soviet federation on terms that' Lithuania has itslef drawn up, but this is strongly opposed by radical nationalists throughout the republic. Mr Gorbachev's proposal of

a "new union treaty", implying some form of Soviet, confederation, lies behind his own more conciliatory attitude towards Lithuania. Following the lead of Boris Yeltsin, the Russian Federation's president, all the Soviet republics are now moving: lowards declaring the supremacy of their laws over those made by the Soviet government

In view of this, the Soviet Commission on Compliance with the Constitution has announced that it will no longer be bringing cases-against republics or institutions for failure to comply with the constitution.

It therefore made little legal sense for Mr Gorbachev to go on demanding that Lithuania. should return to the Soviet constitution.

Toxic fuel linked to seal deaths

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Speaking to support a great page.

From Michael Berry

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It shale Secretary an eco-Male Secretar Said dough opposition par-

Ar monosals call for bank-

Radicals suspect conservative plot to steer party congress their way "federation of sovereign Kuznetsov said. Mr Prokof-socialist states" would be yev, who was a delegate to the PROGRESSIVES in the Mosradio and television, the

policy documents passed by the Russian congress, and the programme and statute to be submitted to the Soviet congress, were centrist, if not foundation for the new party radically reformist, in content. policy document and statute, He noted Mr Gorbachev's gift for turning adversity to his advantage. He also indicated that the view that the Communist party organizations in the Central Asian republics last week's Russian congress are predominantly conser-

the Soviet Union and greater economic autonomy for the republies had struck a chord in Central Asia, where feelings ran high about "exploitation" by the centre. Any suggestion that economic order could be imposed on the country by tightening central planning and slowing moves towards

the congress documents.

The reformist direction of that meeting, which laid the had been condemned by several influential conservatives who had resolved to reverse it. Mr Kuznetsov pointed out the security precautions taken at and the number of KGB perative could be out of date. sonnel in evidence, suggesting Mr Gorbachev's concept of they were a "symbolic" show

was made public yesterday. the names of Mr Gorbachev. Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime minister, Aleksandr Yakovlev, the Central Committee commission chairman for international policy, and Eduard Shevardnadze, the forcign minister - all of whom were elected congress delegates from Moscow party organisations -- were conspicuously absent. Mr Kuznetsov said yesterday that they could he included later, after they had reported satisfactorily to the congress on their work.

Despite unhappiness in Moscow party organisations, particularly those dominated by intellectuals, about the new Russian party, there is disagreement about how to pro-

Novosti press agency and Literaturnaya Gazeta have voted to halt or suspend payment of their party dues and are calling for the transformation of last week's party conference into a founding congress of the new party to be rejected as illegitimate. Grigori Cherneiko, a senior

editor of the communist party journal Kommunist said, however, that reformists should . stay in the party through the congress and put pressure on their delegates to ensure that proceedings went their way. The Russian Communist ..

party, he said, has been born. ,. We may not like its character, it may have been artificially conceived and it may be illegitimate, but it exists and we shall have to try and make the best of it." Once the Soviet party congress was over, he said, reformists should try to regain the initiative when the Russian congress reconvened to decide its leadership structure and :: appointments.

The debate about the legitimacy and desirability of the Russian communist party in its current form has been led by party organisations in the cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Sverdlovsk, where the ... ceed. Party members in Soviet are dominated by reformers.

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المكذاب الأصل

Al DNeshablish A young woman in the East German city of Magdeburg taking stock of a clothes retailer's announcement that it will sell its wares from Monday in Deutschmarks that the majority of East and has had to scrounge for aged 27, from North Vietnam. food supplies that customers Right-wing extremist thugs will be willing to pay for in hard currency. "The entire recently roamed the neighindustry is in chaos," she says. A few doors down from her

Germans welcome the change, there is widespread anxiety renovation, to reopen next over soaring costs and the spectre of unemployment. "it's all going too fast," said a woman shopper, aged 75, on Alexanderplatz, East Berlin's is holding a street sale in a teeming market square. "I've final effort to move its almost had enough. First the depression, then the ruin after the war, the socialist catastrophe, and now this." Many store is stocked with West pensioners fear they won't be able to keep up with the

Frau Wiese says she has been trying all week to or-

ganise enough supplies to

prenare her small pub for the

transition into a free market.

She takes over sole manage-

While a recent poll indicates ment of the pub on Sunday

pub, a children's clothing store remaining stock. West German appliances are stacked in crates inside, ready to go on the empty shelves. It is all strictly cash and carry, no cheques until next week. Meanwhile, in the bleak and

on the city's fringes, many

will bring with trepidation.

"People here are nervous and

bourhood threatening and beating residents. There are 85.000 foreign workers in East Germany, invited to work on contract by the nation's ousted communist government. As unemployment has risen in recent months, many foreign workers have become the targets of growing xenophobic nationalism.

Many fear they will be sent back, or that their wages will sprawling housing complexes not support them under the new system. "These days we foreign workers are awaiting just go to work and come the changes economic union straight home," said another Vietnamese worker. don't go out on the streets afraid," said a textile worker, anymore at night."

cow Communist party yesof plotting the outcome of last week's Russian Communist party congress and warned that they would try to repeat their coup at the Soviet party congress. At the same time, a senior US diplomat said the ation, told journalists yesoutlook for President Gorbachev and the reformist wing of the party might not be as gloomy as generally believed.

vative could be out of date.

a looser federal structure for of strength.

The opposite view about the balance of forces prevails in many party organisations in Moscow, however. Vladimir Kuznetsov, a secretary of the Moscow city party organisterday that conservatives had been plotting their moves since autumn last year, when a meeting of senior party of-He emphasized that the ficials had met in Zvenigorod near Moscow to begin drafting

The Russian congress has

opened up painful divisions in the Moscow party organization and between the Moscow party and the centre. Yuri Prokofyev, the Moscow first secretary, who is regarded as a Gorbachev ally, was taken to task for not speaking out for the reformists. This had been Mr Gorbachev's proposed deemed a "tactical error", Mr

yev, who was a delegate to the congress, chaired the editorial commission, the group that completes the transcripts and documents. The Moscow party organis

ation has also sent a signal to the top leadership, including Mr Gorbachev, that it was less than impressed by their performance. Each area recommends a number of its congress delegates for membership of the party Central Committee and membership of central commissions. In the Moscow list, which

Nato divided on first use of nuclear warheads

MANFRED Worner, Nato's allies to retain this policy. But dismissed reports that the alliance had agreed to retain the option of first use of Union has also criticised the nuclear weapons as part of its broad strategy review.

Speaking to reporters after meeting Geza Jeszenszky, the Hungarian foreign minister, he said: "We have started a comprehensive review. You will have the first indications at the summit. That answers your questions.

Nato leaders will meet in London on Wednesday and Thursday to consider the future of the alliance and to conduct a thorough review of the long-standing doctrine, which is the right to use nuclear weapons first in a conflict — a key element in Nato's flexible response

The United States has reportedly been pressing its

of a publication by Months and Mo

Toxic fuel linked to seal deaths

Oslo - An ecological disaster around the Soviet port of Archangel, just south of the Arctic Circle, may have been of our alliance." caused by the dumping of toxic rocket fuel after a submarine accident, a Norwegian newspaper reported yesterday (Tony Samstag writes).

Dead seals and other mar-ine life have been washed up on the shores of the White Sea since mid-April, and fish have been absent from normally productive waters. Quoting a Soviet embassy spokesman in Oslo and an Izvestia report, Aftenposten said the fuel was dumped last December off the naval base at Severodvinsk.

Havel defiant

Prague - President Havel renominated a new Czechoslovak cabinet sworn in two days ago after parliament said that its inauguration was unconstitutional (Reuter)

Saddam denial

Washington - President Saddam Hussein of Iraq told ABC television that his country did declined to say whether its scientists were working on such technology. (Reuter)

Bodies found

Colombo - Fourteen decomposed bodies of Sri Lankan policemen abducted and shot dead by Tamil separatists have been found in a pit, security sources said. (Revier)

Aids spreads

Geneva - More than 3,000 new cases of Aids were officially reported in June, giving a global total of 266,098, the World Health Organisation said. The tiny republic of San Marino, with a population of less than 25,000, reported its first case. (Reuter)

Shuttle leak

Cape Canaveral - Nasa, the US space agency, found a leak in the Atlantis space shuttle similar to that which grounded the Columbia and cancelled plans to announce a launch date. (Reuter)

Kenya charges

Nairobi - Three Kenyan journalists were charged with publishing alarming reports about alleged deaths of slum dwellers when a Nairobi shanty town was bulldozed last month. (AFP)

first-use option as an aggres-sive policy, and several European politicians have said the changes in Eastern Europe have made it outdated.

The Washington Post, citing Bush administration officials, said the alliance would not agree to a "no first use" of nuclear weapons. "No government official is saying we should look at the pros and cons" on nuclear policy, they were apoted as saving.

Herr Worner insisted yesterday that Nato would keep nuclear weapons in Europe to want to make Europe safe for conventional war," he said.

He did not deny that moves were afoot for next week's summit to endorse a formal non-aggression pact between Nato and the Warsaw Pact. But he said: "Personally I would prefer a declaration which is clearly based on member nations.

Referring to the likely outcome of the summit, he added: "I think you will get a very clear message about our peaceful intentions ... about the non-aggressive character

Nato officials suggested yes terday that the alliance would not want to give official bloc recognition to the pact, which may now be breaking up.

Mr Jeszenszky, asked yes-terday about Hungary's recent announcement that it was seeking to leave the Warsaw Pact, was cautious about suggestions that it might want to join Nato instead. "Hungary does not want to make the European security situa-tion less stable than it is today. Even if it were possible politically to go about joining Nato, it would not be conducive to security right now."

Mark Eyskens, the Belgian foreign minister, yesterday called for a pan-European peacekeeping force, drawing troops from both Nato and the

He will put his proposal for a mobile, multinational force, composed mainly of soldiers from the smaller countries of Europe, to the Nato summit. This "international fire briwould be used mainly to counter the threat of rising local nationalism and could be used to intervene in ethnic or national conflicts, such as Northern Ireland.

Nato sources were cautious about the idea, outlined in an interview with The European. They suggested it faced practical difficulties, and European states would reject outside military intervention in their domestic affairs.

The Eyskens proposal builds on suggestions, voiced among others by Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, at the last Nato summit, that the alliance ought to do something to ensure that the collapse of communist authority does not lead to a new Balkanisation and rising tide of long-suppressed national-

ism in Eastern Europe. Mr Hurd suggested the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe might set up a rapid-response unit to deal with such problems. Mr Eyskens said his pro-

posed European force would be guaranteed by the superpowers and would be more effective than the use of United Nations troops, whose efforts were thwarted by the cold war. He said the new force could be used to intervene in such disputes as the linguistic rows between the Walloon and Flemish communities in Belgium.

Hungary speeds up reform timetable

From Ernest Beck in Budapest

THE Hungarian government, granted a period of grace to faced with growing pressure from international financial vency, while company directions of the institutions to speed up eco- tors, many of whom were nomic reform, yesterday un-veiled ahead of schedule wideranging measures to transform the stagnant state-controlled economy to a social market based on private enterprise.

Gyorgy Matolcsy, an economic state secretary, said that, although opposition par-ties had granted the govern-ment a four-month honeymoon to prepare its programme, "the international community" and Western investors wanted information employees, including resnow on how the centrally taurants, hotels and serviceplanned economy would be sector suppliers.

ruptcy proceedings to be initiated in August against 30 to 35 large debt-ridden state firms, followed by 600 others in a later phase. A further 300 later phase. A further 300 small companies would be

their loyalty to the former communist party, would be forced to "reapply" for their jobs, in an attempt to weed out the old guard.

About 15 profitable state firms, such as Maley, the Hungarian airline, are selected for share flotations on the new Budapest stock exchange.

The government wants to privatise 30,000 to 40,000 small shops with less than 15

It also said it would raise prices on household energy by ruptcy proceedings to be initi-



Commonwealth partners: the undeclared war between the Commonwealth Secretarizt and Downing Street is probably over after five years of dispute about the government's policy on South Africa (Andrew McEwen writes). Chief Emeka Anyaoku of Nigeria, above left with Sir Shridath yesterday succeeded, is just as tough on

more diplomatic style. He supports sanctions but wants to see the wealth become more involved in helping negotiations between black and white South Africans. Known in the secretariat as "The Chief", he is the eldest son of an Ibo leader from castern Nigeria and has served as Sir Shridath's deputy for the past six years. His reputation for discretion, even mildness, contrasts with his

Shridath was called cocky and selfpromoting by some British observers, but many poorer governments saw him as a champion of Third World causes. He believes that, the more he stood out on issues of principle, the more people attacked him. Both friends and enemies bold him responsible for giving the secretariat a more political charac-

Soviet Jews bring serious housing problem in Israel

Half a dozen tent cities have sprung up from Carmel in the of engineering and planning in north to Beersheba in the south, all full of young Israeli couples unable to find flats or evicted by landlords who think they can get better money from the government-subsidised Soviet immigrants.

In the Tel Aviv suburb of Rhison Lezion yesterday municipal officials tried to have 15 families and their the protesters stay, if only for

of more than £175 a month that local landlords have begun to demand. "Aliya (emigration) is a blessing for Israel," he said. "We are in favour of it, but it should not

Israeli officials are concerned about the small but solve it." growing protest movement by young Israelis because they need public support to help house, educate and find jobs for the big inflow of Soviet

A WAVE of Soviet Jewish immigrants streaming into Israel have caused a serious housing problem, not just for straelis.

Helfo dozen test stiles have

Uri Shoshani, the director the housing ministry, estiarrival rate of 10,000 a month, the newcomers will by December have filled all existing rented accommodation as well

spaces in camping grounds. gramme has not yet started, and efforts by Ariel Sharon, the housing minister, to get But a last-minute reprieve by the municipal council will let to speed up the process have run into resistance. The main another week.

Raymond Asoulin, one of the Israelis living in a tent in Rhison Lezion, said he and his wife could not afford the rent of more than £175 a month. In a recent speech Mr

Sharon estimated that, starting in December, "we will need 7,000 new apartments every month. It is not the time to blame somebody for not starting earlier. We have to look forward as to how to

About twenty families have moved into tents outside par-liament in Jerusalem to demand that the government

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Discipline or dissent?

Clifford Longley

hristians of all persuasions seem to be hankering after greater security in matters of faith. It is a sign of the times. When two or three Anglicans meet to bemoan the state of the world, for instance, it is not uncommon for them to admit to feeling regret for certainties they never had. Often they express a sneaking admiration for the way the Roman Catholic church handles itself in this respect, until they remember whatever it is they most object to

in Catholicism.

Protestant fundamentalists, surveying the liberal desert, detect nothing in sight but the distant rock of Rome, simultaneously fascinating and repellent. When Church Society, that most Protestant of Anglican bodies, conducted an opinion poll in search of evidence of faith, it found that about the only other Britons who shared its beliefs were Catholics. From Church Society's point of view, of course, Catholics also regrettably believe many things they should not.

What gives the Roman system its strength is discipline. As in a Guards regiment, it is easier to admire from a distance than from within. Last year hundreds of theologians, including some of the most distinguished thinkers of their generation, were driven to public protest by the excessive pressure the Vatican was imposing on some of them, including re-moval of a few of the most radical from their academic posts. There was dismay in Rome at the strength of the protest; but no bonfires were lit and the mutineers went unmolested.

Advice to stay calm, particularly from senior churchmen away from Rome, quietly dissolved the anger. Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, chief of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, began work on a dignified response. It appeared last week: bridges are to be rebuilt, and theologians troubled by "difficulties" are promised that in future they will be listened to, provided they do not scream at the cardinal again from the pages of the secular press. For all its outward confidence,

Rome is sensitive to criticism. Pope Paul VI was so depressed by attacks on his 1968 encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae, that he never wrote another encyclical on anything.

Most of the theologians who

attacked Cardinal Ratzinger, implicitly or explicitly, were his peers, people he had known all his life, many of whom he had taught or who had taught him. In his early days, Ratzinger was something of a theological young turk. He must have been taken aback to be bombarded by votes of no confidence from such a quarter.

the rebellious theologians, as it caught the eye of journalists, was his rejection of the concept of a right of dissent in the church. This was not necessarily the declaration wilful, but honest men of God

enrich and to abbreviate

the culture. I am always

searching for new territories of

routine behaviour in our nat-

ional life which might formally

be declared rituals - so ending

that awkward twilight between

sincerity and perfunctoriness in

which (for instance) the "busi-

Readers may have noted my

proposal that both the House of

pletely standardised, with set

topics and set ways of handling them, like Greek tragedies.

in which the metropolis has

ground to a halt in order to

celebrate something that was

apparently not the Queen Moth-

er's birthday - and as the

nation mourns the fracture of

Prince Charles's arm - I am led

to propose the creation of a new

concept in these events, and of

I yield to none in my distress

that Prince Charles has broken

his arm. I broke mine once, and

it was very unpleasant. And

when, as happens once a year,

we are told that the Queen has

cancelled an afternoon's engage-

ments (on doctor's advice)

because of a troublesome head

cold, we are far from un-

sympathetic. We know what it's

To be told on the 8 o'clock

news yesterday morning that

Princess Diana had entered the

prince's hospital "looking pale

and tense" cast a pall over

breakfast. One remembered

visiting one's friend, Harold, in

hospital, and descending from

the bus looking tense but

There is no lack of sympathy.

Quite the opposite. The public's

appetite for royal mishaps is

it's the royals I feel sorry for.

Why should poor Charles have

media attention just at the time

he must be enjoying it least?

The click of cameras and the

pop of flashbulbs are the last

things you want when your arm

is giving you hell.

perennial and must be fed. No.

dignified ...

official royal illnesses.

But today, following a week

ness kiss" now finds itself.

have seemed, however. People like Ratzinger, German and scholastic, do not use words like "rights" as loosely as in the secular Anglo-Saxon world, things to invent in the morning and forget by lunchtime. They believe that rights actually exist; in metaphysical terms they are weighty, hardedged entities that you do not regard lightly.

In a rigorous philosophical tra-dition, "right" has a precise meaning, as does "dissent". A right of dissent, understood as Ratzinger undoubtedly meant it, would drive a coach and horses through the entire Catholic system; and nothing - no dogma, creed, or article of faith - would ever be certain again.

The real problem of authority in the Roman Catholic church is that of distinguishing the certain from the uncertain. Something has to be certain, and so there is a core of doctrine regarded as beyond doubt. But much else is not in that category. Vatican teachings on the ordination of women, on medical ethics or contraception, even as in this case on the absence of a right to dissent, are not regarded as infallible but could in principle be

But the Vatican likes to cloak them all with the word magisterium, meaning an authoritative exercise of the church's divine right and privilege to teach the authentic faith. So Catholics are told on the one hand that such and such a teaching may be wrong, but on the other hand that they should assent to it obediently. It takes a mental contortionist to handle both these ideas at once.

The problem is not sufficiently discussed. But in 1967 the Catholic bishops of Germany tackled the question head-on (it is even possible that Ratzinger wrote their draft). If not a statement of a right to dissent, it was at least a clarification in that direction. They said: The Christian who believes he has a right to his private opinion, that he already knows what the church will only come to grasp later, must ask himself in sober self-criticism before God and his conscience, whether he has the necessary depth and breadth of theological expertise to allow his private theory and practice to depart from the present doctrine of the ecclesiastical authorities. The case is in principle admissible. But conceit and presumption will have to answer for their wilfulness before the judgment seat of God."

It was, said the late Karl Rahner, one of the greatest theologians of the century, a "frank and sober" treatment of this difficult question. For Cardinal Ratzinger the problem now is that so many of those who have been criticising the theological credentials referred to by the German bishops; and that many are manifestly not conceited or presumptuous or of religious totalitarianism it may who love their church.

to be able to relax and have fun

on their real birthdays, royal

people have official birthdays.

These take the strain, and allow

everyone to plan sensibly,

official illnesses?

centuries ahead. Then why not

At the end of each winter,

February 9 could be declared.

the Queen's Official Head Cold.

Media sympathy, medical press

releases, and even a small

real people would be dis-

appointed. And, being in good

health at the time, the fus-

would not bother her. Should

she become genuinely unwell at

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

David Willetts believes East Germany can benefit from our 1980s' industrial upheaval

British pointers to a new miracle

Mittag, the economics chief of the old Honecker regime. It is in the former Communist party headquarters which now serves as offices for freely elected East German MPs. Many are clerics and professors. They were speculating about whether a united Germany should be in Nato, how to stop new private firms making excessive profits, and the changes they would like to see in the West German constitution after unification.

But these are issues over which they have little control. In the enormous vaults beneath the building was the answer to their questions - billions of West German marks were being stockpiled, ready for distribution to the East German population.

Economic and monetary union, which formally comes into effect tomorrow, is not, however, just about the arrival of the deutschmark, crucial though that is. It is the wholesale extension of the structure of the West German state into East Germany — its law,

The other day I was sitting in its tax system and its social the very office in Berlin that security arrangements. East Gerhad belonged to Gunter many lacks the infrastructure of a modern liberal, democratic state. It may have hosts of well-trained engineers and scientists (as one West German observed, they are better skilled than Mexicans, and probably better than Americans). But it has no lawyers, no accountants, and no tax collectors.

Well, some may joke, who wants them? But there are no lawyers because there has been no law to protect the individual, no real private property, no sophis-ticated law of contract. There are no accountants because there has been no concept of the company as an independent entity belonging to shareholders. There are no tax collectors because the state's revenues came from raking off income from state-owned firms. The arrival of such institutions is an even more fundamental change than the arrival of the deutschmark itself.

From a standing start six months ago, these legal and institutional changes come into force tomorrow. It is a triumph of organisation and political will to have achieved so much so quickly. And it can be done only as a West German takeover. West Germany has the power, not just because it controls the deutschmark, but because the East German government is in budgetary crisis, with its revenues from the old industrial combines drying up. From now on, the West German government takes responsibility for financing East German expenditure. That might well cost the Federal Republic more than it has allowed for, forcing Chancellor Kohl to raise taxes, despite his pledge to the

But East Germany is not just in budgetary crisis. There will also be industrial collapse with huge unemployment. The conventional assessment is that one-third of East German companies are viable, one-third could become vi-able if they have large injections of new funds, and a third have no hope. As a result, East German unemployment could rise from close to zero to at least 1.5 million over the next few months.

In the end, of course, this industrial turmoil will produce a healthy economy, but the transi-

where Britain can offer better practical guidance than the West Germans: East Germany faces the sort of shake-up which traditional British industry went through in the early 1980s, magnified several times over. John Redwood, the corporate affairs minister, clearly made a considerable impact during a recent visit to East Germany, when he described the successful revival of Corby, the Midlands steel town, and of London's Docklands as they were rescued from dereliction.

That experience of rebuilding industry from scratch is of greater relevance to East Germany than privatisation. Many of their firms are so weak that it will be hard to privatise them in the short term. Indeed, if I were a British industrialist. I would be very wary of buying up an East German firm. The plant could well be valueless, and there might be an expensive bill to clean the place up. I would be far more interested in

a joint venture on a greenfield site recruiting the best local workers. The trouble is that the East Germans I met were worried that

tion will be painful. This is an area such ventures could make enormous gains simply as a result of the rise in land values. There is much talk about taxing such development gains. That would be a mistake since it would probably deter the private investment East Germany so desperately needs.

Whatever the short-term difficulties, everyone seemed confident that in two or three years East Germany will be enjoying the equivalent of West Germany's post-war economic boom - son of Wirtschaftswunder.

But there is one tragic irony in all this. East Germany's economic revival has been made possible because of the collapse of the Iron Curtain. But there will soon be a new deutschmark barrier between the prosperous economies of the European Community and the failing Soviet economy (with Poland in between). Germans will soon be patrolling the Oder-Neisse line to keep illegal immigrants out. The Iron Curtain will have been The Iron Curtain will have been replaced by a new economic barrier like the Rio Grande on the US-Mexican border. The author is director of studies at

strain, why not hand over the task

Too precious, too Scottish to be left with the Scots

Westminster is abdicating its role of protecting our fringe areas. Brussels must step in, argues Marion Shoard

e deplore the failure of countries like Brazil to protect their rain-forest from the rapacity of their citizens. Yet how far does our own state safeguard the environmental treasures its territory happens to encompass? Next month, the Countryside

Commission for Scotland will publish a review of the manage-ment of Scotland's "popular mountain areas". This will guide Scottish Office policy on such vital national assets as the Cairngorms, the Trossachs, Ben Nevis and Wester Ross. At one stage there were hopes that at least some of these areas might be made fullscale national parks, with London-appointed representatives being involved in their management, as they are in the English national parks. However, it seems clear that the commission will propose no such arrangement. Instead it will offer what it calls "a Scottish solution to Scottish problems". Unfortunately, the problems of

Scotland's mountains are not just Scottish problems, any more than the problems of Brazil's rainforest are simply those of Brazil's Amazonian provinces. Since the United Kingdom is a northwestern offshoot of the European continent, much of its most important natural environment lies in the north and west. The sub-Arctic tops of the Cairngorms, along with the seabird-rich Western Isles, Fermanagh's loughs and the peat bogs of Sutherland and County Tyrone are among our equivalents of the Amazonian rain-forest. Like the third world's threatened landscapes, they need protection from local pressures.

The people of the UK's outlying regions, like those of other countries, tend to see their surroundings less as enchantingly wild than as pitifully underdeveloped. Celtic country folk are not all unworldly lovers of nature, as David Bellamy, the naturalist, discovered when he was hounded from the bogs of Islay for putting the interests of the Greenland whitefronted goose above those of the

roadshows. Thomas - director of

presentations, to give him his

formal title - works almost as

many hours each day as the prime

minister, to whom he is devoted.

And he expects his staff to do the

But three of his four assistants,

two working at Smith Square.

have quit in unison, protesting at

the unacceptable hours and low

walkout," says a Central Office source. "They had lasted a year

with Harvey, which is quite

something. Few could stand the

pace that long." With the Tories

holding no fewer than nine party

conferences this year alone, each a

showcase for a major televised

speech by the prime minister, the

workload has been phenomenal.

The three assistants who resigned

have been living out of a suitcase

for the best part of a year.

Devotion to the Tory cause was

not enough to keep them in so

demanding a job that pays badly compared with what they could

Thomas coached Mrs Thatcher

and other Tory MPs intensively

carn outside politics.

"They staged a dramatic

local distillery. Ski-lifts on the mountains, conifer afforestation in the glens, fish farms in the lochs and peat-cutting in the bogs may appal metropolitan conservationists, but to local landowners they spell profit, and to local

workers they spell jobs.

The impending "Scottish solution" for Scotland's mountains will place their future in the hands of Scotland's land-owning and political establishment and the local authorities and quangos through which it operates. Such an arrangement is bound to benefit development, sporting and affor-estation interests at the expense of highland landscape and wildlife. It will come into being at the same time as the Nature Conservancy Council is being dismembered so that its Scottish functions can be handed over to local control. These two actions typify a consis-tent policy of abdication by the UK state from its environmental obligations to its outlying territories. This process has left England and Wales with 10 national parks in all and Scotland and Northern Ireland with none, even though much of the UK's most important natural environment ties in these regions.

The thinking that has given rise to this state of affairs is understandable enough. The UK government is an imperial regime determined to placate its turbulent provinces. If it can avoid an extra quarrel with them, it will. So the rebellious Scots must be allowed to foul their nest. And so must the troublesome people of Northern Ireland. The province's anxious rulers fear that a tough line on conservation might provoke the farm lobby, which is even more powerful than its mainland

counterpart. Beyond this obstacle lie other difficulties. Conservation requirements suggest that areas such as the mountains of Mourne, northeast Antrim. the Lough Ernes of County Fermanagh and the Sperrins of County Tyrone ought, like Scotland's prime landscape assets, to be national parks. But if



they were to be so designated, would the nationalists see this as an unacceptably provocative assertion of the UK presence? It would make conservation sense were the Dublin government to help select and manage such parks. But how would the Unionists feel about that? Such considerations make it all too easy to see why Tyrone's bogs are left to the peat-cutters and Fermanagh's loughs to the polluters, whose activities have virtually wiped out what was once the UK's main breeding population of scoters. Today, Northern Ireland has only 25 areas designated as being of special scientific interest compared with 5,436 on the mainland. The politics of the Celtic periph-

ery are not about to change. Yet if

this means we cannot rely on whole of the kingdom, another possible custodian may be available. Other nation-states in Western Europe shrink from imposing environmental controls on their outlying regions. In Spain, Andalucians eager to service tourism are being allowed to drain the groundwater from the magnificent wetland wilderness of the Coto Donana. In Greece, Thracians are being allowed to set up fish farms in the wildlife paradise of the remote Evros deltas. Here is a challenge the European Community is ideally placed to meet. If member governments find that protecting the environment of the continent's extremities exposes them to unacceptable political

to Brussels?
The Community has taken tentative steps to protect wildlife sites. Its 1979 wild birds directive required member states to designate special protection areas, and those dragging their feet have been energetically pursued. Then, in 1988, the Commission pub-lished a draft directive that went much further. It proposed a comprehensive network of areas called "Natura 2000" designed to protect the habitats of threatened fauna and flora throughout the Community. The key sites in such a network could form the basis for a portfolio of European parks, selected at Community level and managed to standards set by the Community. In regions where there was strong pressure for development, the designation of such parks might arouse resent-ment. But the bureaucrats of Brussels might be better placed to bear such odium than nervous national governments.

uch a scheme would constitute an awesome challenge to the sensitivities of thing for Brussels to dictate the content of sausages, but quite which the motherland is put. A park selection policy reflecting continent-wide priorities would certainly produce some locally unpopular results. Doubtless the Cairngorms would become a European park, but so, almost certainly, would the Flow Country of Caithness and Sutherland, a bleak, boggy expanse of which few people in Britain have even heard which happens to be home to 70 per cent of Western Europe's

greenshank. Still, we have had our chance to make our own decisions about which places in the outer reaches of the kingdom deserve protection. Westminster's stewardship has been found wanting, and it is time we made a choice: either to face up to our environmental obligations and accept the political consequences or to pass the unwelcome burden to the men from Brussels

Marion Shoard, a lecturer at the Polytechnic of Central London, is the author of This Land is Our Land (Grafton Books).

Commons and cabin crew public gathering of well-wishers could be arranged in advance. emergency instructions before and Her Majesty's afternoon take-off could be transformed engagements, which would into modern ballets. Or you have to be cancelled, could be may have seen my suggestion that newspapers should be compurely notional ones, so that no

any other date, she could take to her bedwithout any publicity. The Royal Fracture should occur only once a decade. Different members of the family would be chosen for this (offering a popular element of surprise). The Royal Appendix would give trouble to various members of the Queen's family, but on an agreed date. Royal marriages, like others, go through bad patches. The

press and public would require this, if it did not occur naturally. But why hound the poor creatures at the very time they are feeling most depressed? The creation, for each couple, of a Royal Marriage Strain is the answer. This would be every seven years, in late August when the press is short of news. It would enable royals to have genuinely bad patches when-ever they liked, in private, and face the music over their official ones at times for which they could be mentally prepared.

As for the Queen Mother, I disagree with this newspaper. No amount of celebration is too much. To suggest that this should be done in ways which do not disrupt traffic misses the point: disrupting traffic is half the fun, and the measure of our to put up with all this intrusive affection for her. Problems arise only for those killious who do not wish to join in. They forgot to avoid London last Wednesday, for instance. Now once we have established the Official Royal Traffic Jam...

before television cameras were Enough, say the introduced in the Commons last autumn. The dry ice display, the image-makers laser shows and millenarian videos which herald her platform onservative Central Office appearances are all hallmarks of has been hit by a walkout of some of its most important his work, as are the carefully orchestrated applause, chanting staff: those who stage-manage the and flag-waving at the end. Thomas is said to be dismayed by prime minister's triumphant appearances at conferences and the walkout, especially because the railies up and down the country. run-up to the election means the They could not keep up with the pressure on the newcomers will be workaholic pace set by their immediate boss, Harvey Thomas, even greater. He was not available for comment yesterday. Central Office said: "Uncharacteristically, the born-again Baptist who learned his upmarket razz-matazz he's on holiday." organising the Billy Graham

Any similarity...

he portrait of Sir Michael Tippett unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery yesterday is quite remarkably like him - which, given its prov-enance, is in itself quite remarkable. The artist, Sheffield-based Martin Rose, spent a day with Sir Michael at his Wiltshire home, studied his face from various angles, and took some photographs. Tippett did not sit once. 'At our Anglican church in Sheffield I had spotted a man who looks exactly like him," says Rose. "I asked him to sit, and he did. I think he is a clean-air engineer."

Although naturally the centre of attraction at yesterday's unveiling, the 85-year-old Sir Michael would have stood out anyway, if only because of his alarming custardcoloured shoes. To get to London, he had to tear himself away from the dress rehearsal of his latest opera, New Year, which has its British première at Glyndebourne tomorrow. It was inspired by last

year's "Free Nelson Mandela" concert and its slogan, "One humanity, one justice". Clearly, Sir Michael has been working so hard on it he has not had time to keep up with the news. Asked if he would invite Mandela to Glyndebourne after next week's meeting with Mrs Thatcher, he replied: " I would like to but how can I — he's still in jail, isn't he?"

Barbed arrow

evolutionary fervour did not quite grip Covent Garden last night for the Royal Opera's first performance of Rossini's William Tell for more than a century, but there is no denying the relevance of John Cox's production to recent events in Eastern Europe. "It highlights the break-up of a huge empire, the removal of the hand of oppression, the re-emergence of national-ism," he says. In the traditional Italian version of the opera, all references to "liberty" in the stirring final chorus were removed for fear of inciting the Italians to revolt - one reason Cox opted for

the French version. The work was about to receive

when the revolution of 1830 broke out. At a rehearsal on July 26 the cry of "L'indépendance ou la mort" in act two so excited the performers that they rushed from the theatre en masse to man the

Spoke in their wheel rs Thatcher thought she

was doing the organisers a favour when she agreed to launch a charity bike ride on behalf of the NSPCC next Tuesday. Instead her espousal of



Victorian values means that she will walk - or rather ride - into a row almost on the level of that sparked by Norman Tebbit's getup-and-pedal advice. Sensitive cyclists are enraged by her proposal to pose for the benefit of the cameras with a penny-farthing instead of promoting the joys of modern cycling.

"Penny-farthings are about as relevant to the twentieth century as an Austin Ruby racing up the M1," says John Potter of Bike Events, the company which is organising the charity ride from its première at the Paris Opera London to Bruges and which has worked hard at promoting the revival of cycling. Although admitting that Mrs Thatcher does not own a bike, Downing Street retorts: "The event has been organised to raise money for a worthy charity, and a photoopportunity with a penny-farthing will attract publicity. It's not about promoting the cycling industry."

Wealth of notions

as Adam Smith, the guru of the free market, a closet socialist? Perhaps not, but the new-look Labour party, anxious to display its love of the market, is making a rival bid for the economic mantle of the author of Wealth of Nations, who died 200 years ago. "Adam Smith was too early to be an advocate of market socialism," says Stuart Holland, academic and former Labour treasury spokesman. "But he was not, in any sense, a Thatcher-style Tory."

Not that any Labour politician will be arguing the case at the three-day international conference marking the bicentenary which started in Edinburgh yesterday given the very free-market entry fee of £1,750. "Incredible," says Paul Boateng, a front-bench spokesman. "Those at the meeting will hardly represent a broad section of the community. We certainly won't be there." Perhaps Labour's team can establish its free-market credentials more cheaply by putting in a bulk order for the anniversary merchandise being produced by the Adam Smith Institute, John Smith and his colleagues would surely look most fetching in blue "Wealth of Nations" baseball caps.

EAST G

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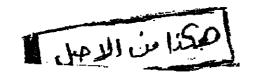
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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

EAST GERMANY REBORN

The dismantling of the East German command economy is approaching its climax. Tomorrow's monetary union with West Germany will officially sanction the adoption of the deutschmark by the East Germans. The D-mark had, in practice, long ago become their real currency. West Germany is often depicted as some kind of python, eagerly digesting its neighbour. After tomorrow, what is actually happening can no longer be disguised: the irresistible welling-up of legitimate yearnings which only the free market can satisfy. For East Germans, it is 1948, the rebirth of West German capitalism, all over again.

Secretary discounting to the control of the control

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Amid the euphoria, many Germans are wisely urging caution. Like the system of political repression built up by Ulbricht and perfected by Honecker, much of the East German economy remained structurally unaltered from the Nazi period, when it was first subjected to central planning, Hitler's mammoth frozen in a Stalinist Siberia. Lacking the market's spontaneous flow of information. East German managers did not know what to produce. The best firms, such as Zeiss instruments or Meissen porcelain, were starved of the capital they needed to meet demand. These few exceptional enterprises will survive economic union, though doubtless under West German ownership. Most of the rest should fold.

The economic consequences of this bankruptcy will, at least in the medium-term, be beneficial to the majority of East Germans. The short-term social and political consequences are another matter. Bonn is already budgeting for East German unemployment to reach 500,000 within six months, and at least a million within a year, nearly twice the relatively high West German rate. But for prodigious migration to the West, these conservative estimates would already have been exceeded. Such projections assume that able-bodied East Germans will not be content to become parasites on a Western welfare state which guarantees higher living standards than they have ever known before.

Most of the young are ambitious and energetic. But the response of older people, particularly the numerous petty officials, to the trauma of retraining and redeployment is

unpredictable. Their capitalist neighbours are equal to the challenge of economic union. Even if their reshaping of the East German landscape is sensitive, however, it could still lead to the same resentments that were felt by the casualties, both of the first German unification a century ago, and later by those of the Weimar Republic. Even if central bankers can prevent the new German economy from overheating or even exploding, the present boom could be followed by a crash. Even if politicians can prevent the new national selfassurance from threatening the Federal Republic's constitutional stability, there is no denying the consequences for Europe of the shift of Germany's centre of gravity towards the east.

On the eve of this weekend's consummation, the hitherto subdued campaign to remove the capital of Germany to Berlin burst into the open. President Richard von Weizsäcker has thrown his prestige behind the old Reichshauptstadt. While the three main party leaders have avoided this as a federal election issue, the East German electorate's likely participation in that election in December will force the location of the capital to centre stage. The restoration of Berlin to its former glory is the one great symbolic concession which East Germans may still hope to wring from their wealthy compatriots, many of whom despise

Chancellor Kohl, still locked in complex negotiations with the Russians over a price for the withdrawal of their garrison, is desperate not to look like a chauvinist. Moscow might misconstrue a stated intention to move the seat of government to the capital of Frederick the Great, Bismarck and Hitler. When he was reelected last year, Herr von Weizsacker gave notice that he would not hold back from great matters of state. To Herr Kohl's chagrin, he is now making good his promise.

Germany has passed the point of no return. The future is fraught with dangers and Britons are entitled to watch the resurgent continental colossus with mixed feelings. In a united Germany, however, there will be new fields for the British economy to conquer, and a united Germany will need British friendship more than ever before.

A HEALTHIER SERVICE

Health secretary Kenneth Clarke had the satisfaction yesterday of learning that most of his health service reforms were safe from repeal, whatever happens at the next general election. Labour has finally decided to steal some of his clothes. Robin Cook, his Labour opposite number, may have to pretend otherwise. He made the most of his promise to reverse any opting out by NHS hospitals and end the system for general practitioner budgeting. But he accepts that it is the Clarke version of the NHS, not the pre-Clarke version, which will be his starting point if he ever sits in Mr Clarke's chair.

The opting-out provisions and GP budgeting were never the heart of the matter, otherwise the government would have made them compulsory. Most hospitals were always expected to stay in, at least for some while, and most GPs would continue financing their practices as they do now. Mr Cook is merely sucking up to the doctors, who dislike these proposals in particular. Mr Clarke's primary aim was to make the NHS more efficient, and to end the dominance of doctors over managers. He has every right to succeed.

The bias towards the doctors dates from the deal struck by Aneurin Bevan with the British Medical Association when the NHS began in 1948. Bevan concluded that the only way he could get the medical profession to co-operate was to hand the NHS, in effect, over to them. Now Labour poses as the BMA's friend. The public interest would be served if it proves a false friend, for the doctors, and especially the hospital consultants, must take most of the blame for the inefficiencies with which the NHS is now bedevilled. They have run it, and done so largely to protect their vested interest. claiming that was identical to the interests of the public, their patients. This is a prescription no free society could swallow. Mr Clarke deserves credit for curbing the doctors' power, and making them answerable.

At times Mr Clarke has oversold the radical nature of his reforms, raising fears that he might even frighten the patients at a sensitive

time before the next election. He would be wise now to adopt a more soothing bedside manner, lest he risk disappointing expectations he has roused. The NHS should become a better service, but that cannot happen overnight. Most patients — who are generally ignorant of, and indifferent to, NHS organisation - will notice no great changes. Some hospital waiting lists may start to go down, as needs and resources become better aligned. The taxpayer will get better value for money. But few patients use the NHS widely enough to make comparisons: somebody having to wait three weeks for an operation can hardly be expected to know that without Mr Clarke's reforms, he might have had to wait four.

The essence of the reforms is the introduction of the so-called internal market, by which different elements in the health service are expected to relate to each other as if they were all in the private sector (but without shareholders). Services will be "bought" and "sold," those providing them will compete for business, those not providing them well must look to their performance. Given that no government would dare to privatise the NHS, this is an ingenious stab at the next best thing. Mr Cook may dislike the apparent commercialism of the language of the internal market. but he seems to be prepared to live with the

Mr Clarke took a tactical decision not to give way to critics who demanded experiments and pilot schemes before the reforms were made general. That would have been a safer option, but he is a bold man. If the reforms do not work out quite as sweetly as he hopes, he can always borrow Mr Cook's clothes to the extent of saying that some aspects may need a second look, after the next election. To admit the need for further fine tuning of the reforms would be wiser than to try to spend his way out of trouble at the taxpayers' expense. Meanwhile the BMA has called for another £5 billion for the NHS next year, neatly epitomising its whole attitude and thereby proving how necessary the reforms were.

THE TRAIN NOW VANISHING

There is startling news from British Rail; a spokesman has shyly revealed that several hundred of the trains listed in the comprehensive timetable just published do not exist. Such frankness must disarm criticism. It certainly lends a pleasantly surrealistic element to journey planning.

Robert Louis Stevenson said that to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive. So it may be, but he surely did not envisage the traveller never arriving at all. Even if he did, what about the trains in the timetable which not only do not come back but do not even start out? A prize idiot he would feel if he were to sit at Euston all day hoping to demonstrate the art of travelling hopefully, only to slink away as night fell and hire a taxi.

On the other hand, it is well known that the British are at their best in adversity. The milling crowds at every station, hoping for a train which will bring their loved ones, or at a pinch a train which will depart in the general direction of where the loved ones were last seen, are sure to be offered hastily-compiled timetables, run up by entrepreneurs who have scented a quick killing, like the man who arrives with a bundle of umbrellas soon after it has started to rain cats and dogs. The more suspicious travellers will no doubt think that such freelance information is unlikely to be entirely accurate, but since they have been formally advised that the official handbook is not worth the paper it is printed on, they might

as well trust the amateur version. Other entrepreneurs will be busy selling tickets for magical mystery tours. Those would-be passengers who have given up all hope of ever seeing their loved ones again might well seek consolation in such a trip, particularly as the tour-guide will be no less mystified than the passengers; sweepstakes on where we are going will be taking place in every carriage. A fiver in 10p pieces is no substitute for the family, but it is still not to be sneezed at.

Whenever the train stops, assuming it does, it will be clear which passengers are the real backbone of England. They will be the ones who get off and bravely start out in quite a different direction, according to where the next train is at least supposed to be going. Messages will abound. There will be cries of: "Do look out for a blue suitcase with a green strap round it - it was supposed to go to Moreton-in-Marsh." Or: "If you get to Bristol Parkway you'll see a short woman with black hair and three children all screaming their heads off."

Meanwhile, of course, BR will not have been idle. At every station there will be officials whose task it will be to enquire of the drivers of any trains that stop where they were thinking of going next. Democracy will surely rear its head. If a majority wants Weston-super-Mare, Weston-super-Mare it will be, though there may be trouble with drivers on their last shift who are looking forward to taking their trains

to Ipswich, not least because they live there. Many a romance will flourish in these exciting hours. In years to come there will be couples telling again how they met: he was trying to get from Brighton to Devizes, she was desperate to go from Llangollen to Scarborough, and they both got on at Luton and fetched up at Carstairs, engaged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Royal pomp in heart of London

From Rear-Admiral

Sir, You may well be right (leading article, June 28) that there is a good case for not having all state visits and other ceremonial events in the middle of London But to use the quite unique occasion of the 90th birthday celebrations of the Queen Mother to make this point is very wide of the mark.

Combining as it did all the British as well as Commonwealth organisations in which the Queen Mother has an interest, and bearing in mind that London has been her principal home — through good times and bad — for most of her life, there is nowhere else that the celebrations could properly have been held.

When the three cheers rent the air yesterday evening on Horse-guards Parade, it was the voices of thousands representing the millions who wanted to say "happy birthday", with no caveats what-

Yours loyally, WILFRED GRAHAM, Driscolls, Broughton, Nr Stockbridge, Hampshire.

soever.

From Mr R. A. McIvor Sir, "Modern London likes its royalty", your leader confidently declares. Suffering the chaos caused by indulgences such as yesterday's sycophanic parade in nonour of the Queen's mother's forthcoming birthday, I wonder if

modern London would agree. The performance of our EC neighbours demonstrates that the existence or otherwise of a monarchy makes not an ounce of difference to economic success. However, if it is the presence of the royals that brings the fleets of coaches and the armies of tourists to London every year, then I suspect most Londoners would be more than happy to confine them to a suitable location, preferably as far away as possible.

Yours faithfully, R. A. McIVOR, 36 Oakdale Road, E18. June 28.

From Mr Edward Day

Sir, As one who arrived in the area in the early afternoon, to gain a place on the rails to watch the procession, I was most impressed by the enormous variety of the organisations represented with which the Queen Mother is asso-ciated and I am sure the young-sters taking part will never forget the occasion.

London should never forgo this type of ceremonial occasion in the interests of expediency. It is, after all, a demonstration of the fabric of our society which foreign tourists pay millions to experience and serves to emphasise that not of our youth are football hooligans.

In any case I suspect that many Londoners would infinitely prefer to have this outpouring of national affection for a great lady than to have their city paralysed by the hate and violence of the poll tax demonstrations a few weeks ago. Yours sincerely.

EDWARD DÁÝ, Doves Barn, Brightling,

Robertsbridge, East Sussex.

From Mr J. Waddington Sir, I read with delight your leading article. A staunch royalist, I would encourage more royal

occasions taking place in the north of England and Scotland, not only relieving pressure on London, but more important, promoting much-needed publicity to help tourism and resulting trade in these areas.

Yours faithfully . WADDINGTON, 32 Porchfield Square, St John's Gardens, Manchester 3.

From Sir Charles Tidbury

Sir, My work yesterday took me to Reigate by car in the morning, back to my office in Queen Anne's Gate at lunchume, followed by a visit to Whitehall; I drove back here last night at 6 p.m. No more traffice hold-ups than on a normal day, and surely not a fair reason to blame our beloved Queen Mother whose birthday celebrations gave such joy to so many yesterday.

Yours etc., CHARLES TIDBURY, Crocker Hill Farm, Forest Lane, Wickham, Hampshire,

From Mr M. Williams Sir. All of us who live and work for

our living in big towns know that traffic congestion can be caused by a great many factors, not least the apparent inability of different services not to dig up the road at the same time in two different places. An accident in one spot in London can cause a three-hour traffic jam.

I think you owe an apology, publicly stated in the paper to the Queen Mother. You forget that the occasion was televised and was seen by millions who derived great enjoyment from watching it. Yours faithfully. M. WILLIAMS. 20 Beech View.

Angmering Village, West Sussex.

From Mr Alan Turner Sir, You suggest that the Queen Mother should parade in the Scottish capital because of her Hibernian associations. I can only assume that this means she is a

supporter of the football club.

Yours faithfully, ALAN TURNER, Gloucester Hotel. 10 Gloucester Place. Edinburgh 3.

Knock-on effect of council reform Honouring a

From Mr John A. Spence

Sir. The campaign by the Associ-ation of District Councils ("Call to end county councils", report, June 25) would certainly lead to the demise of the present district councils. If a single tier of local government were to be created it would demand much larger uni-tary authorities than the present

Whether it would see the end of county councils is another matter, they would appear to be a convenient size to administer all local services. Such a solution would avoid any need for the suggested extension of the unsatisfactory joint board system, and the counties would continue to run their other main services, such as social services, without the need for reorganisation.

The main deterrent to localgovernment reform has always been its cost — the cost of redundancies, relocation of staff, and the setting up of reorganised services. The cost of the switch to unitary authorities by change to both county and district authorities would be prohibitive.

It is recognised that the districts are too small to run many services and as there are no services which could not be more efficiently run by county councils, the end of the districts would seem to be the only answer and a sensible outcome to the Association of District Councils' campaign.

Yours etc. JOHN A SPENCE (Chairman, Finance Group), Kent County Council, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent. June 26.

From Mr R. W. Dixon Smith Sir. Three structural reorganisations of local government in the last 25 years have taken place. Each cost the electorate and

'Fast-track' judges

From Mr J. G. Bradshaw

Sir, Your leading article (June 25) on judicial appointments rightly rejects the path of positive discrimination, which has been tried and failed in various fields because of the obvious unfairness and resentment to which it gives

What I find extraordinary is the reasoning of Tony Holland, president-elect of the Law Society, who is stated (report, June 25) to want "a kind of 'fast track' for women and black candidates" - this on the ground that they "have to spend so many years as an assistant recorder and then as a recorder", which is what every-body else has to do.

I read with mounting astonishment also the wish of the president-elect to have "judges who have never been near a court" in the context of denigrating the criminal Bar as "Old Bailey hacks" - a quite inexplicable insult to an able and talented body of advocates.

I suggest that the present system of judicial appointment does not

Cosmetic labels

population in Europe are allergic to one or more ingredients in the products they use. The detective work involved by dermatologists in the identification of these ingredients can incur weeks of waiting, prolonging discomfort, distress and treatment at enormous cost in both human and economic terms. Thereafter, patients are warned that, to avoid further adverse reaction, they will have to enquire regularly of manufacturers, to ascertain if products contain the identified allergen as formulations may change without notice.

North American market have declared their full qualitative composition. Listing ingredients has proved to be beneficial for consumer and physician and the nomenclature used by the Americans is used widely by dermatolo-

Fire at Dropmore

Sir, The fire that badly damaged Dropmore Lodge (report and photograph, June 23) consumed more than simply another of the houses belonging to Mr Moham-med Mahdi al-Tajir. It erased the restoration efforts of the late Lord Kernsley who had reclaimed it from a period of neglect; it destroyed the home of its builder

1806-7, prime minister. One wonders what is in store for (Librarian). The Huntington.

British statesman and briefly, in

San Marino. California 91108, USA.

Doctor's dismissal

taxpayer a great deal of money. New and enlarged administrations

were created, with a demand for new and improved standards of

accommodation. Each reorganisation took much time and creative energy in local authorities away from their main function, which is to provide services to the community at large. Each has therefore had a direct financial cost and an in-direct cost affecting the services

Further structural reorganis ation will produce similar effects. The electorate would be wise to question closely the proponents of hange, be it at national or at local level, since their proposals have very little to do with the real problems which local government faces - services, the cost of those services, and how that cost should be mer. Structural reorganisation is a distraction from those problems advanced by people who do not wish to face the very real difficulties in which local government is enmeshed.

The county councils have a case based on appropriate structure and efficient service provision. County government has existed in this country in one form or another for many centuries; it is adaptable and has stood the test of

Those who would change the structure must show that their proposals will serve better the people of this country. Experience of reorganisations undertaken during my time in local government suggests that structural reorganisation does nothing to help the ordinary person. Yours faithfully, BILL DIXON SMITH

(Leader, Conservative Group), Association of County Councils, Eaton House. 66a Eaton Square, SW1. June 27.

need any more committees or

Yours faithfully. JAMES G. BRADSHAW,

Manor House, Welburn, York. From Miss S. Strother Smith Sir, Mr Tony Holland's idea is to introduce some form of "fast track" for women and ethnicminority lawyers - surely positive discrimination of the sexual and racial sort. There are very obvious reasons for working one's way up the judicial ladder and judges

as political animals. To put aside normal considerations for the appointment of a judge in order to reach a "higher political objective", i.e., that of the appointment of minority judges, defeats the whole object of our presently democratic English legal

must not and should never be seen

In due course we shall see far indeed reaching the top of the judicial ladder, but judicial appointments must never be made for political reasons.

SHELAGH STROTHER SMITH.

From Dr I. R. White

Sir. Up to 3 per cent of the adult

Since 1977 products sold on the

From Mr William A. Moffett and first owner. William Wyndham, Lord Grenville (1759-1834).

the remarkable arboretum that Grenville created on its grounds, beginning with plantings in 1792? Yours faithfully, WILLIAM A. MOFFETT 1151 Oxford Road.

From Dr S. Roy-Chowdhury Sir, William Greaves's article ("Life and times", June 25) on my suspension, and subsequent dismissal, over the "capping" of used local-anaesthetic needles at blooddonor sessions before disposal requires elaboration. Transcripts of two meetings held at the North East Thames regional bloodtransfusion centre before the industrial tribunal hearing of my case, and not disclosed at the tribunal, showed that needle-cap-

44 Morley Road. Twickenham, Middlesex.

gists and the manufacturing industry throughout Europe for reference purposes.

We find it unacceptable that few manufacturers can or will provide the customer in the UK and Europe with this labelling service. There is no doubt that withholding this information is producing significant disease throughout the

Partial labelling is not acceptable. Ingredient coding, as introduced for foodstuffs, is not acceptable either. Let us with our European partners seek to remedy this anomaly now, by introducing full ingredient labelling on cosmetics, toiletries, skin medications, skin care and beauty products.

Yours faithfully, I. R. WHITE (Chairman, British Contact Dermatuus Group). British Association of Dermatologists. 3 St Andrew's Place, Regent's Park, NW1. June 21.

Cost of schooling

From the Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference Sir, Dale Campbell-Savours, MP,

is extraordinarily naive if he imagines there is a difference of about £6,000 between the fees of independent and state boarding schools (report, June 19).

The figures for state boarding fees which he quoted to the House of Commons public accounts committee referred to the boarding element only and excluded the tuition cost. His figures for independent sector boarding fees

included both elements. If he compares like with like, he will find that fees in the two sectors are very similar. Tuition costs in the state boarding sector are less visible because they are

met by taxpayers. Yours faithfully, DAVID JEWELL (Master), Haileybury, Hertford.

ping was "extremely dangerous" and doctors should not do it. This was the result of expert advice. I did not "reluctantly" agree to sheath used needles; I was forced to sign an undertaking to do so, pending a statutory hearing. This was never held and under the statutory provisions I should have been retained in my post as a

Yours faithfully. SANJOY ROY-CHOWDHURY. Nirala, Links Avenue, Gidea Park, Essex.

June 27.

senior hospital doctor meanwhile.

wartime hero

From Mr J K Brownlees and

Sir. Those of your readers who have lived or served in the Pacific. particularly in the Solomon Islands, will be interested to know that a statue of the legendary Sergeant-Major Jacob Vouza is to be unveiled on Guadalcanal on August 7 at the site of and on the anniversary of the landing in 1942 of the US Marines, who eventually turned back the Japanese tide sweeping across the Pacific, leading to ultimate victory for the

Vouza had retired from the Protectorate Armed Constabulary but on the invasion of the Solomons by the Japanese linked up with the Coastwatchers whose task it was, from behind the enemy lines in the Solomons and New Guinea, to obtain intelligence of Japanese movements and positions and relay it to the Allied

While reconnoising the Japa-nese positions around what was later called Henderson Field then the only airfield in the Solomons - which had been seized by the US Marines. Vouza was captured. Refusing to inform his captors of the whereabouts of the Coastwatchers and others operating secretly in the area, he was tied to a tree, repeatedly bayoneted in the chest and throat

and left for dead. Eventually he freed himself and crawled through the Jananese positions back to the Marine lines. The airfield was held and Vouza was awarded the George Medal. the United States Silver Star and later appointed to the United

States Legion of Merit. Vouza lent his prestige and authority to the measured and peaceful progress of the Solomons to independence which was achieved in 1978, when he was knighted. Sir Jacob died in 1984 at the age of 92 greatly respected nor least in the United States where his wartime exploits earned him

enduring fame and lasting friend-The bronze statue of Sir Jacob. as he appeared when facing the Japanese in 1942, is the centrepiece of a memorial to all Solomon Islanders and commemorates the armed forces of Fiji. Tonga, New Guinea, New Zealand and Australia who fought on Guadalcanal, in the Western Sol-

omons and on Bougainville. Yours faithfully, J. K. BROWNLEES, D. C. HORTON. R. A. LEVER. A. N. WADDELL 7 Portsdown Way. Willingdon. Eastbourne, East Sussex. June 28.

Ballet 'coup'

From Mr M. D. Varcoe-Cocks Sir. The news that the Bolshoi's great dancer, Irek Mukhamedov, is to join the Royal Ballet (report, June 13) and the growing number of invitations issued to other foreign stars (including the spectacular miscastung of the Bolshoi's Fadeyechev in forthcoming performances of The Prince of the Pagodas) will further weaken the dangerously low morale of the company's existing

young and talented dancers. The comparison made by John Percival, in his interview with Mukhamedov (Arts, June 23), with the inspiration provided when Nureyev joined is quite false: he had no home and became a true member of the company. We have heard that Mukhamedov has joined for five years, but we have heard no commitment about his not jetting off to rewarding guest performances between his own Covent Garden

performances. I believe that these developments pose a most serious threat to the heritage of de Valois, Ashion and Fonteyn. This heritage can be saved only by a new director daring enough to com-mission for the existing dancers new work from outside the current favoured few. Yours faithfully.

Community charge

M. D. VARCOE-COCKS.

5 Brackenbury Road. W6.

June 24.

From Mr H. D. McFarlane Sir, I have been waiting in vain for the Government to make a firm statement that defaulters and late payers of the community charge will share the additional interest charges incurred.

According to recent surveys (report, June 22) the vast majority of our population have as usual behaved correctly and it would be wrong to penalise them for the sins of the unruly.

Yours faithfully, H. D. McFARLANE, New Mile Corner, Winkfield Road. Ascot, Berkshire.

Brief encounter

From Mr Maurice Lousley Sir, Surely a penalty shoot-out before the match is the way to rekindle interest in football, suggests my wife, an ardent Wimble-

Yours sincerely MAURICE LOUSLEY, Dominies Lodge, Boroughbridge, North Yorkshire. June 26.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

COLONEL DOUGLAS DRYSDALE



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 29: The Duke of Edin-burgh, President, attended the 14th Conference of the Royal Agricultural Society of the Commonwealth at

Peterborough.

His Royal Highness, Master of Trinity House and retiring President of the International Association of Lighthouse Authorities, attended the IALA Conference Banquet in the

Mr Brian McGrath was in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 29: The Princess Royal. Patron, Spinal Injuries Association, today attended the Association's Charity Race Day at Doncaster and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieuten-ant for South Yorkshire (Lieutenant Colone) Hugh Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in

attendance.
Her Royal Highness, Patron,
The Association of Combined
Youth Clubs, this evening attended a Grand Ball at Grosvenor House organized by Toyota (GB) Limited.

attendance.
CLARENCE HOUSE
June 29: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother today visited
Northern Ireland, and as Colo-

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

nel-in-Chief, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), Her Majesty visited the 1st

OBITUARIES

Colonel Douglas Drysdale, DSO, OBE, who commanded

a special combined force of

Royal Marines and men of the

United States Marine Corps in

some of the grimmest fighting of the Korean war, died aged 73 on June 22. He was born on

DOUGLAS Burns Drysdale

was already a combat veteran

when he was flown out to

Korea to take charge of a

special Royal Marine Com-

mando in the early stages of

hostilities. Commissioned

into the Royal Marines in

1933, he had taken part in the

"Force Fork" pre-emptive

landings at Reykjavik, made

in May 1940 to deny Iceland

to the Germans as a base of

operations. Later in the war he

fought in Burma with the

newly formed Special Service

Group of which he was bri-

gade major, and later took

part in the invasion of Malaya

at the head of 44 Commando.

He was appointed MBE and

mentioned in dispatches for

When war broke out in

Korea with the crossing of the

38th parallel by the armies of

the communist north on June

25, 1950, Drysdale was

in charge of 41 Independent

Commando, a small unit

which was air-lifted out to

Korea to serve not with the

Commonwealth Division but

with the 1st US Marine Di-

vision. His force was a specialised one, designed to

raid behind enemy lines and

cause as much confusion as

possible. In this it was highly

successful. On one occasion it

landed in rubber boats on

enemy-occupied coast south

of Songjin and blew up 100

yards of railway line leaving a

crater 16-feet deep, rendering repairs impossible for a

substantial time. Although it was behind enemy lines

was behind enemy lines for seven hours 41 Com-

nmense contribution he sub-

sequently made to German

studies in this country. Under

Priebsch's guidance he studied

palaeography and medieval

MSS and did his first im-

St Paul's Walden The Earl of Lichfield yesterday

inaugurated the birthday tribute from St Paul's Walden,

Hertfordshire, the childhood home of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, at the Church of

All Saints and opened "Happy

and Glorious", a photographic exhibition. A reception and

luncheon were held afterwards in the church grounds. Among

The Lord Lieutenant of Heritordalite and Mrs Bowen Lyon, the High Sheriff and Mrs Stewart. The High Sheriff and Mrs Stewart. The Hon Lady Bowen Lyon. The Chairman of Heritordshire County Council and Mrs Fielding, the Vice-Chairman of North Heritordshire District Council and Mr Faulkher, the Chairman of St. Peul's Walden Parish Council and Mrs Raukher, the Chairman of St. Peul's Walden Parish Council and Mrs Roukhers, Mr and Mrs Denis Witcox and the Rev Dendle and Mrs French.

those present were:

his outstanding leadership.

October 2, 1916.

In the afternoon, Queen Eliza-beth The Queen Mother was present at the Secretary of State's Garden Party at Hillsborough Castle.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 29: The Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon received at Kensington Palace the Speaker of the Lok Sabha and Members of the Indian Parliamentary Delegation to Berlin.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 29: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this evening attended a performance by Pavilion Opera in aid of Wildlife conservation at Etton Hall, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

YORK HOUSE SI JAMES'S PALACE June 29: The Duchess of Kent this afternoon attended the Lawn Tennis Championships at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, London SW19 London SW19. Mrs Peter Troughton was in attendance.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will open the Royal Windsor car-nival at 2.15. Prince Edward, as Chairman of Prince Edward, as Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, will visit the Wiltshire Youth Festi-val at Bowood House at 11.00;

will open the Sherborne Youth Centre at 2.00; will visit the Royal Youth Spectacular, Poole Park, at 3.00; will attend a reception at the Highcliff Hotel, Bournemouth, at 4.45; and will attend a performance of the Variety Youth Showcase at the Pavilion Theatre, at 7.25.

dent of the Save the Children Fund, will present the Princess Anne Awards at the Froebel

Birthdays Anniversaries

TODAY: Sir Max Brown, civil servant, 76; Mr Richard Bull, headmaster, Rusby School, 60; servant, 76; Mr Richard Bull, headmaster, Rugby School, 60; Mr Keith Grant, former director, Design Council, 56; Colonel Peter Hilton, Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire, 71; Miss Lena Horne, singer, 73; Mr Walter James, former principal, St Catharine's, Windsor, 78; Sir John Langford-Holt, former MP, 74; Leutenant-General Sir Henry Leask, 77; Mr James Loughran, conductor, 59; Sir Loughran, conductor, 59: Sir Eric Richardson, former director, Polytechnic of Central London, 85; Mr B.L. Salmon, former chairman, J. Lyons, 73; Mr Mike Tyson, boxer, 24.

TOMORROW: Sir Alan Camp bell, diplomat, 71; Miss Leslie Caron, actress, 59; Miss Olivia de Haviland, actress, 74; Mr Trevor Eve, actor, 39; Mr Robin Farrington, Chairman, Whitbread Investment Com-pany, 62; Lady Faulkner of Downpatrick, 65; Sir Colin Fig-ures, civil servant, 65; Lord Gisborough, 63; Mr Hans Werner Henze, composer, 64; Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Heward, 72; Lord Hindlip, 78; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hugo, former Gentleman Usher to The Queen, 91; Viscount Leverhulme, 75; Mr Carl Lewis, athlete, 29; Sir Kenneth Lewis, former MP, 74; the Marquess of Linlithgow, 44; Mr Frederic Lloyd, former vice-president, Royal Academy of Music, 72; Miss Jean Marsh, actress, 56; the Duke of Northumberland, 37; Sir Alex Page, former chairman, Metal Box, 76; General Sir Thomas Pearson, 76; Miss Joan Sadler, former principal, Cheltenham Ladies' College, 63; Mr Peter Walwyn, racehorse trainer, 57; the Very Rev Alan Webster, former Dean of St

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss P.M. McGrath
The engagement is annou

Paul's, 72.

between Chris, son of Sarah and the late Daniel Babayode, of New Southgate, and Pauline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter McGrath, of Sudbury, Middlesex.

Dr C.D.T. Byrne and Dr S.H. Wild The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Dr

and Mrs F.J. Byrne, of Stafford. and Sarah, daughter of Group Captain and Mrs M.S. Wild, of

Mr P.A.A. Charlesworth and Miss A.J. Champion The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr R. Charlesworth, of Mary Tavy, Devon, and Mrs J. Franks, of

South Molton, Devon, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs I.M. Champion, of Torpoint, Comwall.

Mr C.M. Davies and Miss E.J. Bennett The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Davies, of North Bersted, Sussex, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr Vivian Bennett and the late Mrs Phyl Bennett, of Steyning,

Mr T.J. Firth and Miss J. Newcombe

The engagement is announced between Trevor, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.W.O. Firth, of Cobham, Surrey, and Joan eldest daughter of Mr E.E. Newcombe and the late Mrs E.E. Newcombe, of Hersham, Ѕштеу.

Mr J.C. Grove and Miss A.T. Smith The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr George Grove and of Mrs L. Grove, of Hildenborough, Kent, and Anne, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Freeman Smith, of Amport, Hampshire.

Battalion at Ballykinler.

The Lady Grimthorpe, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Conolly Morris-Adams were in

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance

Education Institute Training College at 11.00 and afterwards will attend a lunch and tour the children's festival. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Hussars (PWO), will present the new guidon to the regiment at Bhurtpore Barracks. Tidworth, at 11.00. Prince Michael of Kent will also attend. The Duke of Gloucester will review the passing out parade of the Junior Infantry Battalion at Shorncliff, Kent, at 10.00.

The Princess of Wales celebrates her birthday tomorrow. The Princess Royal, as Presi-Today is the 12th anniversary of the marriage of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent.

Today; BIRTHS: John Gay, dramatist, Barnstaple, 1685; Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, director of the Royal Gardens, Kew. Dr August Closs, Emeritus 1865-85, Halesworth, Suffolk, Professor at Bristol University 1817. DEATHS: Montezuma II, last and head of its German department from 1931 to 1964, died aged 91 on June 21. He.

DEATHS: Montezuma II, last Mexican emperor 1502-20, killed, Mexico City, 1520; Williams Oughtred, mathematician, Albany, Sussex, 1660; Alexander Brome, poet, London, 1666. John William Strutt, 3rd Baron Rayleigh, physicist, Nobel laureate 1904, Witham, Essex, 1919; Margery Allingham, writer of detective stories. Colchester, 1966. Nancy was born in Upper Austria on August 9, 1898. EDUCATED in Vienna, Berlin and Graz, where he graduated DPhil in 1924, August Closs was invited that year by stories, Colchester, 1966. Nancy Mittord, novelist and biog-rapher, Versailles, 1973. Robert Priebsch the medievalist to visit him at Univer-The naval mutiny at the Nore was suppressed, 1797. The Nazi purge — Hitler's "night of the long knives", 1934.

Temorrow, BIRTHS: Gottfried Leibniz abilescone. sity College, London. This event proved the turning point in Closs's academic career, and was the basis of the

1646; Adam Duncan, Viscount Duncan, admiral, Dundee, 1731: George Sand (pseudonym of Amantine Dupin), novelist, Paris, 1804.

DEATHS: John Bradford, Prot-DEATHS: John Bradford, Protestant martyr, burnt at the stake, London, 1555; Henry Fox, 1st Baron Holland, statesman, London, 1774; Harriet Beecher Stowe, novelist, Hartford, Connecticut, 1896; George Watts, painter, Compton, Surrey, 1904; Erik Satie, composer, Paris, 1924; Alphonse Léon Dandet writer Saint-Léon Daudet, writer, Saint-Rémy-de-Provence, 1942; Juan Peron, president of Argentina 1946-55, 1973-74, Buenos Aires,

The Battle of the Boyne when the forces of William III defeated those of James II, 1690. The dominion of Canada was established, 1867. The Union of South Africa became a domin-ion, 1910. Prince Charles was invested as the Prince of Wales at Caernaryon Castle, 1969.

Doreen Shaw, of Moortown, Leeds, and Edward Haynes, of Headingley, Leeds, are delighted

to announce their engagement.

great pleasure in announcing the

engagement of their younger daughter Elizabeth Clare to Thomas Owen, second son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Jeavons-

Mr M.C. Jones
and Miss C.R. Wand
The engagement is announced
between Mark, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs Arthur Jones, of

Wansford, Cambridgeshire, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Waud, of Brockenhurst, Hampshire.

son of Mr and Mrs G.H.

Longworth, of Olway Cottage, Usk, Gwent, will take place in

The engagement is announced between Basil Robert Nicholas,

son of Mr Nicolas Mavroleon, of Porto Heli, Greece, and

Belgravia, London, and Carine.

daughter of Signor Giuseppe Tome, of Geneva, and Mrs Blucy Mavroleon, of Perroy.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 23, at Godalming United Church, of

Stylianos Kassaras, son of Mr

and Mrs Hercules Kassaras, of Salonika, and Andrea Gail, only daughter of the late Dr Donald

Packham and of Mrs Sheena

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July, in Taormina, Sicily. Mr B.R.N. Mayroleon

and Miss C. Tomé

Switzerland.

Marriage

Lieutenant S. Kassaras

and Miss A.G. Packham

Mr T.O. Jeavons-Fellows and Miss E.C. Mortimer
Mrand Mrs I.G. Mortimer have

Mr E.S. Haynes and Ms D. Shaw

Fellows.

Mr M.C. Jones

Receptions

HM Government Mr Michael Forsyth, Minister for Health at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government last night at Edinburgh Castle to mark the centenary of the Scottish Amateur Gymnastic Association.

Institute of Journalists
The Viscount Rothermere was host at a reception yesterday evening on the Terrace of the House of Lords, marking the centenary of the Royal Charter granted to the Institute of Journalists in 1890 by Queen Victoria. Ms Kate Adie pre-sented the annual John Willis Memorial Prize.



DR AUGUST CLOSS

Weltlohn - Teufelsbeichte - valuable complement, and re-

Waldbruder, published in mains a standard work. His

he made his home and built faculty at Bristol, Closs up a widely respected research organised and chaired a

cated to both medieval and and Creative Vision. In 1971-

modern German and included 72 he edited the four volumes

Tristan und Isolt, an edition of Introduction to German

Gottfried's medieval epic first Literature, and wrote the

commanding the Royal Marine officers' school at Plymouth. He was immediately put

> However, it was not long before it found itself in a very different sphere of operations, fighting a major battle. Shortly after Drysdale and his men got to Korea the Chinese entered the conflict, in November 1950, and began pouring south in overwhelming strength. Their offensive burst upon the positions of the US 1st Marine Division which was strung out over 100 miles of desolate terrain from the Sea of Japan inland to the Chosin reservoir. A large force of US marines was cut off by the Chosin Reservoir and

After spells lecturing in

German at Sheffield Univer-

sity and the University of

London, he was appointed in

1931 as head of the German

department at Bristol, where

His scholarship was dedi-

published in 1944, and The

Genius of the German Lyric

(1938, enlarged 1962, paper-

Ardingly College
The Summer Term ends on
Saturday, June 30, with

Commemmoration Day. The Chairman of the Council, Mr

M.R. Toynbee is presenting the prizes. The following awards

prizes. The following awards have been made:
Simb Fens Esholsership: B.W. Ritchio (Ardingly College)
Shift Form Eshibitions: Natalie Dison (Warden Park S. Cuckfield). Kirsten Fatrie (Ardingly College). Estimate Awards at 13+: D.J. Smart (Ardingly College Justor S. J.E. Moseling (Ardingly College Justor S.). Katharine Shelly (Ardingly College Justor S.). Katharine Shelly (Ardingly College Justor S.). P.R. Harper (Ardingly College Justor S.). P.R. Harper (Ardingly College Justor S.). Prix Washi Scholsrship: P.C.R. Spindler (Reigne St. Mary's).
Sacontal Washi Scholsrship: P.C.R. Spindler (Reigne St. Mary's).
Ardingly College Justor S.). As Call (Carringly College Justor S.). Ardingly (College Justor S.). Avadia (Carringly, S. Econadia (Carringly, S. Econadia (Carringly, S. Econadia).

Art. Scholarships: Celine Cale Art. Scholarships: Celine Cale

(Caremont, St Leonards). Art Scholarships: Celine Gale (Pennthorpe), Caroline Middleton (Windlesham House).

twindenam House.

Drams Exhibitions: "Natabe Dixon
(Warden Park S. Cuckfield), "Sippiante Joice (Notice Deame Senior S.
Lingfield), "E.C.A. Robinson
(Arthingly Codeps).

Music Battolarihapt: "Jennifer Thomas
(Felericay

Music Scholarshipe "Jennifer Thomas" (Helenswood S. Hastingsi, "Elizabeth Barter (Hanelwick S. Crawies), A.J.M. Hughes (Artingly College Junior St. P.C.R. Spindler (Respair St. Mary's), J.M. Buzzard (Great Walsted), A.A.C. Swaimson (Ardingly College Junior St.

Musia Eshibition: "J.E. Alexander (Ardinoly College), A.J.A. Bowden (Ardinoly College) Junior S). Kerry Colville (Notre Dame Sentor S. Lingheit)

First Sports Scholarship: M.O. Conitola (Hotzawood House, Cochester).

Sports Scholarships: J. Virgo, Gr
Autystal. F.G. Fafoutts Courties Court.

S. Torrance (Carrenont. St
Leonards). Caroline Barraclough (Creat Walsteed). W.O. Jopes (Caroline Management).

(Ashdown House). Alice williams (Ashdown House).

Miner Spens Scheimshipt: G.1. Hocking (Cape Commell S. St. Just., S.E.I. Macking (The Hawthorns), J.P. Smith (The Hawthorns), D. Nwejel (Clare-notiti S. St. Leonards).

1934.

centre.

withdrawal.

of frost and several feet of looking forward to attending a snow, Drysdale's force suf-reunion of "the Chosin Few", heroic attempts to disrupt force suffered 50 per cent

British and US marines, and charged with a rearguard action to cover the division's

Fighting on the retreat down what became known as equestrian interests. At the 'Hellfire Valley" in 45 degrees fered heavy casualties in its Chinese communications and slow down their advance. wounded, but refused to be lifted out by air. In the end his

two essay books on literature:

Medusa's Mirror, Reality and

Symbol (1957) and The Sea in

the Shell (1977) are full of an

abundance of perceptive

In 1963, as dean of the arts

symposium of the Colston

Research Society on Reality

fourth volume himself on the

He was a scholar of encyclo-

School announcements

Junior School Scholarship: C.B. Hadden (Ardingly College Junior S). **Exth form candidate.

The Michaelmas Term will commence on Saturday,

September 2. Katie Budd (Woodard) will be Head Prefect.

Summer Term ends today. The

tion Service will be the Rev-

erend Stuart Taylor, the

Director of the Bloxham Project. The Chairman, Lord

Shuttleworth, will preside at Prizegiving when the Chief Guest will be Dr John Moffatt, the Provost of the Queen's

College, Oxford. The C.C.F. Contingent for Annual Camp will depart for Warcop at 5.00

commences on Monday,

Summer Term ends at Harrow today. Mr S.L. Parsonson retires

ceeded by Mr A.H.M. Thomp-son. The Cock House match was won by the Head Master's (Mr

J.D.C. Vargas) who beat The Park (Mr R.G. Collins) by 51

runs. The Torpid final was won by Eimfield (Mr J.R. Beckett)

who beat Bradbys (Mr J.A. Smith) by 7 wickets. Old Harrovians who entered the

school before 1934 were enter-

tained at tea on Friday by the Chairman and Committee of

the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs

Term

Michaelmas

September 3.

Harrow School

Giggleswick School

twentieth century scene.

observations.

be outrode native "leathernecks" to win the school's officers' equitation trophy. Back in this country he commanded the Royal Marine NCO School and was subsequently on the staff of the Commandant General Royal

survivors of that Korean battle, in the United States. He was twice married, firstly, in 1939, to Elizabeth Drysdale himself was twice Dalglish. They had two sons. one of whom has recently retired from the Royal Marines himself, and a daughter. casualties before extricating This marriage was dissolved, itself, and more important and he married, secondly, threatened with annihilation. from Drysdale's point of view, Elizabeth Bole, who survives In the confused situation enabling the bulk of the US him with twin daughters.

the safety of the coast.

resourcefulness as a leader

marines, a thing not lightly

bestowed by such a proud

corps. His reputation was also

ing on his calm demeanour

under fire one American of-

Drysdale won a DSO for his

authorities added two Silver

Stars. 41 Commando itself

After the Korean war was over

was a successful point-to-

point rider in this country —

Marines. He retired in 1962,

but continued active in his

time of his death he had been

accomplished horseman

portant piece of research on the theme of Dame World and other medieval exempla: His Harrap Anthology of Gerin medieval as in modern literature. Bristol University's Williams 1957, 1969) was a Closs Prize will keep the memory of his work and personality alive. His last book: Robert Priebsch - Elias von Steinmever. Briefwechsel (1979), rounds off his scholarship and is dedicated to the memory of his illustrious teacher.

> He was a founder member of the Bristol-Hanover city exchange scheme in 1947. From 1986 he was patron of the Institute of Germanic Studies at London University. His hobbies were music and collecting first editions.

His wife, Hannah, an art historian and novelist, predeceased him. He leaves a back 1965), a pioneering work. paedic knowledge, as steeped daughter.

was given afterwards by the Head Master and Mrs Beer. Next term begins on Monday,

Scholarships for September 1990 have been awarded as

follows: Schotambins: Carolyn Davies. Sarah Foynes. Shona Hale and Nathanie Lee.

9+ Beholambins: Rosanna Peschardi and Lym Llym Symon.

11+ Mighr Schotambins: Melanie Diamond.

11+ Mighr Schotambins: Nicola Colling

amond.

11+ Minor Sobolarships: Nicola Collina
and Julia Kenyon.

11+ Minor Sobolarships: Elaine Diosi
und Catherine Mayer.

Etch Perus Sobolarships:
Stath Forms Sobolarships:
Stath Romansis: Bethan Davies and
Kay Romansis: Section Lowdon
Adv. Adv. Allege.

Soorsaria.

Adv. Allege.

Adv. A

Art: Alison Cronin. Music: Katherine Marshall.

The Girdlers

New Zealand Scholarship

The Master and Wardens ar

pleased to announce that the recipient of this Award for the

year 1990 for 3 years is John MacCormick, of Epsom, New

Zealand, who will be reading

Mathematics at Corpus Christi,

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales for the ensuing

Сопралу

Elections

The Rickmansworth Mas

School

GABRIEL MACÉ

Le Canard Enchainé for 21 years, and a writer with the paper for 43 years, died aged 71 on June 23. He was born in marine division to retreat to 1919. Drysdale's bravery and

GABRIEL Macé came to embody the very spirit of won the admiration of the US. high among the Turkish troops of the UN force, men so tough that they regarded and even a certain amount of maintains healthy sales of billets and rations which made other troops shudder as good nature, believing that comparative luxury. Remarkthis made the weekly all the more effective and agreeable ficer described Drysdale as "as to read. Born at Auros, in the Gi-

mild a man as ever cut a ronde, he read English at university and taught for a time in secondary schools leadership and the US before joining the Bordeaux resistance during the second world war - an experience was given a US presidential which left him with strong unit citation which is borne on anti-militarist feelings. After its colours today. Drysdale the Liberation in 1944, he liked the Americans and adjoined the left-wing paper the mired their fighting qualities. Franc-Tireur, before moving in 1947 to the Canard (meanhe was invited to go to ing variously "broadsheet", "rag", "rumour" and "false report", as well as "duck"). Quantico, Virginia, as an instructor at the US Marine Corps School there. An where he worked in every department in turn, including making his mark as the paper's television and theatre critic, before being appointed rédacteur-en-chef in 1969.

also engages in serious investiship was the revelation that among his turbulent staff.

Gabriel Mace, editor-in-chief the former president. Valery of the French satirical weekly Giscard d'Estaing, had ac. cepted a gift of diamonds from the now-deposed Central Ar nican "Emperor" Jean Bedel Bokassa. Some maintain that the disclosure lost Giscard the 1981 presidential election.

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DEATHS

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the same body. Meanwhile.

Folkestone, June 29

JUNE 30

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ON THIS

The Control of Control of Control

The Canard, it has been argued, has lost much of its France's leading left-wing bite since the socialists came. satirical weekly. Pitiless in his to power in 1981. However, it attacks on all aspects of the still gets at least its fair share of French establishment, he scoops (such as last years nevertheless sought to blend discovery of the Nazi collabo. his biting criticism with wit rator Paul Touvier). It also



370,000 a week and, despite its policy of not accepting advertisements (rigorously upheld by Mace), continues to make a considerable profit.

Fiercely anti-clerical and anti-colonialist as well as anti-Because of its lampooning anti-colonialist as well as anti-style, the *Canard* is often militarist, "Gaby", as he was an likened to *Private Eye*. But it familiarly known, was an open, warm-hearted and kind gative political journalism man, who was always which it conducts more eff- impeccably dressed, loved ectively than any other French birds, hated any form of publication. One of its many pretentiousness or humbug, scoops under Mace's editor- and inspired a deep affection

PROF BENJAMIN **MORRIS**

Professor Benjamin Stephen 1956, and Professor of Education at Bristol University, 1956-1975, has died aged 80. professor at Harvard. He was born on May 25, 1910. But a list of his a

GRADUATING in chemistry and education at Glasgow University, Benjamin Morris had his first academic appointment at Jordanhill College within the same university, but very soon he went into the army's psychological service, ending as a lieutenant-colonel. During this period he made considerable contributions in devising selection procedures for officers. It was here, too, that he developed the psychological insights that characterised his later work and led to the establishment, at the end of the second world war, of the Tavistock Institute of Human Relations. He was one of the founders and, from 1947 to 1949, chairman of its manage-

the National Foundation for Morris, director of the Nat- Educational Research in Engional Foundation for Educa- land and Wales and subtional Research from 1950 to sequently Professor of Education at Bristol University. He was also a visiting But a list of his appoint-

ments gives little idea of the full extent of his contribution to education, and indeed to all those who met him in their careers. Morris left only one basic book, Objectives and Perspectives in Education (1972), in which his rich and humane approach was expressed in print.

He was a highly cultured scientist, deeply versed in depth psychology and keenly aware of the underlying trends of contemporary society. Where education was concerned he had the perceptions of a statesman, being among the first critics of the tendency of governments to degrade the study of education by confin-

In 1938 he married Marment committee. Afterwards garet Lamont. She survives he returned more specifically him with two sons and one

to education, being director of daughter.

Dinners

Lord Norrie Lord Norrie, Vice-President of the International Cultural Ex-change, and Lady Norrie, enter-tained members and guests of the exchange at a dinner held last night at the House of Lords. The High Commissioner for India and Shrimati Nayar attended.

Surrey Constabulary Mr Brian Hayes, Chief Constable of Surrey, presided at the annual ladies' night dinner of the Surrey Constabulary Senior Officers' Dining Club held last night at Mount Browne, Guildford Mrs Diana N. James, Chairman of the Surrey Police Authority, was the guest of

Samuel Pepys Club Admiral Sir Brian Brown, Admiral President of the RN College, Greenwich, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Samuel Pepys Club held last night at the college. The Hon John Mon-

tagu, president, was in the chair. Lieutenant-Commander Peter Angell, chairman, and Mr Reginald Adams, secretary, also

Stonyhurst Association The Lord Mayor, Sir Hugh Bidwell, was Guest of Honour at the Stonyhurst Association's Dinner in the Mansion House last night, which was attended by some 300 members and their guests. Mr G.K. Bancroft-Livingston presided and other speakers included Fr M.K. O'Halloran, SJ, The Rector of Stonyhurst College.

Bar Association for Commerce. Finance & Industry
On June 26, 1990, in the Gray's
Inn Pension Room, a dinner was held to celebrate the 25th Appliversary of the foundation of the Bar Association for Commerce, Finance & Industry.

The Lord Chancollor, the Atterney General, the Solicitor General, Miss S. Anderson, Stephen Aliott. A Alison. Mashury, Michael Blair. J. Boyd Oc. Peter Cresswell P. Co. Malirman of the Bar Councill. P. Co. Malirman of the J. A. Dispan. M. Edwards Mes. L. Flutter, Lord Griffiths. N. Hawlons. Mrs. K. Holmes. G. T. Hughes. G. Blingworth. B. A. Kelly. M. Littman C. H. Mitchell QC. O. Prince. S. Stewart. P. Silvadoros. Lord Templeman. Miss M. Witte. D. Whestley QC. N. Willis Jones. Norman Wimpey.

King's College London Professor Stewart Sutherland, Principal of King's College London, was host at the annual Fellows' Dinner, held yesterday at King's College London, Strand. The guest speaker, the Right Hon John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education Secretary of State for Education and Science, proposed the toast to the College. Those present included:

included:
Lard Greenhill of Harrow. Lord and
Lard Greenhill of Harrow. Lord and
Lady Jellicoe. Darbe Josephine
Bash He Right Rev Richard HarConton. Sir yes Bailmars. Sir Mabby
Crofton. Sir darbe
Harrow Harrow
Sir Randothi Outer. Sir James
Sir Randothi Outer. Sir James
Lady Spootner. Sir
Peter Swimmerton-Duer. Dr Sheema
Suthernand. Dr Michael Clark. Professor and Mrs John Beynon. Mr Peter
Holwell. Mr Tom Burgner.

Church services for tomorrow: Third Sunday after Trinity

the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs in Speech Room. A reception Warden, Mr R.C. Wilkes: Junior Warden, Mr F.E. Worsley.

Mr T.R.J. Longworth
and Signorina M.C. Maglia
The marriage arranged between
Marina, younger daughter of
Signor and Signora F. Maglia, of
Catania, Sicily, and Tim, elder CANTÉGRISHY CATHEDRAL 8 MC.
9.30 S Euch: 9.30 Mt. 10.30 Ordination of Dentons and Priests. Refort in a minor. Lifteny (Peccold). Rev Dr A wilkinson: 3.18 E. attended by Rotary International. Responses (Walsh). Dynon in D. Deep River (Tipped); 6.30 Sermon 6 Connibine. Rev P G C Breft. YORK MINETER 8, 8.45 HC: 9.30 Mt. 10 Ordination. Saniford in C. O secrum convivision (Tallist. Rev J Young: 4 E. Purcell in G. minor. Ascribe units live Lord (Wesley). Responses (Leighlort). Canon R Mayland.

ST PAIL'S CATHEDRALI 8 HC: 8.30 Mt. 11 HC. Mass in G (Schubert). O sacrum convivision (Messacon). Rev C Hill: 3.15 E. Responses (Avieward). The Great Service (Byrd). Distribution Convivision (Messacon). Rev C Hill: 3.15 E. Responses (Avieward). The Great Service (Byrd). Distribution (Messacon). Rev Dr H Smytzhe. Westminster Anserty: 8 HC: 10 M. Response (Cluran). To Deum (Stanford in B field. O tests and sec (Vaughan Willstrats). Canon D Gray: 11.15 Abbey Each. Mass in five sarts (Byrd). Prevent us O Lord (Byrd). Rev D Fermion: 3 E. Wesley in E. Greator love firelands. Rev A C C Courtaints: 5.45 Organ recitat: 6.30 ES. Canon C Samper.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRALI 9 HC: 11 Euch. Ordination. Schubert in G. I was died (Parry). The Sport of the Lord (Elgar). Rev Dr U Kroll: 3 E. Purcell in E. minor. Bleesed city, heavenly Salem (Beirstow), Rev N Worn.

WESTMERSTER CATHEDRALI 7. 8, 9, 10.30 SM & Cordination. Assa for Mrs Nicolas Mavroleon, of Worm.

WESTMENSTER DATHEDRALI 7. S. 9.
10.30 SM & Cruthadion, Make for Choir & Consengation (daswb). I was gled (Party). Bt Carties Durufle). Avevarum COTHS Officaril, Crade Piece Symphonique (Francis). 12.15. S. 30.
7. 3.30 V & B. Mennificat prins foos (Palestrina). Locus iste (Gruckmer). Allein sott in der bob sei der (Bach) ST DECHMEN CATHEDRAL. Southwark: B. 10 (Caldern). 6 B. 1.00 Child. B V M. de Loreto (Golder). O sectum convivuum (Partsel). Fr A Bertail.

RAY'S HOI CHAPEL: 8.30 HC. Capon E James.
Lincol.we new CHAPEL: 11.50 MP, I am Albha and Omesa (Shines). Rev F V A Boyze.
TEMPLE CHURCH, First Street. EC4: 8.50 HC: 11.15 MP. At thy feet in prayer we how (Bach). Responses (Rose). Gray in C. Sowerby in B net. Zadok the Priest Grandel). The Master. Master.

CHAPPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court
Pater: 8.30 HC: 11 Euch, Staffman in
D. Ave verum corpus (Bord). Rev T
Willout 300 Petrus (Bord). Rev T
Willout 300 Petrus (Bord). Rev T
Mison of the Church, Tu es petrus
(Palestrina). Latenthur Coeli (Byrd).
Sion ye to the Lord (Bairstow). Dum
complerentur (Palestrina). The Cid
100th (arr Vaugdan Williams). ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S Euch, Rev O de Mello. ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8.
8.15 LM: 11 hBM. Meant Sciencello (Gozmani). I was glast (Parry). Her D S

CREEK GRTHOUGK CATHEORAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM. MOROOW Rd. W2: 9.30 M: 11 Divine Likery.

RUSHAN ORTHOUGK CATHEDRAL OF THE MOTHER OF COO. Emission's Care. SW7: 10.30 Divine Likery.

SERSIAM ORTHOUGK CATHEDRAL OF THE MORNING OF CATHEORAL OF SAVVA. LENGESTE Rd. W1: 10.30 Divine Likery.

SERSIAM ORTHOUGK CATHEDRAL OF ST SAVVA. LENGESTE Rd. W1: 10.30 Divine Likery.

THE CHARPEL ROYAL St. James's Palace: A.30 HC 11 10 SERVER OF THE SAVVY. WCC: 11 SELICH, CORECTE RD. W1: 11 SELICH, CORECTE CHAPEL, CREENING CATHEDRAL ROYAL RAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, CREENING SELICE STATE CHAPEL, CREENING SELICE STATE CHAPEL, CREENING SELICE STATE CHAPEL CREENING SELICE STATE CHAPEL CREENING SELICE STATE CHAPEL SW1: 11 HC. COO SO ROYAL RAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL CREENING SW1: 11 HC. COO SO ROYAL RAVAL CREENING SW1: 11 HC. COO SO ROYAL RAVAL CREENING SW1: 11 HC. 6.30 LM.

ST BREDETS, Fixed Street, EC4: 11 M & Chet., Noble in B minor. Cast thy burden upon the Lord (Mendetsonin), Camon J Casts: 6.30 E. Responses Rumsion), Giouscaster Service (How. etc.), Gastriches Lied (Brahms), Wallace Southon, Brothes (Brahms), Wallace Southon.

ST CUTHERRYS, Philipsech Gardens SWS: 10 HC: 11 S Euch, Harwood in D. O Worship the Lord (Travers), Rev J Van. J Vine.

37 OCCROSES, Bloomsbury, WCI: 10
ST OCCROSES, Bloomsbury, WCI: 10
Communication: 6.50 E.

**Transport Square, W1:
**T Parish Communion: 6.30 E. ST 02005EP3, Hanover Square. W1: 8.30 HC. 11 S Exch. Ireland in F. Lord over bride my desires (Pearson), The Rector.

ET 091ES-M-THE-FELDS, St Gles. High St WC2: 8.12.7.15 HC 11 MP. Rev C C Taylor; 6.30 EP. Rev P C Cattoway. Galloway.

ST JAMESTE, Garlicianythe. EC4:
10.30 S Exch. The Rector.
ST JAMESTE, Maywell HEL, N10: 8 HC:
J1 MP, Rev M Busiler; 6 Ordination
Service. Bathon of Edmontes.

ST JAMEPS, Discondilly, W1: 8.50 HC:
13 S. Elect: 5.45 EP.
27 JOHNES, Hyde Park Grescert, W2:
28 HC. 10 Park Grescert, W2:
29 HC. 10 Park Grescert, W2:
20 HC. 10 Park With Standay
School, Rev O. Rose: 6.30 Eventing
Worship, Rev R Callaghan.
ST JOHN THE DIVINE, Vessell Rd.
SW9: 8 LM: 10 MM, Mass for three
volces (Byrd), Tu es Petrus Duruflet.
6.30 E. Service in G minor Ourond.
Redoct in the Lord (Purcell), Resibrimes (Tothidas).
Tantum ergo (Desaverac), Rev A
Watker: 6.30 E. The Vicar.
ST JUNCPS, Chetson, SW3: 6, 12.15
HC: 10.30 S Euch, Oerte in E. Lillor as
the hash Glowetho, Rev D Watson:
6.30 E. O Lord forewash in Fath
C. 10.30 S Euch, Oerte in E. Lillor as
the hash Glowetho, Nev D Watson:
6.30 E. O Lord forewash in Fath
C. 10.30 S Parks Deart, Orthogonal St. 11.5 HC: 11 MP, Ireland in
Regule (Howells), Opray for the peace
of Jerusalem (Howells), Rev T Devonshirty Jones.
ST MARRIAGER, Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8
SHC: 10.50 Parish Euch, Collegian
Regule (Howells), Opray for the peace
of Jerusalem (Howells), Rev T Devonshirty Jones.
ST MARRIAGER, Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8
SHC: 10.50 Parish Euch, Collegian
Regule (Howells), Opray for the peace
of Jerusalem (Howells), Rev T Devonshirty Jones.
ST MARRIAGER, Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8
SM: The Recion:
SELICH: 5.45 EP.
ST MARRIAGER, Regents Park Rd. NW1: 8
ST JONES ST JO Richardson, M.-Tries-Pill. DB., WC2: 8, 12.30, 7.30 HC; 9.45 Each, 0 quam placiosam (Vintoria), Rrv M Henwood; 11.30 Visitors Service, Preces & Responses (Moriey), Behold the laboracie Usiarris). The Vicar; 2.45 Chinese Service (HC), Rev G Lee; 5 E. Locuste site (Brucher), Preces & Responses (Rose), Wood in D. O God thou art my God Grurcelly, 6.30 ES. Rev J Printinge. ST MARY ABSOTS, Kensington, WS: 8, 12.30 NC: 9.30 S Euch, The Vicin; 11.15 M. Rev A Boddy; 6.30 E, Rev A Boddy. ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1:8 HC: 11 Euch, Massa St Johannia de Deo Glaydia, I saw in the Lord (Stainer), Rev V Madity C.30 Massaty of Hesting. Dr P Pistresi.

Thou reignest (Schubert). Rev C James.

ST STEPHENE, Gouvester Road, SW7: 8, 9 LM: 11 SM, Mass for Excevoids (Byrd). Be unto me O Lotd a lower of stength (Byrd). Let us now laud and magnify (Minndy). Fr N Cocking; 6 E & B, Fr J Towers, ST VEDAST, Foster Lane. EC2: 1; SM. The Rector.

THE ANNUNCIATION. STYMMSTOR STREAM, The Rector.

THE ANNUNCIATION. STYMMSTOR (Cretchastinoff). Ave Marie. (Stravinsky): 6 LM & B.

ST GOLLBEAN'S GHUNGH OF SCOT.

LAND. Pont Street, SW2: 11 Rev J M Nichtdoor: 5 Lart Halp Service. Dev J H Nichtdoor: 6.30 Rev W A Catris.

GROWN COURT GHUNGH OF SCOT.

LAND. COVERT GETTER. WE: 11.15

Rev De K O Hughes: 12.20 HC. 6.30

Rev J A M Downwoll.

THE ASSIMPTION. Warvick Street.

WI: 11 Russ Brevis (Gabriell). Petre ego pro te rogavi (Gaettero), Caro et strough of Ourteron. Caro et strough of Ourteron. SEDUIS (CRICTETO).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, LESSON
GOVE, SI John'S Wood: 10.45. Nitra SEDIS tent (Crocc). Ave Maria (Berd).

THE ORATORY, Brometon Road, SW7, 7, 8, 8, 10, 11 Mars. 12.50, 4.30, 7; 5 V & 8.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 11 Rev MENSHATON TEMPLE (Charismatic).
Noting Hill Case. W11: 9. Winne Lewis. Book
Lewis. 11. Wyrme Lewis. Book
institute Granustion Service 2.50.
Baptismal Service. Colia Dive. 6.50.
Teen Challence Singers. KENSINGTON URG, Allen Street. W&: 11. 6.30 Rev P Lovett. RECENT SQUARE PRESTYPHIAN URC. Tavistock Piace. WCI: 11 Rev Dr R Scopes; 6.30 United Service. ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lintborth). Gretham St. EG2: 11 HC. Rev H M Zorn: 7 HC, Dr B Wollenberg. ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NWS: 11 Rev U Davies. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, ECZ: 11 Moraino Service & HC, Rev Or GE Barritt, Rev P Huime, WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11. 6.30, Rev Dr R GALLEW 1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T WESTMANSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 62 St Martins La WC2 11, Meeting for worship,

the Cliff Hall, Folkestone, Mr D Many Matthews of the subject of a seat of the subject of a spare by Board. He said the harassed the said the harassed the said the harassed the council to the council the said the harassed the council to seat of the said the harassed the council to seat of the said the harassed the council to seat of the council t be and the candidate for a seat or impedally council and the counciliar rates and the candinate for a seas or support of the councillar states of the councillar states of the councillar states of the councillar states of the councillar state of the councillar state of the councillar state of the councillar state of the diminished, and in the councillar state of the national taxpever was the national taxpever. States of the national taxpever interests of the councillar states and interests of the states insisted—on behalf of states insisted—on behalf of states insisted—on behalf of the councillar states. Nevertheless, in session and taxpever states and the total authorities analysis and the expectation to be administered by the states of the particular states of the expectation to be administered by the states of the particular states of the expectation to be administered by the states of the particular states of the expectation to be administered by the states of the states o

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Share your food and wine with those who haven't enough. Today is holy to the Lord, so don't be sad. The joy that the Lord gives you will make you street. make you strong. Nehemiah 8 : 10 G.N.B.

BIRTHS

ACHEBOR - On June 13th, al The John Radchiffe Hospital. Oxford, to Cynthia inco Dantic; and Colin. a son, Alexander Geoffrey. Our sincere thanks to all staff of the Oxford Rhesas Therapy Unit and Special Care Baby Unit. AMPRESER - See Robinson. St. ACKBURN - On June 17th, to Paula and Robert. a staughter. Amy Jessica. a sister for Sophie.

BOLTON - On June 25th, at sister (or Sophie.

BOATON - On Juine 25th, at nome, to Jon (refe Heiler) and David, a son. Richard Sumon Nicholas, a brother for William and Edward.

CAVENAGH - On June 20th, in Colchester. to Penny and Nick, a son, Samuel Nicholas (Sam), a brother for Tom. de WALDEN - On June 27th at Winchester, to Christine Indee Crav) and Jam, a daughter Crav) and Jam, a daughter Winchester, to Christine (nee Gray) and Jan. a daughter, Alexandra Katherine Mary.

FAWCUS - On Sunday June 24th 1990, at St Albans City Hospital, to Susie the Durranti and David, a son, Alistair James, a brother for William. Alistair James, a brother for William.

GODFREY-FAUSCRIT - On June 27th, at University College Hospital, to Rachel (see Baggaley) and Peter, a son, Thomas Oscar.

GODOWNI - On June 27th, at Queen Mary's, Rochampion, to Harriet and Raiph, a son, Samuel Raiph Maliaby.

HAY - On June 28th, at The Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor, to Jane (nee Hawley) and Robert, a son, Jamie Drew.

MAXTED - On June 28th, to

Havey) and Hobert, a son, Janke Drew.

MAXTED - On June 28th, to Nicola (née Godden) and Robert, a son William Robert Standford, half brother for Katherine and Sarah.

PEAME - On June 25th, to Anne (née Grigs) and Anthony Peake, a son Harry.

RICH - On June 25th, at The Portland Hospital, to Clare (née Howard) and Peter, a son, Edward ivor.

ROBINSON - On June 5th, to Jeremy and Elaine, a daughter, isabelle Sarah.

SCROLES - On June 25th, in Stockport, to Sharom and David, a daughter. Rebecca.

SELES - On June 23rd, to Angela (née Cinton-Brown) and Timothy, a son, Robert Marett, a brother for James.

WEBSTER - On June 23rd, to Marcil. 4 brother for James.
WEBSTER - On June 23rd, to
Alicen (née Kenney) and
Gary John. at Nottingham, a
son. Michael Joseph. We
wish to thank all al Queen's
Medical Hospital.

> **GOLDEN** ANNIVERSARIES

June 2nd. to Julie (née Thompson) and Neal. a son, Schastlen Michael George.

June 29th 1940 at 81 James Church, Wardle, Allen to Emily.

DEATHS

ARRESTROSEL - On June 27th 1990. peacefully at Sobell House. Oxford, Prudence, dear wife of John and mother of William. The funeral service will take place in St John's Chapel. Oxford Crematorium, on Wednesday July 4th at 2 pm. Family Nowers only please, but donations if desired for Sir Michael Sobell House, Churchill Hospital. Headington. Oxford.

ASHMORE - On June 28th 1990, peacefully at his home. Sycamore Way. Gillingham. Dorset, Geoffrey, aged 73 years, Beloved husband of years, Beloveo nusualin or Marcia and a devoled father and grandfather. Funeral Service at St Marry's Church. Gillingham. on Friday July 6th at 12 noon, toilowed by cremation at Salisbury. Family flowers only blease, donations if desired for the Cillingham, Dorset Branch of The British Heart Foundation may be sent to Mrs M. Taylor (Chairman), 7 Deane Avenue. Gillingham, Dorset SPB 4SH.

CREMENT - On June 28th at 7.45 am. Jayne, a spastic quadriplegic, walked through the Gates of Heaven. Funeral Service at St Mary Magdalene Church. Upton. Torquay, on Saturday July 7th at 10 am.

JUNE 30

ON THIS DAY

Service Servic

Dissatisfaction with the rates system Dissatisfaction with the rates system occurred regularly in newspaper reports over the years. At this conference of a professional body, the Mayor of Middlesbrough probably spoke for others when he said: "Sooner or later the Government would have to stand the financial reconstibility in the main for eduresponsibility in the main for edu-cation, poor law, police and housing."

> "IRRITATION" OF RATES

EFFECT ON INDUSTRY PROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Folkestone, June 29

National and local hurdens and the effects of rates on industry were among the subjects discussed when the annual conference of the Institute of Municipal Treasurers and Accountants was continued today at the Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone. Mr D M Muir (Burgh Chamberlain, Dunfermline), the president, was in

the chair.
"The Financial Relationship between the Imperial Exchequer and Local Authorities (England and Wales)" was the subject of a paper by Mr F J Alban, Accountant and Registrar to the Taf Fechan Water Supply Board. He said the harassed ratepayer, the candidate for a seat on the local council, and the councillor perpetually complained that rates had increased, were increasing, and had increased, were increasing, and ought to be diminished, and in particular that the ratepayer was particular that the ratepayer was bearing burdens that ought to fall upon the national taxpayer. Successive Governments (primarily concerned for the interests of the income-tax payer), politicians generally, the recent "May" and "Ray" Committees insisted — on behalf of the equally harassed national taxpayer - that local authorities should spend less. Nevertheless, in session after session Parliament continued to generate street, and the stree pass legislation to be administered by local authorities largely at the ex-pense of the ratepayer. Paradoxically they were told, too, that in the main ratepayers and taxpayers were one and the same body. Meanwhile,

ELSTOM - On June 28th 1990.

Suddenly after a short illness.
Erk Slanky James O B E . at
Sl. Anthony's Hospital.
Cheam. Survey. Belove the
hushand of Jean. much loved
father of Christopher and
Christine. Greatly respected
by all his friends and
colleagues. Funeral Service
to be announted taler.

EWING - On Tuesday June 26th 1990, pearcruity at Westminster Hospital, Brian George, Son of Joseph and the late Mangaret, beloved brother of Maruarel and dearly loved friend of Ronnie. Service of Thanksgiving for his life at Church of St Satisurs, Warwick Avenue, London W9, on Monday July 2nd 1990 at 5.50 pm.

GRIFFIN - On June 28th 1990, suddenly at Bosham. Elizabeth Jean. aged 68 years. Deeply missed by all her relatives and friends. Functal at Bosham Church. 2.15 pm Wednesday July 4th. Family Rowers only. Donations if desired to Marte Curie Foundation.

KILLECK - On June 26th.
Resemany Margaret, greatly
loved widow of the tate John
Alexander Wentzel Klinck.
Suddenly but peacefully in
Lymington. Funeral at
Bournemouth Crematorium
on Wednesday July 4th at12 30 pm. Flowers wefcome
or donations to M.S. Society
In memory of John.

LEFFMANN On June 27, Suddenty but beacefully. Hilde, aged 82 years, much loved and sadly mussed by all her friends and family. Funeral blonday, July 2, 5.30pm. Golders Green Crematorium, West Chapel.

MARKER - On June 26th 1990, pearchally in her steep at Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampion, Christina, widow of Edwin Marker, of Pulney, Funeral 12 noon Monday July 2nd at St Margaret's Church, Pulney Park Lane, Pulney 5w15, No flowers, Donaltons to Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampion SW15.

SALEM - On June 26th 1990, Perla Varl, in deep sorrow, our dear mother, sister and grandmother, Isaac Renee and family, Freddy, Muriel and Jamily, Raymond, Miretile and family, Beno, Dantella and Jacqueline Blanca and family, Prayers will be held at 1a Beechcroft Avenue, London NW'I 1 47 8 m and 8 pm on Sunday July 1st, Monday 2nd and Tuesday 3rd.

SYKES - On June 27th 1990. peacefully in Los Angeles. Mrs. Lois Helen Sykes, widow of Lesile Grey Sykes and beloved mother of Carolyne Louise Grey Murray and grandmother of Nicholas and Julian.

TOOMEY - On June 28th 1990, at home. Parkgate. Wirral, Richard James. aged 8 years. Darling son of Roband Jenny Toomey and beloved brother of Christobker and Anna. Service Neston Parish Church. Wednesday July 4th at 11 am. Flowers or donations for Asthma Research Council may be sent c/o Henry Norman Funeral Service. Neston. Wirral, tet: (051) 336-4184.

WATSON - On June 27th, Dr. #ATSON - On June 27th. Or.
Anthony Irvine Watson
M.A. Ph.D. suddenly at
East Motesty. Profesor
Emeritus of Spanish.
Birlabeck Codlege London
University. Saldy missed by
his sister Audrey and by
David and his many other
friends and colleagues.
Funeral Tuesday July 10th
at 11.50 am at Randalls Paris
Crematorium. Leatherhead.
Family flowers only, but
donations if desired to,
Motessey Hospital League of
Friends c/o 32 Seymour
Road. East Moiesey. Surrey.

WEST - On June 28th 1990.

MISS Frances Kathleen (Kitty). of Little Halshayne. Widworthy. Funeral Service at the Exceler & Devon Crematorium on Monday July 2nd at 10.30 am. Donations if desired to the Charity with which her name was associated. The Save the Children Fund c/o W.G. Potter & Son. 1 West Street, Auminister, tel: (0297) 32063.

WILLES - On June 28th, peacefully at King Edward VII Hospital for Officers. Wil. Joan, befored wife of Roger, much loved mother of Angela and Miranda, and grandmother. Fumeral Service private. A Service of Thanksgiving to arranged.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR Kh AND 10th BNS. K D Y L STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONGRATURATIONS Caynor Morgan and Hywel Williams on your emperent in Peris. CONGRATURATIONS to Robert and LIF Inditions of behalf Manny, on their Marcher

COMMENTS AT THOSE POWER ON OBTAINING FOUR LESS TOUTH AT CHEM HONOURS DESIREMENT AND THE CHEM HONOURS DESIREMENT AND THE CHEM HONOURS AND THE COMMENTS AND THE C

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B.E.L.3. Congratulations On Gramating Debate. All our join Dal and family

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Julyi Much love seasons

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LISA CINE Wishing you a won derful thin Burinday. Much love Mark.

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ROOM to let. Brighton, Aug. Sept 29th, £35a/w, Phone: Clive 0222 513909.

Cond All handbooks, £6500 Ring Niger: 081 767 9279.

To: Paul Smith. 18 Victoria Road, Exmouth. Devon

YOUR WILL

If you are making your will please think of BLESMA. We care for all ex-service men and women who have lost limbs in the service of this country.

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IN MEMORIAM -CHAPMAN - To the me Cay Chapman, M.C., author of "A Passonale Produsiny". Died June 30, 1972. La guerre, mon vicus, c'est, notre genesse, causelle et secrete. CHESTERTON - To rememb

MESTERTON - To remember on the lot e and grabuide on her birthday. June 30th, Mrs Cecil : Ada Elizabethi Chesterion Founder of Cecil Houses. Residential Homes and Hostels. In London. Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

for Monday's paper.

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STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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17A are there. Sort your lives out Potter's party - July 14th. ABISARL, you're one in a million. Never lear us apart. Love Matt. AMERITIONS but poor 'A'level student seeks university business degree sponsor 0795 422565.

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public opinion pressed for extensions

and improvements of local and

The problem of local rates and

industry and the incidence of rates on

industry had been the subject during

recent years of intensive investiga-tion. He referred to industrial sur-

veys, which, he said, had brought out as outstanding points the general agreement that levels of valuation

were still far from uniform. That local rates had two characteristics which made a study of their effects

on inclustry more necessary than in the case of national taxation:-(1)

That rates entered into the cost of production. Rates (in contrast to the income-tax) were psyable whether a profit was earned or not; they there-

fore formed part of the fixed costs which must be allowed for in the price. (2) That rates varied, often considerably, between different areas. Another point related to what

were called the "irritating factors" -

were called the litriating actors
i.e., that in times of prolonged trade
depression, not only did local rates
bulk larger as an element in the cost
of production by reason of being
spread over a small output, but they

were actually increased by reason of

the more extensive poor relief which resulted from chronic un-

employment ... The Mayor of Middlesbrough (Mr

J Wealey Brown) said there were

areas where, after the big rate for education and the poor law, little was left for ordinary local services. Sooner or later the Government

would have to stand the financial

responsibility in the main for edu-

cation, poor law, police and housing.

Those were all national services.

Mr. H. O. W. Bigg (Dagenham)

said the object of derating was to

relieve depressed industries and help

the export trade; but he believed the

application of the idea of derating had gone much further than was

necessary and further than Par-

liament intended. Leaving out such

items as breweries, how did the derating of laundries, smithies, bak-

eries, milk pasteurizing premises,

&c., assist the export trade? He

thought that the total rateable value lost to local authorities by the

derating of such premises all over the

country must be considerable, and

their reinstatement to the valuation

list would go a little way towards

remedying the position outlined by Mr Alban as well as correcting an

obvious injustice ...

national services.

If AFFECTS YOUNG herb out howe Arthurs is a painful and serious chroic disease it is the major Caise of physical disease(by in the UK Arthurs Care works for and with people with arthurs, encouraging) sett-help and offeting whomasier, advice, specially adapted holicity centres and a network of Branches. You teraincal support with enable us to belp more and more people - with stitutes.

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WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 28 FACULA

(c) A spot brighter than the rest of the surface, sometimes seen on the san's disc, from the diminutive of the Latin fux a torch, distinguished from a macula a dark spot on the sun: "Sometimes faculae will break out at the surface of the sum where there is no

DARGA (a) A structure erected over, and thus a place where a holy person was cremated (or buried) in India, from the Hindi dargak meaning the same: The pilgrims came in thousands to lay their wreaths at Gandhi's darga." SPONTOON

SPONTOON

(c) A small-headed halberd or half-pike, of a pretty unlethal nature, carried by infantry officers of European armies in the 18th century, ultimately from the Italian punto a point: "I am just near like the smontoon of now like the spontoon of Achilles, one end of Achilles, one end of which could wound, and the other cure."

OUTFANGTHIEF OUTFANGTHIEF

(a) The Anglo-Saxon
right of judging and
fining thieves apprehended outside one's own
territorial jurisdiction,
from the Old English ar
out + for to take + theof
thief. SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS RENDEZVOUS

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of 29 Hassocks Road, London SW16, died on 22nd March 1990.

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RYING: THE WOMAN WHO BLACKSMITHS: HEAVY ME BLAUROVERSY: NATIONAL ART: RECORD IMPRESSION

Why would a bright young physicist risk his money and future on restoring a aumbling old pile noone else wants? Nigel Andrew found the answer

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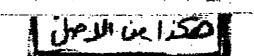
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The mansion that came back to life

Why would a bright voung physicist risk his money and

future on restoring a crumbling old pile no one else wants?

Nigel Andrew found the answer

for an individual to take on the restoration of a substantial historic house is an act of magnificent folly, making sense only in terms of an obsessive love. The affair is likely to last for many years and cost an arm, a leg and an overdraft. It will have its intoxicating highs and crushing lows, and it could as well end in ruin as

Many people said that David Pinnegar was mad when, at the age of 21, he embarked on restoring the derelict Hammerwood Park, outside East Grinstead, West Sussex. The Duke of Grafton, a former chairman of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, was heard to mutter after a tour of the ruins. "Chap's a lunatic. It's far too far gone." Eight years on, few would question Mr Pinnegar's sanity: the wonders he has worked are there for all to see. But even he is not out of the woods yet.

Since the Second World War. conventional wisdom has had it that really big houses are no longer viable as family homes, and can function only as hotels, apartment blocks, conference or leisure centres. Some people bucked this trend as early as the 1950s: the Marquess of Hertford moved back into a near-derelict Ragley Hall and restored it to splendour, the Duke of Devonshire re-occupied Chaisworth against all advice, and only this year the Earl of Feversham re-opened Duncombe Park as a family home after 60 years as a girls' school.

But when Mr Pinnegar came upon Hammerwood Park he had nothing behind him but an aunt's legacy — a Victorian house in Surrey, which he had sold — and a conservation-minded family. He was nervously awaiting the results of his final physics examinations from Imperial College, London, and looking over houses was a way no humsell something else to think about. When he discovered Hammerwood Park, it was not love at first sight. "It was the ugliest great hulk I'd ever seen," he says. Nevertheless, he paid £150,000 for it.

The three-storey Greek revival house, set in 40 acres, was in such an advanced state of decay that Country Life advertised it for sale with a tactful sketch rather than a photograph. Vandals had stripped four tons of lead from the roof, leaving 14 gaping holes through which the rain poured, rotting everything in its path. What fragments remained of the ceilings lay around on what little remained of the floors. In 49 of the 50 rooms dry rot had eaten away floorboards, beams and doorcases, and huge mushrooms had covered all the interior fittings. The house

appeared to be a hopeless case. But Mr Pinnegar looked closer. Shining his torch through a hatchway in one of the false ceilings, he saw an exquisitely wrought plaster fleur-de-lis and English rose motif. "I decided I would buy the place and restore it - not only the fabric, but the life within the house."

There are various pet formulas for success in running a grand house. The Earl of March and Kinrara, who owns Goodwood House, swears by the three Ws: wealth, the will and a helpful wife.

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Mr Pinnegar had only the will though he has since married Anne-Noelle, a journalist. But in 1982 he was, he realised, "in a unique position". He was young enough to have the necessary time and energy, enough capital from the sale of his aunt's house to make a start, no commitments - and no job. Besides, he felt a growing sense of duty and challenge: "If I didn't take on the house no one else was going to, and it would be lost forever. It had literally only a couple of months to go before it

collapsed." The parlous state of Hammcrwood was the outcome of a sad history. The bouse had passed from owner to owner ever since it was built in 1792, and had gone into decline after its brief Edwardian heyday. It had served as a prep school and a wartime billet, and finally, in the 1950s, had been ineptly subdivided into 11 flats. Under false ceilings, breeze block dividing walls had created a

sequence of poky little spaces, an ideal breeding ground for dry rot. The tenants started moving out", Mr Pinnegar says, "when the mushrooms began growing out of their walls."

Things went from bad to worse. The empty property was put on the market in 1973 and caught the collective eye of Led Zeppelin, the rock group, which considered converting it into a recording studio and living quarters. But nothing was done, except that over the following years the vandals got to work, as did the rain, the rot and the rabbits in the grounds. So bought a building in such an advanced state of decay that even he thought he would have to demolish one wing. He did not. He has saved the

entire structure of this important house. It is one of only two surviving English works by Benjamin Laurobe, the other one being Ashdown House at nearby Forest Row, Latrobe is best known as the architect of the Capitol and the White House, in Washington - and, no. Mr Pinnegar has not found any American money: Latrobe enthusiasts over there wrote to him asking for help with their own fund-raising.

Amazingly, Hammerwood Park was opened to visitors six months after the ourchase, albeit with only the most urgent renair work done. Since then all but one of the main rooms has been restored to their original colour schemes of pastel pinks, blues and greys, with the plasterwork remade and convinc-

ng furnishings imported. There are usually two or three men at work about the house. George Riddlescombe has been with the project all along. He learnt his plastering from old Maurice Hodge, now dead, who remembered how things used to be done when he was young. Mr Riddlescombe, in his turn, has passed on his plastering skills to a

sucession of visiting students. At the start, professional plasterers asked a jaw-dropping £1,800 per mould. So, using his own trial and error methods. Mr Pinnegar found that he could make eight plaster moulds for £180. He has mostly used rubber moulds, and a plaster-

er's "horse" for shaping cornices. The Fleur-de-lis Room moulds were made out of a flour and water dough. Such improvisation is a key to keeping costs down. Mr Pinnegar buys all his timber second-hand, not only because it is cheaper, but because, he says, it is better. He has also put the odd

y scouring the auction houses, and keeping his ears open, Mr Pinnegar has made many good finds. Barter, too, has been effective. The oak finials, removed from the grand staircase by vandals, were reproduced by a Dutch craftsman in exchange for a bough from Hammerwood Park's overgrown yew hedge. So far the work on Hammer-

wood Park has cost more than £200,000, and Mr Pinnegar reckons on spending as much again over the next two decades. Nearly half the overall cost has been met

by grant aid, chiefly from English Heritage, with smaller sums from the district and county councils. The rest has come from his aunt's much-stretched legacy, functions such as classical concerts, and admission fees.

He has established a Latrobe Heritage Trust, a Hammerwood Park Society and even the 1792 Club, which issues "premium bonds" to raise money.

"A house is not fully restored until it's earning its keep," Mr Pinnegar says, and in this he has a struggle on his hands. One thing he can do is to hire out parts of the television, even pop videos. The dining-room - the one major room that is still unrestored, with alarming views through the ceiling was the set for a bizarre Channel 4 talkshow, which never got

beyond the pilot stage. Because of council-imposed restrictions, Mr Pinnegar cannot open the house to the public other than on Saturday and Wednesday afternoons and bank holiday Mondays, or hold concerts and recitals more often. Hammerwood Park can be reached only by a narrow road which winds past several houses and, since he

opened, there have been loud

complaints about the extra traffic on the road. Mr Pinnegar wants to buy land to make his own access road, but the council has refused to compulsorily purchase the necessary land. As a result, Mr Pinnegar says, Hammerwood Park remains starved of the visitors who should be its lifeblood - and in more ways than the purely economic. "This house was built for entertainment, to be furnished with people," he says. "Until we can open it on a proper

basis, it won't be fully restored."
He still exudes the youthful enthusiasm that has fuelled eight refreshingly relaxed attitude to conservation - he is content, for example, to let the daisies grow from the extraordinary Doric porticos that flank the house. At once a romantic idealist and a practical scientific thinker, he has just the qualities needed to see through a project on this scale. Above all, he has endless patience. He is surely going to need it over the coming years.

▶ Hammerwood Park, off the A264. four miles east of East Grinstead, West Sussex, is open on Saturdays, Wednesdays and bank holiday Mon-days, 2pm-5.30pm, adults 12.50, children and pensioners 11.25.

-WEEK*ending*-

ALAN FRANKS

quite a while). Prejudice one: youth hostels are spartan conversions of old piles. bought in the 1930s, as some declasse family was at last beaten into submission by death duties.

Two: they are for the sole use of sociology students on low grants and high nuclear-free ideals. Patrons must know no fewer than 14 verses of a Joan Baez protest song, but able to play no more than three chords on the guitar. Three: young Germans in leder-

hosen will be tolerated only if they get drunk on English beer and agree to talk about the 1966 World Cup football final. Four the warden is there solely

to be rebelled against, and even Five: there is no heating, and

cars are frowned on. But various things have happened since I loaded that rucksack, the most relevant of which is that I have doubled my years and so fallen prey to the principle which governs the progress of, among other things, popular music, sex, and youth itself namely, that they were only ever any good when you were young. and that since then mediocrity and cynicism have held sway. This, we

will argue, is objectively true, against all the evidence of the oncoming genera-

This time I found myself at the heart of a landscape; the Derbyshire peak district, which is the perfect geographical expression of a grander and more outrageous nos-

talgia. It is a post-industrial playpark of waymarks, wildlife and dead waterways. The rai' scars are dun-coloured snakes that have long ago sloughed off their silver skins, and the iron mills that howled with child labour have matured to tasteful ruirs.

Those great feats of land-levelling, the cuttings and the canals. are now safe paths along which we commune with the echoes of activity laid low.

But something clse has occurred, and more recently. The hostel is not a hostel at all, but a "centre". Once, it was a wharf shed; now it has been rendered and repointed and re-everythinged and has that smell of newish plaster and storage heaters.

There are duvets on the bunk beds, there is an area where tions. they are not youth at

nothing happens, and this is referred to as the Void. The whole place looks set for a company's weekend seminar on staff rela-

And the people:

all, but centrally aged human units, and they are paying to not enjoy themselves. Their walking trousers are gashed with zips, but the pockets do not contain anything. They have huge nylon spats, like designer drays, but the weather is bone-dry. The fabric of their backpacks is

strained with tents they will not pitch, and one is even carrying a coil of climbing rope, "just for the extra weight".
At lights-out in the dorm there are no jokes, no irreverences, no laughing at the leader's expense; just the muted rasp of Velcro

fastenings across the darkness. The green parties of the old days green spelled with a small, or junior g - have been ousted by the

The thrust of their manifesto is that leisure should have the appearance of penance at all times. Hence the silent meals, the borstal clank of the cutlery, the odd conversations which begin and end with a swapping of

mileages done. As the family is to the Conservative party, so the slide-show is to the greys, an inviolate utilt without which society cannot function. The duliness which Pope foresaw in The Dunciad was pure radiance by companison.

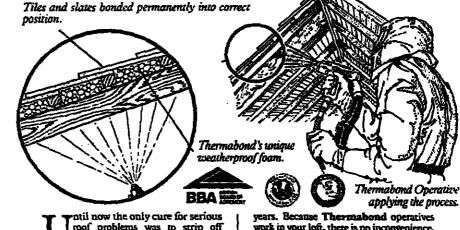
I gather there is a sort of ginger group among youth hostellers which would like to bring back the old values, but they will never

shift the greys.
Youth, by definition, holds the key, and today there are far fewer school parties doing this sort of thing, partly because of the education cuts and partly because of teachers' increasing use of field

he greys are very consistent; because they are anti-enjoyment, and because they have grasped the fact that walking in the countryside is often most enjoyable when done alone. What better way could they have of fulfilling their manifesio than inflicting themselves on one another?

Ragged-trousered misanthropist I may be, but there is just one last thing that bothers me. Were the greys there all along in the hostels of my youth, while I was too green to see them as sinister? Has my own colour changed to such an pitch that I am now too close to find them funny?

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WEEKEND LIVING: OUT OF TOWN

Farmer's diary: Paul Heiney

Happy days with mulched binder in the marsh

THE story so far: Following a latenight call from Mr Sly, a retired dealer in agricultural equipment, I have gone in search of a horsedrawn binder, a vintage piece of harvesting machinery. The expedition has arrived at an isolated farm. In the midst of this rural jungle are ancient black barns and an equally elderly farmer named Mr Palmer, who wonders why anyone who could buy a shiny new combine-harvester would want some clanking gear built 60 years ago. Mr Palmer has pointed us in the direction of a barn, and Mr Sly has drawn from his shoulder-bag a knife with a long, curved blade.

Mr Sly bent down and started hacking at the impenetrable bram-bles. "Mind where

you go," Mr Palmer urged. "I think there used to be a pond under there." More hacking Mr Sly's machete swung with a deter-mined rhythm. "Is the farm setaside? I asked, assuming that 100 acres of land lying fallow might as well benefit its owner to the tune of £70 an acre under the government scheme to take land out of production.
"Well," said Mr Sly after a little thought. "It is set aside. But of its own accord, if you

see what I mean." We were now in sight of the binder, and Mr Sly put a comforting hand on my shoulder. "Don't be too worried if it looks like a load of old bedsteads," he said. "We'll get it going." He opened his bag, which contained a brown boiler-suit, an oilcan, three spanners and a half-bottle of lemonade.

The warning had been timely. When I finally got full sight of the horse-drawn binder my emotions wavered. I could not decide whether I had unearthed a treasure or stumbled across a scrapheap. It was rusty and filthy, but bone-dry, having been wellcovered from the rain. The wood was not rotten and, despite the corrosion, when you applied the spanner, bits of it did start to

I warmed to it. Under Mr Sly's expert control, the oilcan was gushing lubricant into a thousand old bearings. In a burst of excitement he extracted a bit of twisted rod from a hean and declared: "Look, you've even got a spare wonder if it works?"

If you have never seen a binder, there is nothing I can say to give a true picture of its complexity. But, in principle, it is drawn forward by three horses through a field of standing com. A knife slices through the crop and a set of revolving wooden sails throws the cut corn on to a moving canvas platform. It is carried along, and then mysteriously upwards until it falls into the jaws of a "trusser" and is bundled into a tight parcel. When the machine senses the bundle is large enough, it throws a string around it, ties a knot, and expels it on to the ground as a sheaf of corn. To be able to translate the steady forward plod of a carthorse into

> directions is clearly the work of a ge-nius. Indeed, the man who invented the "knotter" found that his own invention was berebension, and killed himself. Watching Mr Sly conducting his symphony lubrication, I could see how one might easily lose one's grip. After a difficult rebirth, due to the barn roof having dropped a foot since the binder

such varied and

useful mechanical

was last used 40 years ago, the machine was loaded on to a trailer and brought bome. It is my binder now: last used, according to Mr Palmer, in the year that I was born. I often go and sit on it, and look, and marvel. I

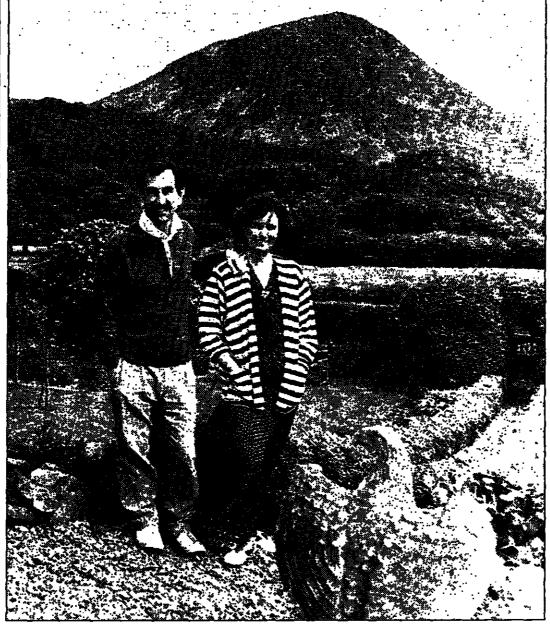
don't see the rust; I have in my mind acres of swaying oats and barley, and our Suffolk Punches drawing my binder through the golden crop. But harvesting with this machine is not simply a fanciful

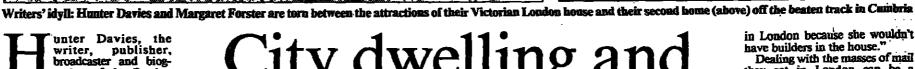
nostalgic exercise. For a start, we shall have long, undamaged straw, which will make comfortable winter beds for stock, or will thatch roofs: the straw that comes out of a combine harvester is smashed and mangled. We shall keep our weeds under control as well. A combine throws out unwanted seeds; putting weed seed back on to the land is the last thing you want if you are not using chemicals. All these thoughts float pleas-

ingly through my mind as I sit astride the dormant binder. And unen a

"I DON'T TAKE TRANQUILLISERS

I TAKE NATRACALM."





City dwelling and country living Home from home:

to go back to roots, and put out new ones. "Margaret and I met and grew up together in Carlisle, he explains, "and when we first bought a minute cottage near Caldbeck our aged parents were

rapher of the Beatles.

has got over any socialist squeamishness he might have had

about owning two homes, and has dutifully paid two lots of commu-

nity charge, much to the disgust of

his daughter Caitlyn, aged 26. His wife, the novelist Margaret For-ster, is still grappling with the ethics of owning a home in the

Lake District and a family home

Loweswater House, off the beaten tourist path near Crum-

mock Water and Buttermere, was

bought by the Davieses three years

ago for £91,000, £11,000 more than they promised themselves they would spend. Like their semi-

detached London townhouse it is

Victorian, but it sits in solitary

splendour amid breathtaking

two houses when people are starving in the world," Mr Davies says. "But we plan to leave everything to the Chancellor of the

Exchequer anyway, because we don't believe in inherited wealth.

And, as a self-employed writer, the

"I suppose it is gross to have

in London's Kentish Town.

The Lakeland base is essential for professional reasons. "We run Forster Davies Publishing, compiling guidebooks to hotels, restaurants and exhibitions in the Lake District," Mr Davies points out. "So I have to keep a huge collection of books on the Lake District, and bave an even ger office there than in

Margaret loves the London house and would never let us sell it," Mr Davies says. "Our son Jake, now aged 24, was born in what is now Margaret's office, and Loweswater also fulfils an urge in Kentish Town.

Hunter Davies

"I'd quite like to move. My fantasy begins on Boxing Day when we would fly by Concorde to the West Indies for two months, then spend two months in London in a large flat within walking distance of the theatres, restaurants and the Groucho Club, so I would never have to drive again. then May to early October in the Lake District, then in October a nice holiday in some hot Mediterranean place for a couple of weeks, coming back to London for November, December and the

Christmas holiday." Each house has two offices (although, in the Lake District, Ms master bedroom) and an Amstrad PC. "Margaret works intensely for three hours at a time, doesn't answer the telephone, never goes to the lavatory or has a cup of coffee, whereas I'm desperate for interruptions," Mr Davies says.

Fortunately, they can both work equally well in both locations. Mr Davies has just completed a magnum opus on Christopher Columbus, timed to be published on the 500th anniversary of his much-debated discovery of America in 1492. "I went to Haiti, where the Santa Maria went down and found the man who had found the anchor," he says, "And this summer I'll be starting a biography of Robert Louis Stevenson for the 1994 centenary of his death, which will mean going to Samoa.

The Davieses are emphatically not a weekend home family. They passed that stage in the 1970s with a cottage in Oxfordshire and, later, the little house in the Lake District, which eventually became

a farm of some 60 acres. "We did the normal middle-class thing, and the kids got bored rigid as all their friends were in London," Mr Davies says. The journey takes five and a half hours, too long for weekend commuting, and is still ritualistically broken at exactly the same two spots each time for the

same refreshments.
"We could never decamp to the country permanently because we wouldn't have any stimulus," he says. "We would become cabbages, your social life is so circumscribed." Not that they are terribly social. "We haven't had a dinner party for 10 years."

They live in each home in-tensely for a block of time, "with two little circles of friends and neighbours who never mix. People from London sometimes ring us District, but we try to discourage it. They don't belong there.'

A former journalist with The Sunday Times, Mr Davies has retained his reporter's curiosity. "If I see a crowd of people gathering I'll go over to see what it's all about." He also relishes public engagements. "When they can't get Melvyn Bragg for something in the Lake District they send for me," he says. "When I'm up there I'll open barns and speak to loral schools." to local schools." Being the "dream home", Low-

eswater now gets the best treatment, while jobs languish, undone, in London. "We have an eye-level oven there and all the latest equipment, whereas in London, well, Margaret keeps telling me we need a new kitchen floor and I say the one we have is perfectly all right.

"Of course, it's so much easier to get pleasant workmen in the Lake District," he says. "We've just added a conservatory there, but Margaret wouldn't allow one

have builders in the house."

Dealing with the masses of mail they get in London can be a problem during the months they are away. "All the cheques and interesting offers come to London, but there is usually at least one child in the house who can rubberstamp the letters and re-direct them to us. We had a stamp made because you can't expect them to bother to write the address."

Mr Davies says it is strange how they have unintentionally reproduced many aspects of their London home, with its colourful primitive paintings, Portugese pottery, pine furniture and ethnic floor-coverings, in the Lake District. "We have a corny 1960s stripped-pine kitchen in London and one in Cumbria, too, and we have through-rooms in each. But in the country everything's much more pristine. In London the carpets have 15 years of teenage parties on them."

hey are fortunate in having a secluded garden in London, which gives scope for their 15-yearold tortoise, their only pet, to berries. As far as possible they have tried to recreate the feel of the countryside in town, because Mr Davies is a sun-worshipper out in shorts, drinking capuccino in the garden at the first chance. In Cumbria he walks everywhere. "Jake's an outdoor person, he likes walking too," Mr Davies says. "But the girls prefer Kentish Town High Street and Oxford Street.

Flora, the youngest of the three children, is 17. When she turns 18 her father hopes to put some of his wilder schemes into operation. My idea is that Margaret and I should run away from home," he says. "Teenagers won't leave home these days, so their parents

With three children gradually taking over more of the London house (although Caitlyn, just back from America, is off to Botswana and Jake to Spain, both to teach), having two homes, it could be argued, is a necessity, not a luxury. VICTORIA McKEE

Feather report

Learning to fly a kite

THE solution seems simple: if a creature becomes extinct in an area, get hold of a few more from into the wild and let them get on with it. But it is not. The Nature Conservancy Council (NCC) and the Royal Society for the Protec-tion of Birds (RSPB) are running a project for re-establishing the red kite in the wild, and it involves all kinds of complications. The birds were once common.

even in London, but have been reduced to a small population in Wales. They are elegant aerial scavengers: as carrion feeders they are, if you like, British vultures. The NCC released 11 birds at a

site in England at the end of June, and the RSPB plans to release another 20 any day now in what is a delicate and difficult business. At the age of four weeks the birds were taken from established wild nests in Spain and Sweden. The RSPB birds went to a site in northern Scotland.

The aviaries are boarded up at the sides so that the birds do not see who feeds them and become imprinted on their human protectors, making them unfit for a return to the wild. "They have to know they are kites, and not people," said Roy Dennis, who is managing the RSPB side of the

They grow feathers, start flapping, and acquire the basics of flight in the cage. After 35 days, the cage is opened, and they are free to leave. In a day or two, they are harassing gulls, crows and buzzards - forcing them to give



up their prey - and finding prey of Kites became extinct in most of

Britain because of DDT poisoning (now illegal) and because of direct persecution. Now they may

But reintroduction is slow and not a cure-all. Take other schemes: 775 peregrine falcons were released in the eastern United States between 1975 and 1985. By 1985, only 25 pairs had bred. In northeast Pennsylvania 111 ospreys were released from

1980 to 1986, and by 1986 six pairs were established. This is regarded as a particularly successful project. One must never confuse

conservation with replacement. Planting a few hundred trees does not replace an ancient wood any more than you could replace York Minster with a concrete chapel.

schemes are further small steps in the right direction. But they are worth cheering.

There is no single answer, these

SIMON BARNES

The competitors in this weekend's Schneider Trophy at face include four British women. Sandy Bisp reports 30.9035-015

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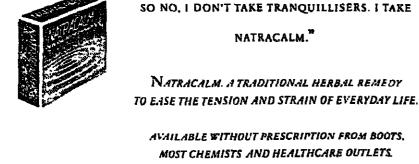
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The competitors in this weekend's Schneider Trophy

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air race include four British women.

Sandy Bisp reports

oday, a 39-year-old mother of two will be racing through the skies above southern England in search of fame in the hall of aviation history. In what she describes as "the most fun that can be had legally in the air". Safaya Hemming will be going for her second win in the Schneider Trophy air race. Mrs Hemming, an artist, writer and businesswoman, won the race last year, the first woman to do so.

Mrs Hemming has two daughters, aged nine and 20; the younger child is named after Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. Memories of another pioneering woman pilot fill a hangar near Mrs Hemming's home in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. It contains what is left of Amy Johnson's "Black Magic", one of the few British De Havilland Racing Comets built, and the one in which Miss Johnson and her husband, Jim Mollison, led the 1934 Mildenhall Race to Australia as far as India. Mrs Hemming's husband, Nick, a commercial pilot, intends to restore the aircraft.

She became interested in racing after her husband, then a flying instructor, taught her to fly eight years ago. She is cool, correct and non-alarmist on the subject, emphasising the safety factors of the rules rigorously applied by the Royal Aero Club Records, Racing and Rally Association, under whose auspices all air racing in

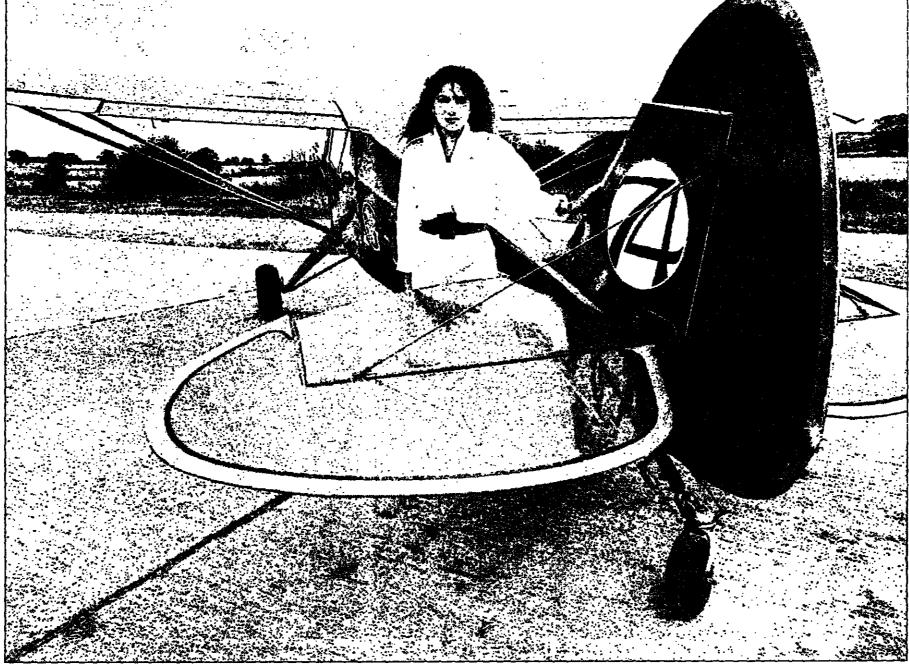
this country is held.
The Schneider Trophy is special, trailing clouds of glory since its inception as a homage to the pioneering seaplanes. In 1912, the eponymous French industrialist presented La Coupe d'Aviation Maritime Jacques Schneider for scaplane races over open water. At that time, the sea worthiness and speed trials were open to aero clubs, rather than individual pilots: governments underwrote aircraft designs for what became an aero shop window. The first contest in 1913 was won by France, for the only time. The next year Britain was the winner. When the contest resumed in 1919 after

the first world war, the Schneider Trophy was between 'Racing is shared Britain; Italy and the the most United States, Any country winning three fun to be times in five contests took the trophy outhad legally right, and thus it came in the air to Britain for good in 1931 after three

consecutive victories. The Schneider event was reborn in modern form as a land plane race eight years ago by the sponsor of the British Air Racing Champ-ionship, Digital Equipment, and Mrs Hemming has flown in every

Piloting her two-seater Piper Pacer aircraft, she will compete in today's heats against 60 other pilots, including ten from the Continent, entered for the 127mile, four-lap race around the Isle of Wight. The final takes place tomorrow. Last year she outflew an Italian brigadier-general and RAF and Royal Navy pilots. Her winning speed in her Piper PA22 was 133,16 mph.

The Cairo-born daughter of an Egyptian professor of aesthetics and a British artist mother, she says: "I always knew flying would be part of my life at some stage. As



Going it alone: reigning Schneider Trophy champion Safaya Hemming with her two-seater Piper Pacer plane; "I always knew flying would be part of my life at some stage," she says

a child I heard about my godmother's husband flying early Tiger and Leopard Moths. He had collection of De Havilland Moths in the 1930s, and was lucky enough to have a deer park in Somerset in which to land." Last year her husband navigated for her Schneider win, but this weekend she intends to go up alone.

Male dominance in the sport is

lessening: there will be four women pilots racing for the trophy

this year, compared with two last season. Carolyn Evans, for a long time Mrs Hemming's only female rival, proves that it is possible to participate in the sport without owning one's own aeroplane. Miss Ev-

ans, from London, is in her thirties and the director of a company champion-ing the rights of international air

"I am one of a group of nine coowners of a Bolkow Messer Monsum. One of the other coowners enjoys air racing so we take it in turns to navigate. While it's important to feel at one with your aeroplane it is not imperative to own one, or to spend a fortune. for air racing to be fun. This season will probably cost me

Melanie Willies will also be flying in the Schneider, although this is her first air racing season. To qualify, pilots must have completed at least two races in the last year and their aircraft must be able to reach 100mph, with handicapping ensuring compet-itors fly on equal terms. Mrs Willies, aged 34, the mother of an

eight-year-old son and a five-yearold daughter, learnt to fly three years ago, but first had to force herself through the phobia barrier. "After my first flying lesson l ended up virtually hysterical on my instructor's lap while he patted my head, saying: "You're fright-ened of dying, not flying," Her husband Bob, a company director, is a flying-boat buff and keen air

racing pilot.
"This weekend I shall be flying to win, but it is the taking part that counts. The camaraderie is wonderful and the thrill of air racing is the privilege of competing at top level, with some of the best pilots in the country," she says.

Willies has Luscombe Silvar, kept on a field strip near the couple's home in Clophill, Bedfordshire. Racing costs and maintaining the plane, together with the social side of the season, will cost her about

Sally Martin, aged 42, will also be competing in the Schneider. The wife of architect Kit Martin, she keeps her 1982 Cessna 172 at the bottom of her garden near Cromer, Norfolk.

"I'm not that competitive," Mrs Martin says. "I like the longer trips: I flew to Turkey last year, and to Malaga. I like looking out of the window and back to the AA road map occasionally.

She learnt to fly three years ago and her husband, even though he does not hold a pilot's licence, is very encouraging. "We have a home in Scotland as well and, if the weather's bad, he is the one who ensures there should be no problem flying on instruments."

• Filey Edwardian festival: begins

today with craft market, bands. Punch and Judy, and townspeople in Edwardian dress; followed by a barn dance this evening. Tomorrow: an Edwardian civic service in the church 10.45am, procession through the town from 3.00pm. Daily family activities. Filey North Yorkshire. Today until

July 8 (0723 512204). ● Annual historical recreation -

Kentwell 1529: 200 people in Tudor costume recreating life as it would have been in and around the Hall 361 years ago. Kentwell Hall, Long Melford, Suffolk (0787 310207), 11am-5pm.

today £6.50, child £4, tomorrow £7, child £5. • Summer Stage 90: fourth open air concert in historic properties belonging to the National Trust and English Heritage. Tonight, mainly Mozart, with the Scottish

Ensemble. Take chair. Hopetoun House, near Edinburgh. Gates open 6pm, concert 8pm; £7.50 in advance, £8.50 at door (031 6682019/031 2258616).

• Thaxted festival: tonight St James's Baroque Players, tomorrow the Ionian Singers Thaxted Church, Essex, 7.30pm, tonight £11 reserved, £7 unreserved, tomorrow £6 reserved, £4 unreserved (0371 830350).

 St Paul's Walden celebrations ~ Happy and Glorious: beginning today, in honour of the 90th birthday of the Queen Mother, who spent much of her childhood here. Exhibition of photographs, of her life from childhood. All Saints Church, St Paul's

Country events

Walden, Hertfordshire. Today until August 5, 2-6pm except July 15, free (043887 510/449). Shugborough weekend: jazz,

Viennese and classical music, fireworks. Tonight, grounds open 7pm, concert until midnight, £10, child £5 (credit cards 0625 573477). Tomorrow, children's day with storytelling, Pinocchio exhibition, puppets, games, hotair balloons, donkey rides and Madhatter's tea party; 1 lam-5pm, £3, child £1,50. Madhatter's party £1 for Save the Children.

Shugborough, near Milford, Staff-ordshire (0889 881388). ♠ Living history 1771: manor run as it might have been in the late 18th century with staff in costume. Sulgrave Manor, Sulgrave, Ban-

hury, Oxfordshire (0295 76205). Today until July 8, 10.30am-5.30pm, £3, child £1.50. • Toytowa weekend: events for

children - those with teddy bears admitted free - and train rides. Midland Railway Centre, Ripley, Derbyshire (0733 747674). Today, tomorrow 11.30am-4.15pm; today £2.80, child £1.40, tomorrow £3.30, child £1.65.

Vineyard country fair: in aid of the Kit Wilson Fund for Animal Welfare, with stalls, horse, carriage, pony rides. Morris men,

St George's Vineyards, Waldron, East Sussex (043 53 2156). Today. tomorrow, 11am-5pm. NEXT WEEK

arable farming, forestry, farm

• The Royal Show: exhibitions and demonstrations in livestock,

machinery, countryside tourism,

conservation, crafts, plus continu-

National Agricultural Centre. Stoneleigh. nr Kenilworth, War-wickshire (0203 696969). Mon and

Tue 8am-6.30pm, Wed and Thur until 7.30pm, £9, child 5-15 £4.50 before 1pm, then £5 and £2.50, under-5 free.

Otter watches: see otters at the

RSPB nature reserve, also Brit-

ain's largest colony of bitterns.

bearded tits, grasshopper warblers,

Leighton Moss Nature Reserve.

Carnforth, Lancashire. Tomorrow

days, July 5-26, 8pm (information

Music at at the castle: medieval

music plus dancing, archery and

Castle Rising Castle, King's Lynn, Norfolk, Wed-Sun from 2pm, £2,

National patchwork champion-

ships: hundreds of quilts by

Hatfield House. Hatfield, Henfordshire. Thur-Sun, 10am-

5pm, 6pm last day, £3.80, child £1.50 (information 0603 812259).

child £1 (0553 631330)

ous arena displays.

and tufted duck.

0434 536331).

Breeding

Feathers in their cap

THE Brecon Buffgoose was barely recognised as a breed until just over 50 years ago. Now there is a good chance that it could waddle off with the premier prize at next month's Royal Welsh Show.

The originator of the breed was Rhys Llewellyn, brother of Sir Harry of Foxhunter showjumping fame. Now Sabrina and David Johnson are continuing his work. At their hill farm, 1,000ft up in the outer reaches of Lampeter. Dyfed, the Johnsons have spent nearly ten years developing the finer points of the dappled, fullbodied birds, distinguished by candy-pink beaks and feet. The smallest amount of orange is

unacceptable. In the early days the Johnsons faced setbacks which included a white gander getting at all the buffs, resulting in a flock of crossbreeds; a buff gander who surprised everyone by laying an egg; and another which died of pneumonia after swimming in cold weather. But the present senior stock gander is working well, even though it has been a poor year for breeding.

Out of five geese we have produced only ten young ones," Mr Johnson says. Since the couple aim to dress 12 goese at Christmas, selling for around £2 a pound, the margin is tight. Geese sold for



Champions: Brecon Buff geese

breeding fetch £25-£30 each, £60 for two, or £85 for a trio of a gander and two geese — a boxed medley. The Johnsons sell the feathers to an old man.

In a good year, a gaggle can earn around £450; in a bad year, the figure drops to about £150. But geese cost very little to keep outdoors, where they feed on fresh grass, and they need worming only three times a year.

Six weeks before Christmas the birds are fattened with wheat or barley, but so superior is the flavour of the Brecon Buff that it can be killed without fattening.

 Sahrina and David Johnson, Rhiwlas Isaf. Cilcennin, Lampeter, Dyfed. SA48 8RS (0570 470310). More information on the Brecon Buff More information on the Brecon Buff can be obtained from John Hall, who breeds ornamental and domestic waterfowl at Red House Farm. Chediston, Halesworth, Suffolk 1P19 OLD (198685 221) and from the secretary, The British Waterfowl Association, 6 Caldicott Close, Over, Winsford, Cheshire CW7 1LW

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Walk

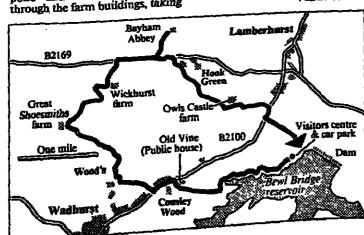
BEWL Bridge Reservoir is the largest inland water expanse in the south-east of England. Walkers can cross the 1,000-yard dam and follow the 15 mile perimeter path, sampling the rolling wealden country on the border between

Kent and East Sussex. Start at the visitor centre. Take the perimeter path, keeping the reservoir to your left. After about 11/2 miles take the signposted path to Cousley Wood. Turn left along the B2100 at the Old Vine public house. Take a bridle gate on the right-hand side of the road, about 150 yards after Monk's Lane. Follow the stiled right of way across fields to reach a lane at Gatchouse Farm. Here turn right. and after 100 yards take the lane on the left. At the telephone box. turn right on a no through road. Immediately before the house called Trewyck, turn right. Follow this waymarked right of way to Great Shoesmith's Farm.

Cross a stile to the left of a small pond and turn right to pass through the farm buildings, taking

the footpath (yellow waymark) heading over to the right. After crossing a footbridge in woodland, take the path to the left, following the stream. This climbs out of the valley to the east to meet a lane where you turn left. Take the track on the right to Winkhurst Farm but before the private drive, turn left down a footpath between fields. This leads to the B2169, where you turn right. A short detour can be made to the ruins of Bayham Abbey. Soon after the Bayham Abbey drive, take foot-path 392 to Hook Green. Here, take the path directly opposite and follow it along the left-hand edge of a large field, later turning left to enter a hop field along a track which leads to a small road. Climb the stile opposite to follow a path which emerges at another lane close to buildings. Turn left and follow the road to the B2100. Turn right and after 100 yards pass through a gate on the left, taking the footpath leading back to the reservou.

ALAN CASTLE



Originals: Ian Norbury, woodcarver

Taming the wild wood

MASTER woodcarver lan Norbury was not so adept at carving a niche for himself in his very first job, which he describes as "horrendous". "For a year I worked in an Ordnance Survey map accounts department, mainly consigning invoices to Kalamazoo files." he recalls.

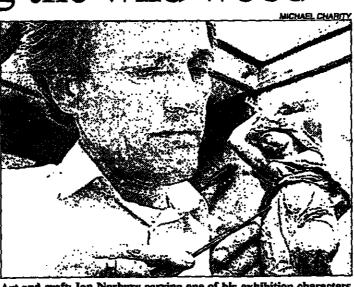
Mr Norbury, aged 41, only completed his art degree when nearly 30; even then, a three-year sculpture course might have more naturally prepared him to work in ceramics. A college technician opened his eyes to carving by entrusting him with a precious set of chisels and gouges.

The man whose teaching skills

are now sought by Europe's fore-most woodcarving schools is often saddened by the assembly-line approach to much craft work on the Continent "I would say almost 99 per cent of what you see there is made on machines." he says. He has watched rows of craftsmen in Bavaria, each with his quota of Identikit wooden figures requiring merely a preordained chip here and there on a fold of drapery.

Nothing could be further from

Mr Norbury's work. So many amateur woodcarvers from all over Britain approach him with problems of technique that he has resorted to holding private ex-hibitions of his work, since notices in the trade press brought minibuses of his imitators, whittling away the space available for bona fide customers and collectors. He is principally concerned with fig-



Art and craft: Ian Norbury carving one of his exhibition characters

ure work, with prices ranging from £1,000 to £4,000.

His first book on woodcarving has sold 7,000 copies, and the next two look like repeating its success. with considerable sales notched up through translations. The newly democratised eastern European countries, where wood carv-ing is widely practised, offer

further potential. The artist-craftsman is currently preparing for his annual September exhibition at Eastington Hall in Gloucestershire - admission will be by invitation. His theme this year is characters from Shakespeare. He will exhibit around 20 carved figures in a variety of

woods, frequently inlaid or embellished with metal. Puck is carved from briar root burr with copper wings and inlay; Touchstone is resplendent in walnut and more than 100 gold buttons and bells, his clown's stick topped with a minutely carved green malachite

SANDY BISE

 lan Norbury's books, Technique of Creative Woodcarving, Projects for Creative Woodcarving, and Relief Woodcarving and Lettering are published by Stobart Davies, 67-73 Worship Street, London EC2A 2EL His White Knight Gallery is al Painswick Road, Cheltenham (0242)

Forging cold beauties

ritain's blacksmiths are forging ahead. A new confidence is emerging in an increasing number of young designer-makers who are turning down traditional work in order to create their own inno-

Horseshoes, it seems, have given way to high art, and dozens of shops and galleries now stock the work of individual smiths, including candlesticks and fireplace accessories, furniture and mirrors, light fittings and shelves. Among the new breed of black-

smiths is Giles Blakeley, aged 26, who is more of a traditionalist than some of his peers, having learned his skills through a fiveyear apprenticeship at a forge in Westerham, Kent, where most of the blacksmithing comprised horse work.

Three years ago he set up his own business, specialising in the restoration of antique ironwork, particularly from the 17th century. But that does not mean he has no time for the more creative side of smithing, and he enjoys the challenge of one-off commissions for fireplace sets. candlesticks and other domestic pieces.

Mr Blakeley does not sell through shops or galleries, and most of his work comes by word of mouth. His outdoor items are all painted black. The interior pieces are finished with black wax to bring up the texture of the metalwork. His hobby is forging swords and knives - as a variation on the tool and agricultural repairs which make up the bulk of his business - and he hopes to expand this side of his work to include Japanese-style knives and other arms and helmets copied from originals.

"I was originally going to be a cabinet-maker," he says. "However, working in metal feels right for me, so I have no regrets. Anyway, I do a bit of carving in my spare time. I'm a jack-of-alltrades really."

eather Burrell, aged 26, has a forge in south London and produces decorative mirror frames, candlesticks and curly, twisted, metal furniture. She developed a taste for metalwork at Wimbledon School of Art, where she took a BA in sculpture. "I experimented with wood,

ciay and plaster, but never really felt at home until I worked in steel," she says. "I like its raw qualities, and the fact that it's extremely strong, yet can be manipulated. You can do almost anything with it in its molten

Ms Burrell joined the government-funded Design Enterprise Programme, run by the London Enterprise Agency, in 1988. This two-month course introduced her to marketing and book-keeping, as well as providing introductions to store buyers. By the summer of that year she had set up her own smithing business.

Her work is sold through London stockists such as The Study, Woad, and Wilson & Gough. Prices start from about £45 for small candle-holders and

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shelf brackets, while large mirror frames cost from £200. She also makes to individual commission and is engaged in forging an 18ft desk for a reception area at the Fine White Line design company.

She hopes to do more furniture work, as well as architectural pieces such as balustrades and gates for domestic and commercial properties. "Decorative metalwork is very fashionable at the moment," she says. "But I've tried to keep away from really eccentric work. Compared with some of the pieces in the shops, my work is quite traditional, and yet it has a modern feel. In ten years, when the imagery that's in vogue now has been forgotten, l think my work will still look

• Giles Blakeley can be con-tacted at Towsers Lodge Forge, Brick Yard Lane, Mark Cross, Crowborough, East Sussex (089285

● Heather Burrell, The Steel Studio, 206B Bedford Hill, SW12 9HJ (081-673 5492).

 Information on commission-ing original metalwork is available from Alan Dawson, secretary of the British Artist Blacksmiths the British Artist biacksmiths Association, c/o Shepley Dawson Architectural Engineering, Joseph Noble Road, Lillyhall, Workington, Cumbria CA14 4JX

NICOLE SWENGLEY

Where to buy

● McCleed & Co, 61 Hillier Road, London SW11 (071-350 1448). Range of decorative mirrors, light fittings, chandeliers, candlesticks, chairs and con-sole tables, including twisted metal chairs by Stan Pike, the Northumberland smith. • Graham & Green, 186 Ken-

sington Park Road, London W11 (071-792 3134). Wrought iron furniture designed by Sarah Jane Wakeley and made by Stan Pike, including armchairs, dining chairs, sofas, footstools, ped-estal and console tables; wail sconces and candlesticks by Divine Light and Sally Ure Reid.

 The Study, 55 Endell Street, London WC2 (071-240 5844). Wrought iron stools by Stephen Brimacombe, candlesticks by Francis Plowden, candelabra by Catherine Purves, towel racks and lampshades in oxydized metal by Christian Funnel, aluminium/upholstered chairs by Mark Brazier Jones.

■ Davies. 10 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (071-240 2223). Wrought iron furniture by Stan Pike, including dining chairs and tables, sofas, armchairs and footstool. Davies's own-design wrought iron lamps and candlesticks.

 Contemporary Applied Arts. 43 Earlham Street, London WC2 (071-836 6993). Patinated metal pieces by Raef Baldwin, including candlesticks and wall-mounted candelabra and fountains, sundials and weather vanes. Gates and fire-irons by Andrew Smith, gates and fencing by Alan Evans. Nonfunctional humorous machinery by Hazel Jones, metal automata by Lucy Casson and Andy Hazel, linked metal sculptures by Amanda Bright, bronze and copper sculptures by Mike Savage, painted metal and wire toys by Julia Griffiths. ■ South Reak Craft Shep & Gallery, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank Centre, London

● Wikson & Gough, 106

pieces in stainless steel by Rebecca De Quinn. ● Soho Designs, 263 King's Road, London SW3 (071-376 5866). Scroll range of wrought

ironwork, designed by Peter Leonard, includes chairs, dining tables, sofas, console and coffee tables.

26 Sloane Street, London SW3 (071-235 5470). Candlesticks by Kevin Boys and Matthew Hilton at Fulham, chairs and tables by Mark Brazier Jones and Tom Dixon at Sloane Street. ● Wood, The Forge, 192

Petersham Road, Petersham, near Richmond, Surrey (081-332) 1602). Unconventional jugs and chairs by Brian Fell, candle sticks by Kevin Boys and Heather Burrell, chairs and tables by Tim Sherburne, candelabra, standard lamps, weathervanes and sundials by Tim Fortune, Owen Thomas's mirrors, Scorpion candleholders.

● House of Steel, 400 Caledonian Road, Islington, London N1 (071-607 5889). Range of metalwork from balconies to cast iron urns and dining furniture. Specialists in fire-places.

● Haus, 7 Angel Row, Not-tingham (0602 414777). Candlesticks and mirrors by Adrian Reynolds, metal chairs by Alistair Brown, vases, mirrors, screens and candlesticks by Cathy Parker, beds, chairs, baroque sofas and

◆ Conroy Foley Gallery, 6 Merchant's Court, St George's Street, Norwich (0603 630338), Chairs, candlesticks and candelabra by Mandy Read and Jo Evans, furniture by Adrian Reynolds and table-top items by James Horrobin.

decorative, mixed metal and ceramic sculpture by Guy Holder.

Draycott Avenue, London SW3 (071-823 7082). Mirrors and chaise longue by Heather Burrell, Toby Russell's pewter vessels, contemporary non-functional

• Joseph, 77 Fulham Road, London SW3 (071-823 9500) and

candlesticks by Jennifer Edwards.

Obsessions: Joanna Mackle

A head of the field

Shaping up: Heather Burrell experiments with decorative ironwork, but hopes to explore furniture-making

JOANNA Mackle wanted to make a splash when she joined the publicity department of Faber & Faber, the publisher, seven years ago. So she bought a matador hat, which certainly got her noticed. The hat also spawned a collection of headgear which grew as her

career took off.

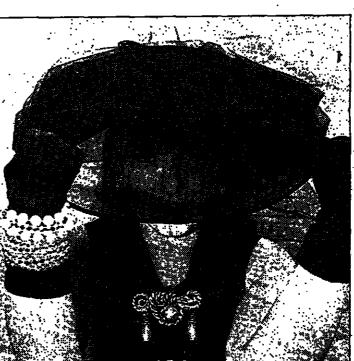
Miss Mackle, aged 31, is now the publicity director of Faber & Faber, and says that hats have helped her heady ascent. "You have to be self-confident to wear a stocked with hatboxes, each one containing three or four variations on a theme. And each of those nearly 30 hats has several possible permutations, like a black boater with a white camelia pinned to its brim, which can be accessorised with white or black spotted netting, large hatpins or a big taffeta bow, depending on the occasion and her mood.

"I collect hat accessories, too," she says, rifling through the contents of the spotted, striped and octagonal hatboxes, which contain all sorts of bits which she will spend hours sewing on to her hats. A pet hate is "the silly little hats

people wear to weddings. I like big, bold hats that make a statement." Miss Mackle blushingly confirms that one, with feathers and netting, made such a strong statement that the venerable Chuck Berrymade a pass at her when she was in charge of the tour which publicised his autobiography.

The star of her collection is a Freddie Fox picture hat in black organza, which cost £250; more than she dreamed she would ever pay for a hat. "My straw cost only about £20, and my Kirsten Woodwards about £50. But hats are getting more expensive."

When she finds a special hat she buys the outlit to go with it, rather than the other way around. "This is my Booker Prize hat," she says, fondly stroking a crushed velvet.



Peek-a-boo: Joanna Mackle goes in for elegant, spectacular numbers

wide-brimmed pancake that came with tacky red and green flowers which she has lovingly replaced with black and eau de nil. She haunts the Hat Shop in Covent Garden, and Porchester Hats, near Paddington, and numbers cossack hats, berets, Beefeaters and Victorian-style riding hats with veils among her hoard, many of which, like most of her clothes, are black.

WHEN she chooses a hat she is choosing her role for the day: an exotic, assertive personality hat that is fun to live up to and, sometimes, a relief to discard at the end of the day. (You have to keep your hat on once you have decided to wear it, she says, or fling it off dramatically the moment you enter a room. You can't decide halfway through a meeting that you are uncomfortable.)

about throwing away clothes which are past their prime, she will never dispose of a hat. "Some I've worn only once; others, like the Victorian riding hat, hundreds of times. Some I might wear only for special occasions; others in the supermarket at weekends, like my New York Mets baseball cap.
"You have to walk tall in hats."

Although she has no hesitation

she says. The spotted veils, however, need to be lifted to get down to serious work.

But don't the wide-brimmed numbers she favours make it difficult to engage in all that kisskissing for which publishing types are well known? "Yes," Miss Mackle concedes. "People have to bend down and really make an effort...so it's easy to avoid people you don't like. VICTORIA MCKEE

The watering hole that flowed with spies

About town: Cheltenham

SADLY, Cheltenham has a bad name. From the 1840s, when the first ex-colonials left India to retire there, the town has been synonymous with colonels, curries and excruciatingly genteel boredom.

SEI (071-921 0843). Candlesticks

sculpture by Avril Wilson and

by Kevin Boys, figurative

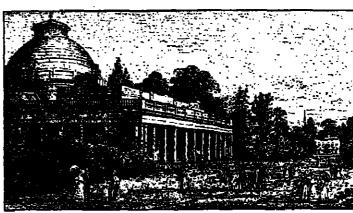
The image has been hard to shake off. People seem to forget the bone-breaking bravado of Prestbury racecourse and the cloak-and-dagger romance of the Government Communications Headquarters. As far as the rest of the nation is concerned these truths are as nothing. Cheltenham, quite simply, is dull.

And yet it would be churlish to pin all the blame on the retired colonials who made this Gloucestershire town their home from Hyderabad. After the splendour of colonial life the attractions must have appeared legion. Where else would they have found decent hunting, a first-class racecourse, excellent clubs and reliable schools: a spa with waters purported to cure not only the entire gamut of tropical diseases, but also that perennial preoccupation so dear to every Englishman:

constipation. Although the settlement goes back to Saxon times, it remained relatively unimportant until the 18th century, when the therapeutic benefits of its spring were discovered.

The visit of George III in 1788, however, brought the town into its own. Already suffering from the metabolic disorder that would lead to his eventual madness, the king was given to frequent bilious attacks. His physician prescribed a course of Cheltenham water. It was discovered that a daily pint and a half of the water was sufficient to give the king "two openings", and he was soon to be heard extolling the virtues of the spa.which relieved him of the ordeal of taking rhubarb pills.

The town expanded rapidly as eminent architects set about designing a fitting showcase for the favoured spa. Rebuilt as a residential town in the Grecian idiom, with here and there the odd Italianate or Gothic variation, Cheltenham emerged as the elegantly homogeneous Regency town it is today. Present-day



Health and wealth: the Rotunda spa at Montpellier now houses a bank

Cheltenham is a far cry from the cloyingly sedate Anglo-Indian backwater it once was. Certainly those in need of a vindaloo fix can always find a good curry, but Cheltenham's armies of retired officers have long since been billeted to various churchyards about the town.

Nowadays there is a different sort of occupying army, a greysuited force of executives whose regiments are building societies and advertising agencies. Most companies have established them-

selves behind the delicately

wrought balconies and verandahs of the town's Regency villas. Hygeia House, for example, a spa whose medicinal properties were much admired in the 19th century, now has many other admirable properties to offer - it is home to an estate agency. And part of Papworth's tribute to the Pantheon, the Montpellier Ro-

tunda, has become a branch of

If commerce is big business in Cheltenham, then so, too, is

tourism. Attractively packaged in the form of town trails, costume exhibitions and horse-drawn carriage rides, history has been made digestible to even the most restive of visitors.

However, the real jewels in Cheltenham's crown, as far as the Tourist Information Centre is concerned, are the town's parks and gardens. Not for nothing has Cheltenham been dubbed "The Garden Town of England" and awarded the prestigious "Britain

in Bloom" title. • There is a wide range of accommodation, from National Tourist Board listed guest houses to five-crown hotels. Lypiatt House (0242) 224994), medium price range, is excellent value. A double room costs £44 a night with breakfast. It is also a good base from which to explore the

town on foot. Cheltenham is a base from which to tour the Cotswolds. Also within to tour in Consweas. Also waters touring distance are Warwick, Berkeley and Sudeley eastles, the National Waterways Museum at Gloucester, the Forest of Dean, Wye Valley, Stratford-upon-Avon, Blenheim Palace, and the upper Thames. Tourist Information Centre, Promenade, Cheltenham (0242 522878).

ALISON PAYNE

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Drawing a curtain over controversy

Changing face

In a corner of Trafalgar Square the new wing of the National Gallery is

almost revealed.

Callum Murray reports

ummer in Trafalgar Square, The tourists bend their heads over maps or turn slow circles looking for the best views for snapshots, as they do every summer. Buses and taxis jostle round the perimeter, as they

Pigeons spatter every surface. These things do not change. But, in the north-west corner of the square, the National Gallery's Hampton site – the one that turned the Prince of Wales into the country's bestknown architecture critic - has become a building at last. The Sainsbury Wing has emerged from its protective skin of scatfolding. Eight years ago a competition was

launched to find an architect and developer team to design and build an extension which was to be "supported and financed by highquality private development on the iower front". By the end of that year, Ahrends Burton and Koralek, the architects, and Trafalgar House, the developer, had been chosen. But the assessors were not unanimous, and an agonising period began in which the high-tech building, with its semi-circular courtyard, was redesigned again and ayain.

By the time a public enquiry was begun, in April 1984, the scheme had sprouted a curious, masted tower on the corner nearest Trafaigar Square. It was then that the Prince of Wales saw it and said the 'c' word: "What is proposed is like a monstrous carbuncle on the face of a much-loved and elegant friend."

The friend in question was the square as a whole, not just William Wilkins' existing National Gallery building of 1832-38. But the square itself was not laid out until the 1820s and, apart from Gibbs's magnificent church of St Martin-inthe-Fields of 1726, all the buildings facing on to the square post-date it, and have little to do with one

They are all, however, mildly neo-classical, and this must have been in the minds of the trustees when, in April 1985, they accepted the Sainsbury family's offer to fund the extension, and began looking for new architects. Thanks to the intervention of commerce, the fund-raising element of the brief could at last be dropped, and the architects could concentrate on the

The architects that the gallery's trustees came up with, in January were Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown, of Philadelphia,

"The design is not pastiche, nor modernist", said the chairman of the trustees about Venturi's solution for the difficult site. "It is sensitive to Williams and the surroundings and shows that there is no more thoughtful architect than Robert Venturi in the world today."

In America, Mr Venturi is famous for his post-modernism, a style that combines decorative motifs from the past with the latest in construction technology. His design was neither pastiche nor modernist, it was both. It was concrete-framed, with a patent steel and glass curtain wall on the side facing the National Gallery.

It was brick-covered around the back and the other side, and it had a Portland stone front, with a cornice, and pilasters, and a column

THERE is only one retail flower

market in London, and it only

opens on Sunday mornings. But

Columbia Road, Hackney, would be a hard act to follow. With

wisteria for a fiver, clematis for £4, and a tray of lupins for £3.50, it is

But now its popularity is caus-

ing problems. Parking has

reached saturation point and, as

traders set up their stalls earlier

and earlier, residents are begin-

ning to feel that Columbia Road is

a market they could do without.
They say it ought to move or

close," says Jeremy Shaw, a Tower

between the police and residents.

and environmental health officers have been called in to monitor

noise levels. "If they compile

evidence," says Mr Shaw says,

For their part, the stallholders

say they were unaware of, the turn

in events, and a committee of

traders, shop owners and sympa-

thetic residents has been hurriedly

The traders say they were not

invited to join the meeting with

the police, and are angry that the

council began its initial investiga-

tions in April and May. "This is the time of year when we sell

bedding plants," Dennis Madden.

vice chairman of the traders' committee. "People turn up at

6am in order to get an early start in

their gardens. Are we supposed to

Will the market have to close? Happily, as the traders say they are willing to discuss improvements,

NICOLA MURPHY

turn them away?"

Mr Shaw thinks not

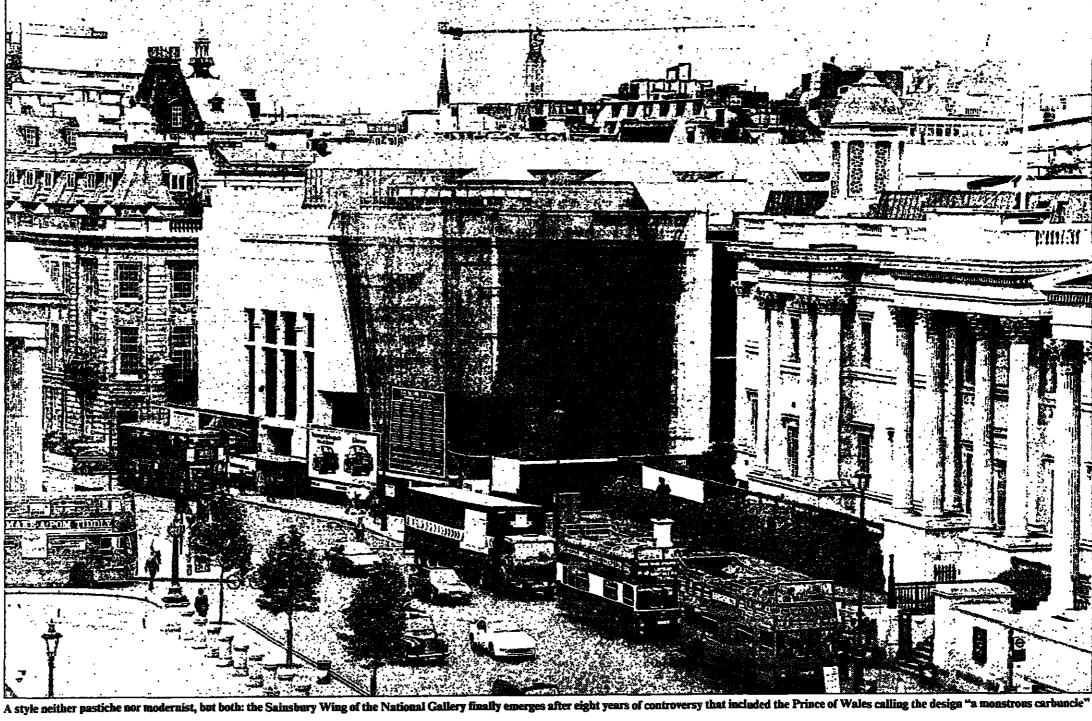
Mr Shaw organised a meeting

Hamlets councillor.

"we will prosecute."

formed.

a place of bargains for all.



with Corinthian capitals that did not support anything. It had no discipline. In a way it was anticlassical. The Royal Fine Art Commission, apparently borrowing from the Prince of Wales's phrase book. described the system of glass roof lights as "a giant greenhouse from Kew Gardens" and the main entrance as "an austere and enlarged mousehole". But the Prince gave his approval, Mr Venturi refused pointblank to tinker with the design.

The building's exterior is now all but finished, and work on the interior will continue until the winter, when the hanging of about 240 Italian Renaissance and early northern European paintings bethe spring. In the meantime, according to the gallery, the Trafalgar Square façade and its post-modern details will remain covered by a great green net curtain, "if only to keep the pigeons off". Pigeons and classicists will have to wait until the opening for the chance to show what

they think of it. In the square, no one seems to be giving the controversial extension a second glance. In front of Nelson's Column, at a tourist information stand, I ask the assistants what the new building is, and after a moment's hesitation they tell me it is the new National Gallery extension. I ask who the architect is. They shake their beads.

"If you go into the gallery." one of them suggests, "they'll give you a slip on it."

Gems: Columbia Road

Seeds of discontent

TOTAL MENT ROAD

Uncommon market: but residents want to close down Columbia Road

Events in town

 Children's pavement competition: buy a "pitch" and packet of coloured chalks for a £1 charity donation to a fund for research into muscular dystrophy, then create a picture, using water as a theme. Judging by a panel of artists and authors at 4pm. Prizes. Brass band, Punch and Judy and Rupert Bear provide background entertainment. Light refreshments

Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 9123). Tomorrow Ipm onwards.

• Bromley Pageant of Motoring: biggest one-day motor show in the stationery engines, automart, models marquee and arena events. Norman Park, Bromley, Kent. Tomorrow 9.30am-5.30pm, £3. child £1. Car Park £3 - or use the free park-and-ride scheme with pick-up points at town car parks or at Locks Bottom.

● The London Hospital 25th anniversary street fair: in aid of the hospital development fund, with lots of entertainment including sports, competitions, animal rides, a tombola and stalls, Battle of Britain display, music by Billy Ocean and The Ebony Steel Band, plus guest appearances by Roald Dahl and Leonard Fenton. The London Hospital, Whitechapel, London El (071-377 7377). Today 12noon-7.00pm.

Blackheath summer kite festival: annual event with stunt flying, formation and fighting kites, parachuting teddy bears and kite

trading stalls. Blackheath, London SE3. Today, tomorrow, 10am-6pm, free. ● Margam festival 90: monthlong festival begins tomorrow in Margam Park with a variety of entertainments including magicians and classic cars. Highlight of the day is a concert at the Orangery, with the Sydney Welsh

Choir and the West Glamorgan

Youth Band, triple winners of the

British championship, at 7.30pm.

Numerous musical and other

events throughout the coming months. Margam Park, Swansea. Tomorrow until July 28 (information and booking 0792 470002 or 0639

• Devon Guild of Weavers, Spinpers and Dyers: biennial exhibition. Members' work on display includes a wide range of natural fibre articles, from handspun shawis to tapestry wallhangings. Also, the "Spindle to Loom" exhibition, showing the evolution of the fibres, plus a variety of technique demonstrations. Sale of selected works. The Chapter House, Exeter Cathedral, Tues, July 3 to July 11. Closed Fri 6; Mon-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun 2pm-4pm.

• Peterborough Festival: recitals and concerts every day at the cathedral and other venues. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. Mon-Sun. Further information from the Cathedral Shop (0733

 Balloon and flower festival: hotair balloonists congregate for flights and competitions. On the ground, the largest flower marquees outside Chelsea. Southampton, Fri-Sun, early morning to late afternoon.

• Cutty Sark Tall Ships Race: a chance to see 80 or so vessels at Queen Anne's Battery, and the largest ships in Plymouth Sound, before the big race, which starts next Saturday at 3pm. Plymouth, Devon, Wed-Sat.

• The Health Show: all aspects of natural health including alternative medicine, remedies, and therapies, plus sport, exercise programmes, fitness, and health

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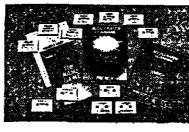
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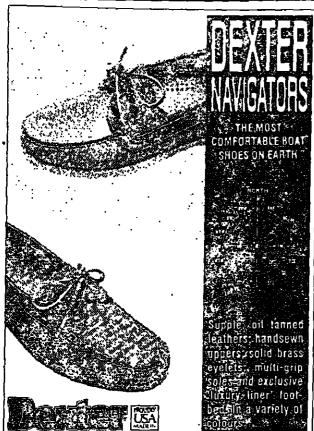
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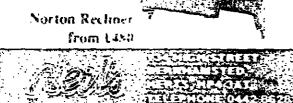
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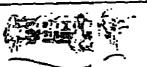
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WEEKEND LIVING: COLLECTING

As the shadow of Mr Chandelier's phantom bids falls across the market, London auction houses have an unpleasant awakening

Of booms, bangs and price crashes

performance by Charles Allsopp at the rostrum, things_were going swimmingly at Christie's sale of Impressionists on Monday night. Strings of prices flowed from him as he weaved and ducked on his perch, now leaning forward and coaxing out that extra little bid, now resting back luxuriously, as though drawing on a cigar.

The impassive faces opposite him implied a different story. Minutes after the auction finished, the company produced a positive statement headed "£13.75 million Picasso Star of Record Summer Sale; £43 million total, with 13 works sold for over £1 million". Cynical journalists were waiting for a full sales list, when an almighty crash interrupted the

proceedings.

The explosion, courtesy of the IRA, was directed at the Carlton Club, a few doors down. It served as a temporary distraction from Christie's discomfort - out of 66 works, 34 had gone unsold. Honourable exceptions included Picasso's Les Tuderies, which doubled its estimate at £13.75 million, proving that quality still

Twenty four hours later, Sotheby's fared worse, with 39 out of 69 works unsold, and a total of £18.77 million compared with Christie's £43 million. Casualties included a stunning Degas pastel of dancers, overestimated at £4 million to £6 million. Bids fell short at £3.4 million.

The auctioneers, having denied for six months that the market has developed a chill, conceded the change. "I don't want to pretend everything is as it was a year ago and that we can sell everything we like," Mr Allsopp said. "There is an area of pictures which is frankly unsaleable. Fifty per cent should not have been in the important sale." He insisted, however, that compared with Sotheby's, had a damned good sale"

Lord Gowrie, the chairman of Sotheby's, talked wisely about "learning lessons" from their sale, and pointed to European vendors who had refused to lower their

A Bond Street dealer was more frank: "The market is now going into reverse. The swings are going to be more and more violent." For him, reality means 20 to 30 per cent wiped off the value of paintings and speculators left with scores of unwanted works. Paradoxically, sales picked up for the secondary Impressionisi auctions, but the damage was done, with despondency seeping into areas not already affected.

Firearms

Target practice

THREE or four centuries ago, the firearm was the ultimate in mas-

Technological innovations,

coupled with supreme craftsman-

ship, made a quality gun a prestige

their waists. "There is this antipa-

thy to killing things," says Michael

Baldwin, Sotheby's arms and ar-

The Visser collection of 400 pistols, blunderbusses, rifles, pow-

der flasks and hoisters belongs to

the modern Dutch arms dealer

Hindericus Lucas Visser. The

provenance may be off-putting.

but, Mr Baldwin says, "at least it means the man knows what he is

The guns exhibit a superb

degree of craftsmanship, the final instrument being lavishly inlaid

with grimacing faces and ara-

besques in silver and mother-of-

pearl. When made, they cost £20

to £50 per gun - the equivalent of

a year's salary for a middle-class

culine ironwear.

mour expert.

talking about".

The change had been predicted. The juggernaut had been running out of control, with speculators leaping on waving fistfuls of borrowed money. This time last year, paintings of every quality were greeted by a forest of eager hands

Leslie Waddington, the dealer in contemporary and modern works, blames the problem largely on private speculative buyers. Other factors include the vagaries of the Japanese and American stock markets and the rise in interest rates.

But the madness was also fuelled by the auctioneers, who seduced buyers into leap-frogging over the traditional middle-man or dealer and produced flattering catalogues which failed to mention the physical condition of the "People don't recognise that the catalogues and estimates and presale publicity are part of the technique of selling," Julian Agnew, the London dealer, says.

Auctioneers have also fallen into the trap of becoming frenziedly competitive. Promising the earth to clients in order to handle a sale, they then attempt to persuade them to lower their reserves just before the auctions. Last week this did not work, either because vendors refused, or because in the



No sale: Le Saltimbanque, by estimate of £3 million to £4 million at Christie's

case of paintings imported from France, a change in valuation was impossible, because the prices of six months ago were on the export licences. Sotheby's frequently undertakes to guarantee prices in order to secure a commission, and became the reluctant owners of three paintings on Tuesday because they failed to

The main cause of complaint last week, however, appeared to be bidding techniques. "Half the time the buyer might be Mr Chandelier," Thomas Gibson, the dealer, said. "You should be able to tell when you are hidding. to tell when you are bidding against the reserve." "We don't know what is being sold and unsold," another dealer com-

Mr Allsopp said: "If there are no bids. I give it a couple of shots and leave it. You want to try to make the sale look as though it is going well . . . The dealers know perfectly well what is going on."

Julian Barran, Sotheby's auc-

tioneer, conducted his sale with less aplomb, partly because of temperament, partly because his predicament was decidedly worse. He kept getting stuck, repeating prices in the hope that someone would catch on. "It was difficult to keep the sale animated," he acknowledged.

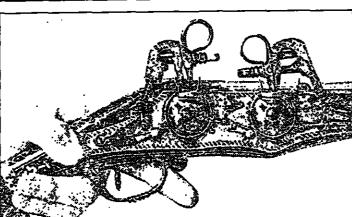
Mr Agnew, speaking on behalf of the Society of London Art Dealers, said that the technique of running up bids to just below the reserve "gives the illusion of something happening when it is

s the strong price for Les Tuileries demonstrated. the will to buy top qualhity paintings still exists. The change in the market, however, means that collectors may be turning to sources other than the auction houses to buy.

This could be the moment for Edmund Peel, the main Impressionist auctioneer in Spain. Following a series of excellent sales, at which he broke the record for Juan Gris, he had a disastrous sale in Madrid on June 21. Although bids for his important Juan Gris painting rose to the equivalent of £1.6 million, the work failed to sell.

Whatever the pressures, he made no attempt to converse with the chandeliers, saying "pass" when there were no bids.

Others likely to benefit include dealers who have spent years ouilding up trust with their clients. Many say business is better than smoke to clear before assessing the true state of the market.



Going great guns: a rare German wheel-lock pistol from the 17th century

object, the closest equivalent to a Porsche today. Sadly for Sotheby's, which is offering argubusinessman today. (New guns are ably the best firearm collection for equally expensive: Christie's achieved a record of £110,000 for 20 years next Tuesday, the appeal of the pistol has waned. Shared a pair of 1970s Purdey sporting parenthood means grown men guns last year.) hang pinnies, not pistols, from

The Visser collection also encapsulates the history of gun technology, including innovations such as the wheel-lock, developed in Italy and Germany around 1520, and the flintlock, which had taken over by 1620. A Flemish 18th-century pistol has one hammer shaped as a tiny blacksmith,

while another is a cockerel.

Who will buy? Probably not the
British, who were followers rather than leaders in production terms due to the inferiority of our iron production in the 17th century. and whose gunrooms were largely dispersed in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. European collectors, still embedded in the gunowning tradition, may be interested, as might the Japanese

who, according to Mr Baldwin, "must find them irresistible". Their keepness may be frustrated, however, by their laws on the importation of weaponry. The most likely candidates are Americans, who still consider gun-possession an automatic freedom.

MR BALDWIN's estimates range from £1,000 for a set of 19th-century pistols to £100,000 for the finest loth-century wheel-lock pistols and arms from the Cabinet d'Armes of Louis XIII. "The prices for guns which display technology and skill are set to rocket." Mr Baldwin says, "while those for ordinary items won't" The collection is estimated at £3

The Visser collection (Part 1) will be sold at Sotheby's, New Bond Street (071-493 8080) on July 3. Part 2 on December 11.



Clever thieves

A BLIND spot in the security system at Johnny van Haeften's London gallery resulted in the ingenious theft two weeks ago of four Dutch 17th-century paintings. Using the scaffolding on the back of the building, cat-burglars got into the premises upstairs from the van Haeften gallery in Duke Street, St James's, breaking through the ceiling to the only area not scanned by security cameras.

They must have cased the gallery in advance, because they came through at the only blind spot in my secretary's office. where the movement detectors didn't quite meet," Mr van Haeften says. "We had assumed



Van Brekelenksm's stolen picture

entry they would do so through the door or window. Luckely for the dealer, and for

that if thieves were going to gain

his insurance adjustor, James Hunt Dix, the their took place when most of his valuable paintings were on display at the

Grosvenor House Fair. The available grabbing space did not contain many gems.

Over at Grosvenor House, old masters were distinctly reluctant to move from the walls. Last year Mr van Haeften sold 14 pictures for a total of £2 million. This year he sold "not a dicky bird", partly because collectors have not adjusted to the higher prices and partly because, due to high interest rates, they are investing elsewhere.

"People are having to think more carefully about buying," he says, adding that five paintings from the fair are under consid-

eration. The paintings at large are Fishermen trawling a net from a sailing boat on the river Maas near the Castle of Loevestein, by Saloman van Ruysdael, said to be worth £225,000; Alpheus pursuing Areihusa, by Moyses van Uyttenbroeck, £95,000; A woman seated at an inn, by van Brekelenkam, £28,000, and A still life with fish. by Alexander Adriaenssen,







The drama of the saleroom: Charles Allsopp in action on the podium

Review

Biggest surprise: Buddy Holly's black plastic spectacles, sold at Sotheby's New York for \$45,100 (£26,529), to Gary Busey the actor who played him in the film The Buddy Holly Story (estimate \$6,000 to \$8,000).

Best price: £13.75 million for Les Tuileries, a brightly coloured Pi-casso painting of children sailing toy yachts. Sold at Christie's, King Street (estimate £4 million to £5 million).

Biggest disappointment: Dan-seuses, Jupes Saumon, a classic pastel of dancers by Degas, estimated at £4 million to £6 million by Sotheby's, and unsold at £3.4

British records: £1.21 million for Boutique Fantastique, by Ben Nicholson, at Christie's. Previous record: £400,000.

Contemporary coup: Sotheby's total for European contemporary art sold from January to June has risen from £13.8 million to £30 million compared with the equivalent period last year.

Low reward: The £55,000 paid at Someby's for the Victoria Cross awarded to Able Seaman William Alfred Savage after Operation Chariot, the raid on St Nazaire in 1942 (estimate, £50,000 to £100,000). The reason: the National Maritime Museum had said they were bidding. They succeeded.

Preview

MONDAY July 2

At Sotheby's in London, 30 old master drawings go on sale, including a coup by the expert Julien Stock: a previously un-known sketch of the Madonna and child by Rosso Fiorentino (£40,000 to £60,000). In the contemporary field: first day in a fortnight of Artist of the Day exhibitions at Flowers East gallery, in which an established artist selects a newcomer. Renny Tait, a painter of austere architectural subjects, is selected by Michael Rothenstein. Prices in the hun-

TUESDAY July 3

The Visser collection of guns at Sotheby's is the best on offer since the 1970s (see Firearms, this page). Three outstanding Gothic tapestries from the Schloss Wildenstein are expected to fetch up to £800,000 at Christie's, King Street. Christie's expects a drawing of two squirrels by the leader of the Durer renaissance, Hans Hoffman, to fetch "six figures". Phillips starts a three-day sale of family silver and furniture at

Knockdow, a mansion near Dunoon in Argyll. Among a group of intriguing sporting items, a pair of kitsch 19th century chairs with their backs in the shape of buildlo heads (estimate £3.000 to £5.000).

by Sarah Jane Checkland

WEDNESDAY July 4

Hans Hoffman again at Sotheby's. with a delicate painting of a hare munching dandelions, his only known painting (£2 million to £3 million). At Christie's, King Street, are four clocks by Thomas Tompion, master of English clockmaking, including the "Lonsdale Tompion".

THURSDAY July 5

The Duke of Beaufort's Eac-minton Cabinet may top £4 million and set a new record for continental furniture at a sale at Christie's, King Street, Lord Rosebery's bust of Alexander Pope may reach £1 million at the sale of European sculpture at Sotheby's.

FRIDAY July 6

A Canaletto view at Christie's, King Street, (£2.5 million to £3.5 million) and a double portrait of John the Steadiest and his son Frederick the Magnanimous by the German old master Lucas Cranach I, set a new record at £1.5 million to £2.5 million. Christie's South Kensington offers a poignant souvenir from the tirst world war, a pencilled army order attempting to stop fraternisation between British and German troops in the trenches during the first Christmas of the war (£30 to £100).



Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-493 8080); Christie's, 8 King Street London SW1 (071-839 9060) and 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611); Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 6602); Flowers East, 199-205 Richmond Road, London E8 (081-985 3333).

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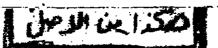
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One man's taste is another's poison

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How best to counter Arts is currently up for congres-Jesse Helms?

American artists

have met to plan their resistance, as Holly Hill reports

🌂 ongressman James Madison spent the summer of 1779 drafting America's Bill of Rights. Senator Jesse Helms spent the summer of 1989 trying to dismantle it, at least according to America's cultural leaders. Last week, 420 theatre artists, administrators and board members met to discuss how to save themselves and other arts colleagues from congressional censorship.

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The four-day conference in Massachusetts - a bi-annual event of the Theatre Communications Group, the national organisation for non-profit-making theatre in America - gathered constituents throughout the country to consider this year's theme: "The Artist's Role in a Changing World". Speeches, panel discussions and workshops addressed an arts community shocked by a year of throwing up barricades against fierce attacks.

American religious fundamentalists and right-wing political ex-tremists have lost considerable credibility and power over the last few years through a series of events. These range from defeat over participation in prayer and against the teaching of evolution in public schools and on a constitutional amendment to ban the defacement of the American flag, to the public disgrace of ministers such as James Swaggart and Jim Bakker.

Searching for new ways to rally votes and funds, they have selected the arts world as their new enemy. The arts community has been naive in forgetting that it is often un-welcome and unappreciated in a country whose puritan heritage is strong, and over-confident about the power of a federal support agency, the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), that was created

only 25 years ago.

The battle began last summer with denunciations of two photographic exhibitions - one by Andres Serrano which included a photograph of a crucifix in a jar of urine, and another by Robert Mapplethorpe which included photographs of naked children and homosexual and sado-masochistic acts. Fundamentalist groups organised mass mailings to sympathetic citizens and politicians, asking how tax dollars could be used to support such "morally outrageous trash".

signed by 30 senators and 107 congressmen, and cancellation of a major Mapplethorpe show, North Carolina Republican Senator Jesse Helms ambushed the arts community during debate on 1990 NEA fund-appropriations. He waited until the senate was almost empty to push through an amendment which

instituted censorship. The final bill agreed by both houses of congress forbade the NEA to support art that displayed depictions of sado-masochism, homo-eroticism, the sexual exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts", when the art in question lacks "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. All NEA grant recipients are now required to sign a pledge to The National Endowment for the

sional reauthorisation for five years. In the national debate, those who want to abolish the NEA altogether are pitted against those who want it to continue without restrictions. In the middle are most politicians, including President Bush and others who were initially on the no-restrictions side, but who feel pressed during an election year not to fund the NEA without

obscenity prohibitions. Delegates to the Theatre Communications Group conference agreed that they must brace themselves for a long war over freedom of expression. Yolanda King, the actress-director-producer daughter of Martin Luther King Jnr, drew applause when she said "the irony is that the walls of repression have come down in Eastern Europe while they are rising in America.

"As the granddaughter, daughter

niece, cousin, and sister of Baptist ministers, my beliefs are fun-damental," she added. "My beef isn't with Senator Helms's taste, but with his efforts to impose that taste on the rest of America. In an eloquent talk covering his

career, playwright Athol Fugard spoke not only about overt censorship but about the self-censorship that can creep in when an artist is feels threatened by "thought police". Fugard concluded: "I have a sense that your society has arrived at an extremely critical point. You have pent-up forces that are as dark and dangerous as any that threatened my society. The arts are a psychological survival kit, keeping alive decency and hope."

Among other presentations aimed at setting the American dilemma in an international perspective were an interview with Czechoslovakia's first minister of culture, Milan Lukes, and an account, by critic Eileen Blumental, of the Khmer Rouge's effort to obliterate Cambodian court dance, and its post-Khmer reconstruction.

anels included an exploration of the Mapplethorpe controversy as seen by a curator who resigned when her museum cancelled the exhibition, the director of the space that then displayed the photographs, and the president of the Contemporary Arts Centre in Cincinnati, Ohio, which, for its Mapplethorpe show, has become the first gallery in America to be indicted for the content of an

Conference participants were treated to a presentation by Herb Chao Gunther, director of a nonprofit-making advertising agency. His media campaigns against rightwing and commercial interests have contributed to the defeat of a nominee to the supreme court and the agreement by canned-tuna companies to stop using fishing methods that kill dolphins. "Advocacy is about making democracy work," Gunther counselled, "about being in a society based on competing ideas. We need to set the agenda and understand that it serves our enemies' interest not to fight, so stand up and get involved."

The conference concluded with members voting unanimously for proposals to unite with other representatives of the arts to battle for the National Endowment and against all forms of censorship.

To the question raised in the keynote address by the historian Charles L Mee Jnr. "Shall we go down in history as the most easilyintimidated artists and producers and boards of directors the world has ever known?", the answer from constituents of Theatre Communications Group was clearly a resounding "no".

A stage for second thoughts

Nicholas Hytner, currently directing King Lear, describes how observation of textual changes has given a new slant to the play

magine a conversation:

Burbage: So where does Lear go wrong? Is he mad to divide the Kingdom in three? Shakespeare: No, no, no! He has no sons and no grandsons and his sons-in-law are only waiting for him to die to start a civil war. You could see the division of the kingdom as an astute political move under the circumstances. Burbage: But he's mad as a meataxe right from the start.

Shakespeare: Well, maybe. He thinks he can exchange power for love - the spontaneous lunacy of an old man. Burbage: It's not clear. You know what the Globe audience is like -

divide a kingdom on stage and they think it's the end of the world.go bananas. You need to rewrite my first speech, show them which the mad bit is.
Shakespeare: Why make it so obvious? You're obsessed by the

Burbage: I'm the one who has to go out there every afternoon and do it. Rewrite the speech.

It is a comforting actor's fantasy to imagine that the Globe company talked as we do, that they had the same worries and nagged the playwright for the same sort of changes. Our fantasies now have scholarly endorsement.

About half of Shakespeare's plays were published individually. in quarto editions, shortly after their first performances. All of them were published in the collected folio edition, after his death. The two versions often differ substantially, but until recently it was thought that they were both imperfect transmissions of some ideal original. It has been up to individual editors to collate them, and produce plays as close as possible to the imagined ideal.

All this has now changed with the idea that Shakespeare revised his plays. Most playwrights do. Plays change in rehearsal, and very often they change during a run of performances. The folio

plays, therefore, seem to offer Shakespeare's second thoughts. King Lear is the most heavily

revised play in the canon: the folio cuts 300 lines from the quarto, adds 100 new ones, and includes hundreds of small but important changes. Three years ago the New Oxford Shakespeare finally broke with tradition and instead of presenting a single, conflated King Lear, published both of them.

So the first decision any company approaching King Lear has to make is which play to do. At Stratford we set out to do the folio play, and the first major folio addition is the subject of our imagined conversation. Lear is carving up his kingdom: ... Our son of Cornwall,

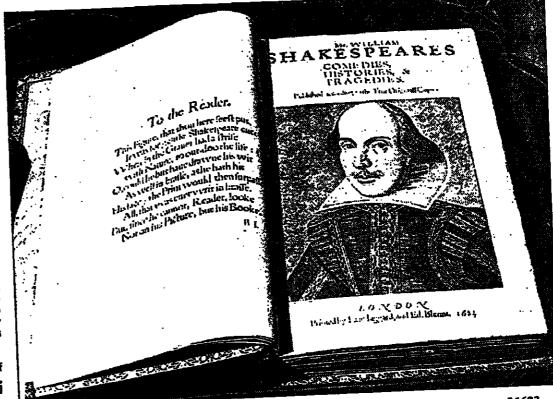
And you our no less loving son of Albany, We have this hour a constant will to publish Our daughters' several dowers, that future strife May be prevented now."

The lines are familiar enough but the fact is that they were added after the first run of performances.
Later in the play other additions hammer the point home: Lear's son-in-laws are at each other's throats. His overriding concern is to prevent future strife, but the appointment of a single heir would guarantee the disaffection of the other. You cannot escape the conclusion that in the second King Lear, Shakespeare was set on clarifying where Lear's madness lies - in a desperate confusion of love and authority: "Tell me, my daughters, Which of you shall we say doth love us most ...?".

Shortly after this poisonous demand, Goneril and Regan, the two elder daughters, are left alone on stage. In the first King Lear, Coneril Says: "You see how full of changes his age is. The observation we have

made of it hath not been little." The second King Lear cuts one word, and changes everything.

The observation we have



Martin Droeshout's famous engraving on the front cover of a First Folio Shakespeare of 1623

made of it hath been little." In the first play, the two daughters have been watching the ageing Lear like hawks. In the second play their observation hath been little". They live away from the court with their husbands but they are bounced into action and they act "i' th' heat". The second play is consistent about this. An important scene is added for Goneril and her husband Albany after Lear has stormed out of her house, which further insists on the spontaneity of the catastrophic eruptions of

family tension. We have not taken all the folio changes lying down. Our whole purpose has been to challenge them, to see what can be learnt from observing the process of composition. I suppose it is as close as we will ever get to having Shakespeare in the rehearsal room. But the closer we feel we are to the right way to play a scene, the more we can justify the alterations. There is a cut in the first scene between Edmund and

Gloucester. He cannot be such a monster -Edmund: Nor is not, sure.

Gloucester. - To his father than so tenderly and entirely loves him - Heaven and earth! Edmund, seek him out.

Norman Rodway, who plays Gloucester, found the cut lines at first invaluable. At the time we were working towards a weak and sentimental Gloucester, prey to easy manipulation.
Gradually Edmund's manipula-

tion of Gloucester developed in a way that called for a Gloucester apparently more in command of his bousehold and an Edmund who achieved what he wanted through humility and acceptance of his own inferiority. The quarto lines became spurious. We had been using them for five weeks but last week lost them again.

I cannot tell how much audiences will notice that we are performing the folio play. Those familiar with now-discredited editions will miss the odd line which

Gloucester, here printed in italics: has been dragged in from the quarto. And I have to confess that there is one significant cut (of the astonishing mock-trial of the joint-stools) that we have rejected. Our rehearsals, however, have been hugely enriched by the rewriting of Albany's part, the readjustment of Kent's part after the storm, and the feeling that we had a tiny insight into the way Shakespeare worked.

And that's the rub. King Lear is so immense that a company will gladly seize on anything that appears to allow some access to it. Faced with questions like "Who am 1?", "What are you?", "Why should a dog, a horse, a rat have life, And thou no breath at all?", one's imaginative capacity is often rendered frankly inadequate. In this play, the world spins out of control, and we have to stage it. The textual scholars have opened one small window and we have looked in gratefully.

She's in Your Hands! : Richard McCahe and Lorraine Ashbourne

More a farce in fancy dress pretend the incident is not comic. sit through. Marcel asks Etienne to

THEATRE

She's in Your Hands! Royal Exchange, Manchester

IN THE early days of the Royal Court, Noël Coward tried his hand at adapting Feydeau's Occupe-toi d'Amélie; he changed the title to Look After Lulu and, judging by contemporary reports, made a rea hash of the business. A few years later, John Mortimer's version of A Flea In Her Ear provided the National with an unforgettable hit, but the Old Vic revival last year failed to work. Undoubtedly, the Feydeau farce is a very devil to get right, and this latest attempt at Occupe-toi, adapted (ominous word) by Robert Cogo-Fawcett and Braham Murray, caught the wild, dangerous dare-devilment of the style only in fits and starts.

The first act is quite a labour to

look after Amélie while he goes off on his military service; Etienne pretends to be engaged to her in order to inherit a million francs; Amélie fails to resist the blandishments of a Slavonic prince. Later, Etienne and Amélie find themselves waking up in the same bed and Marcel is revenged by gulling them into a marriage they suppose to be a trick, but which turns out to be real. This marriage scene is the

funniest in the play, with Amélie's dreadful coterie of friends fascinated by the lump on the mayor's forehead. Feydeau liked to give characters socially embarrassing problems, such as cleft palates and bad breath, and here the wedding guests creep boldly forward to peer at the mayor, whom they suppose to be an actor, to decide if his lump is false. The humour is not so far removed from laughing at the idiots in Bedlam, but it is hypocritical to

If only the rest had been as enjoyable. Gregory Hersov's direction is fast, and Richard McCabe's Marcel, stamping his feet into carpet slippers, howling joyful noises while his heart despairs, is suitably furious. Lorraine Ashbourne makes Amélie an uninteresting cocotte: a character more of a spur to comic reaction in others than comical in her own right.

Of the rest, only Naomi Buch's Prockter's jovial, if one-joke, Dutchman stand out. The main trouble is that the cast have been encouraged to regard their characters as jokes, whereas the art of playing Feydcau is to suggest that they see themselves as thoroughly normal citizens who happen to be trapped on an escalator racing at 60 miles an hour. Ignoring this, the farce becomes 'Allo 'Allo! in fancy-dress.

JEREMY KINGSTON

Queen Elizabeth Hall Tonight 29 June 7.15pm **BACH: COMPLETE** BRANDENBURG CONCERTI Consort of London cond. Robert Haydon Clark

A Collins Classics Concert 071-928 8800 £12, £10, £8, £6.50, £4



THEATRE A Single Man Greenwich

TWO-and-a-haif decades of homosexual pugnacity have no doubt made inroads into Christopher Isherwood's A Single Man, dating the novel in superficial respects. George, the Californian Englishman at its centre, might no longer feel impelied to respond with uninterested monosyllables when told that the man to whom he is as good as married has been killed in a road crash. That sort of love has become less nervous about speaking its name.

Again, this male widow would be less likely these days to be patronised by his Los Angeles neighbour, the permanently pregnant Mrs Strunk, as blithely as Isher-wood and his adaptor, Michael Michaelian, contrive to suggest "Here we have a misfit, debarred forever from the best things of life, to be pitied, not blamed": so Alec McCowen's George sums up what he calls her technique of "annihilation by blandness".

Yet in more important ways, time has been friendly to the book and the play derived from it. Homosexuality is only one aspect of what now seems a sensitive, touching picture of a more general desolation. If a less defiantly unsentimental actor than Mc-Cowen were playing the expatriate professor, it might be different. But anyone should be able to identify with so feisty a struggle to stay emotionally affoat.

The adaptation has its awkward moments, partly because Michaelian is determined to be comprehensively faithful to his original. McCowen sometimes breaks off in the middle of a conversation to comment on it, twisting his head or walking into a spotlight as he does so. A waitress conveniently appears, just so he can tell her of his fears. Michaelian has not altogether solved the problem of making rumination theatrically plausible.

Yet he and Waris Hussein's cast have done something more difficult: they have made rumination gripping. The play maintains its hold both when something is happening - George haranguing his class, George visiting the

woman cancer-patient who tried to steal his lover - and when something is not quite happening.

Nor is it a depressing evening. At its core is a marvellously funny scene in which the lonely Englishman shares bottle after bottle with a still lonelier Englishwoman. It is difficult for a face simultaneously to sag and brighten; but that is what Rosemary Martin's does. As the talk turns nostalgically to the Cotswolds and Cotswold pubs, her voice becomes shrilly genteel. The Bracknell bizarrely accoutred in a flame-coloured kaftan, tipsy on spiked cucumber sandwiches.

But it is McCowen who holds things together. His authority does not fatter, whatever he is asked. He can be genial, grumpy, truculent, ironic, or a blend of them all. He can passionately promote what appears to be his authors joint credo, their faith in love, life and commitment to the here-and-now, and a kind of blankness, bleaker than open grief, can suddenly ice over his face. It is time he was universally recognised for what he surely is, a major actor, perhaps even a great one.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC1. 6.40 Open University: Pure Matths — Group Actions 7.05 Decision Making: Allners Wage Claim

7.30 Playdays (1) 7.50 Muppet Babies. Cartoon series 8.15 The 8-15 from Manchester, Earlymorning teeny bupper magazine. Jason

Donovan appears on Jersey while. back in Manchester, Bob Geldof discusses his new single. Presented by Charlotte Hindle and Ross King 10.55 Film: Courage of Lassie (1946) staming Elizabeth Taylor. A stray dog is taken in by the army and performs wonders on the battle-field. But the

stresses of war take their toll and the animal's strange behaviour prompts a court hearing on whether or not it should be put down. A typically heartrending addition to the Lassie cycle. with a polenant reference to the scars that war can inflict: Directed by Fred M. Wikox

12.27 Weather 12.30 Grandstand introduced by . Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12,35 Football: the latest news from Italy; 1.00 News; 1.05 Tennis: action from day six of the championships from the All England Club, introduced by Harry Carpenter 5.00 News with John Humphrys. Weather

5.10 Regional news and sport 5.15 The Flying Doctors: Private Lives, Public Faces, Australian drama series, focusing on the admirable work the flying doctors, but unfortunately playing up the melodrama. Violet Carnegie and Mancie Hutton are at odds when Maggie organises a lund-raising day without consulting Violet. Chris discovers the awful truth about Mike

Lancaster and a young police officer causes an uproar at the local disco.



Jack Charlton: a sporting chance (7.30pm)

6.00 That's Showbusiness. Show-biz quiz in which celebrities prove how mulch they don't know. Regular team captains Kenny Everett and Gloria funnitord are joined by Ned Sherrin, Amanda Barrie. Presented by Mike Smith. (Ceetax)

6.30 The Les Dennis Laughter Show. Fittully amusing sense of cornedy impressions and sketches. Lisa Maxwell is emerging as a promising foil and magician Martin Damels is trying hard to escape the shadow of his dad. aul (Ceefa) Paul (Ceefax)-7.00 Takeover Bid. Dull game show.

relying on the chairgaile slow, relying on the chairsma of Bruce Forsyth to carry, it through. Contestants are set against each other in an attempt to win each others, prizes and go for the star prize. Claire Sutton provides able, but pointless, assistance.

7:30 World Cup Grandstand, Quarterfinal action from the Olympic Stadium in Rome. After the heart stopping penalty shoot-out against Romania, the Republic of ireland now face litely. strong favourites to lift the World Cur on their home soil. Will the Republic's direct style be enough to score against the masterful Italians? Or can Schillaci continue his goal romp? The Italians have yet to concede a goal and the Republic's scoring rate, two goals in four games, will need to improve if they are to stand any chance NB: The following programme times are subject to change if extra time is

needed. 10.00 News with John Humphrys. Sport

and weather 10.20 Casualty: Banking for Beginners. Another impossible caseload for the overstretched medics of the hospital accident and emergency departs As reduced staffing levels and cutbacks increase the risk of mistakes, the put-upon nurse Alex is thinking of giving it up for a new career in banking Tonight's patients include an a tormer first division lootballer who has to come to terms with the end of his career on the prich after an accident (r)

11.10 Today at Wimbledon. The highlights of today's play from the Ali England Club. Introduced by Herry Carpenter 12.10am Film: The Light at the Edge of the World (1971). Kirk Douglas, as a 19th century lighthouse keeper trying to resist a band of wreckers off Cape Horn. Yul Brynner is the pirate chief and Samantha Eggar provides the romantic interest. Pretentious and unengaging swashbuckler, based on a novel by Jules Verne and directed by

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Gnost Train. This week's quests include the band Del Amitin, there is a preview at Big Fun's new video made with Sonia, and Home and Away's Adam Willits is interviewed. Plus the usual cartoons, competitions and Tales From the Cryot

11.30 The ITV Charl Show. The Vintage Video slot features Diana Ross 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends. More adventures of Mark Twain s young

heroes 1.00 News with Fiona Armstrong Weather 1 05 LWT News and weather

1.10 Saint and Greavsie. As the World Cup reaches the quarter limal stage, lan St John and Jimmy Greaves previe the weekend s matches and look back al the best moments of the competition so far 1.50 International Rugby. Highlights of

the third international between Australia and France, played in Sydney earlier today With commentary from Gordon Bray, Chins Handy and Gary Pearse 2.50 Coronation Street. The omnibus edition of Wednesday's and Friday's

easodes (t) 3.45 World Cup 90. Elton Welsby and Nick Owen introduce live coverage of the first World Cup quarter-final, from the Stadio Comunale in Florence. Argentina scraped through the first round, third-placed in group B, after a humiliating defeat in the opening game. In the second phase they beat

Brazil 1-0, but they will need to pick up their performance if they intend to beat Yugoslavia and win a place in the semi-finals. The commentator is John Helm with comment from Ron Atkinson

NB: In the event of extra time being played, the following programmes will be subject to change 6.00 News with Frona Armstrong 6.05

LWT News and weather 6.10 It s Beadle! Manic Jeremy Beadle brings you more games, practical jokes and fun, with the help of members of the public, and finds out just what people will subject themselves to for the sake of chanty 6.40 Baywatch. Over-inclulgent

agventures of sun-baked California lifeguards. This evening they are taking part in a 60-mile water sking race, pitted against a ruthless rival 7.30 World Cup '90. Live coverage from

the Olympic Stadium, Rome, of the second quarter-final match between the lavourites Italy and the Republic of Ireland, Jack Charllon's team of battlers. Alan Parry is the commentator with assistance from Trevor Francis. Frank Stapleton and Graham Taylor NB. if extra time is played the

programmes tollowing will be subject to change 10.05 News with Fiona Armstrong. Sport

and weather 10.25 The Stanley Baxter Picture Show. A show which won four BAFTA awards in 1974 is repeated in memory of its producer, David Bell, who died recently. Baxter is in prime form with

impersonations of a raft of old Hollywood stars, from Carmen Miranda and Bette Davis to James Cagney and

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Jimmy Durante. (r) 11.25 Hale & Pace. Hit and miss comedy sketches from Gareth and Norman, who can usually be relied upon to exceed the boundaries of good taste (r) 11.55 Tour of Duty: Angel of Mercy. Series following the exploits of a platoon of young recruits in Vielmam. While preparing for the Tet Offensive, Goldman is injured and sent to

12.50am Film: Death Ray 2000 (1979) staming Robert Logan, Ann Turkel and Maggie Cooper A made fortelevision secret agent adventure, the plot for the 1979 1980 television nes A Man Called Sloane, in which Stoane is assigned to track down and recover a device in the hands of international aims dealers which is powerful enough to destroy the world. Directed by Lee H. Katzin.

hospital

2.30 T and T: The Drop. The adventures of a detective and a newly-qualified lawyer. T and T are sure that a 14year-old accused of dealing in creck has been framed, and decide to find the real dealer. Starring Mr T

3.00 Film: Xanadu (1980) starring Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly and Michael Beck. Emberressing musical in which Kira, daughter of Zeus, is sent to Earth to help mere mortals make their dreams come true. Directed by Robert Greenwald

5.00 ITN Morning News with Guy deFaye. Ends at 6.00

BB92

6.50 Open University Maths Transformations in Action 7:15 English Romantic Poets in Italy 7.40 Mechanical Manipulation 8.05 Statistics: The Normal Distribution 8.30 Drinking Behaviour in Animals 8.55 Donegal — Economy and Culture 9.20 Physics: Reflection on Waves 9.45 Learning Space 10.10 First in the Field 10.35 Managing Schools: The Power of the Purse 11.00 The History of Mathematics 11.25 Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn 11.50 Suite Dreams. 12.15 Elestomers: Properties and Models 12.40 Nuclear Weapons: Arms Control 1.05 Project Management: Docklands Light Railway 1.30 Modern Art: Klee and

the Munich Revolution 1.55 Ottoman

Supremacy: The Suleymaniye, Istanbul 2.20 introduction to Psychology: Eyewitness Memory
2.45 Mahabharat. Episode 12 of the 91part dramatisation of the Indian epic poem. Those who have stuck with it so far will want to know that King Kans, frightened by the prediction that he, will be killed by Devaki and Vasudev's eighth son, has them imprisoned. In Hindi with English subtitles 3.25 Wimbledon 90. Live coverage of the

action from the centre and number one courts, introduced by Helen on. Providing the weather holds, this should be the last stage before the quarter-finals, Ivan Lendi, after the surprise defeat of his chum Henri Leconte, seems to be on his way to at least the final, while Steffi Graf, the reigning women's singles champion will be hoping her progress is not hindered by any young pretenders. The

commentating team is Den Maskell, John Barrett, Mark Cox. Virginia Wade, Ann Jones, Bill Threitall, Paul Hutchins, Pam Shriver and John Alexander

B.00 NewsView with John Humphrys and Lynette Lithgow 8.45 Theatre Night: Bingo.

 Edward Bond's play on the last, discriohanted years of Shakespeare is accurately subtitled "scenes of money and death". The great in the English language is reduced to disputes over property, squabbling



David Suchet and Brenda Bruce (8.45pm)

with his wife and daughter and trying to make sense of a brutal society which disposes of its vagrants by hanging them. The play had its first London performance in 1974 with John Greigud as the Bard. A modern dress production by the Royal. Snakespeare Company emphasised that this is no decumentary. For the television version, directed by Don Taylor, we are back in 1615 and David Suchet plays Shakespeere as a solitary brooding figure with echoes of King Lear, a comparison not ...

South West Week 11.55 Film: Convoy 2.00am The Hil Man And Her 4.00 William Teli 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 250cm-3.45 McCloud 11.55 Film: Convoy 1 05am Kopi: 2.00 The Hit Man And Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 The Mursters Today 250-3.45 The A Team 11.55 Film Convoy 2.00 The Hit Man And Her 4.00 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's

Stanley Baxter mimics (10.25pm)

As London except 11 55pm Film Fed Syn 2.00 The Hir Man And Her 4.00-5.00

ence Or The Life in The Chaleau

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Austra-lian Rules Footbal 10.30 Hand In read-11.00 Check Out 11.30 Loads More Nucl.

And Magic! 12.00 The Righting Programme 12.30 International Attriction 1.30 Film: Two

And Magici 12.00 The Rushing Programme 12.30 international Attaches 1.30 Filter. Two Girls On Broadway* 2.50 Facing from Newmarkes and Newcastle 5.05 Broadway 6.00 Fight 10 Resylvers 1990 7.00 The Television Vitage 7.30 Newsydon 7.40 Gweld Ser 8.25 Byd Gwyn 9.15 Film on Four Heavenly Pursuits 11.00 Feithers Ot Pop 11.50 Byth The Fish 11.55 Burning Enibers 12.555am Film. Flesh And Fantasy* 2.40 Diwedd

Starts: 19.40am The Ghost Of Mona's trand 10.55 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century 11.50 Rater's Cove 12.15 Adventure Bound 1.05am The Bionic Woman 2.00 News 160 med by The Russian Circus 3.00 Film: Faturious Dorseys 4.35 Film Fort Algers 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 6.15

Around The World in 15 Minutes 6.35 Ffizz 7 05 The Flying Occiors 6 00 Hanney 9 00 News 9.20 The Murder Of Mary Phager

Starts: 12.30pm News 12.34 Sports Stadium 3.30 Italia 90 6.00 Tenns tom Numblecon 7.35 Nuechi 7.40 Italia 90 10.05

11 55 News 1200 Close

NETWORK 2

YORKSHIRE

TYNE TEES

ULSTER

inappropriate to the play. He is written out and is surprised how old he has become it is a bleat piece almost as much a tracedy as any that Shakespeere himself wrote Suchet's quetly effective performance helps to bring out its full horror

Kevin Billington 2.10 Weather

neus to oring out its full notion

10.50 Bird of Passage: Kurt Well in Exile.

This programme of songs and concert suites from three Well musicals a written after his flight from Nazi Germany was devised by a feading Welfig specialist, David Drew, and portromed at the Almairte Eastwist in performed at the Almeida Festival in ondon to mark the 90th anniversary of the composer's birth. Marie Ga ras first staged in Paris in 1934. Its best known song, "J'attends Un Navire", was later taken up by Marlene Dietrich and became a theme song of the French Resistance. The other shows were written during Weill's sojourn in the United States. A collaboration with the playwright Paul Green, Johnny Johnson, is a portrait of a pacifist regarded as insane while Cry, the Beloved Country was based on the anti-apartheid novel by Alan Paton. The music is performed by the Matrix Ensemble, conducted by Robert Ziegler, with black and white choirs and five soloists

12.10am Film: The Grass Is Singing (1982). A compelling drame of the colonial experience, adapted from the novel by Doris Lessing. Taking a rest; from detectives, John Thaw plays a farmer fighting to save his holding from bankruptcy in South Africa during the 1960s. He is hindered by his lonely wite (a superb performance from Karen Black) who finds it difficult to adjust to life in the wild and is being driven slowly mad. Directed by Michael Raeburn, Ends at 2.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book. Cartoons 7.30 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The

Morning Line
9 25 Australian Rules Football preser
by Steve Robiliard

10.30 Hand in Hand (r) 11.00 Check Out. Consumer affairs (r).

(Oracle) 11.30 Wagon Train (b/w). Vintage item se 12.30 California Ott Beat. Eccentric west

coast pastimes 12.55 Film: Chase a Crooked Shadow (1958, b/w) starring Anne Baxter, Richard Todd and Herbert Lorn. Absorbing thriller in which an heiress begins to doubt her sanity when a ming to be her brother arrives to claim his inhentance. Directed by

Michael Anderson 2.35 Foxi. An old man has only one friend in all the world ... a toy in a toy shop 2.50 Channel 4 Racing from Newca. and Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 3.05, 3.35, 4.05 and 4.35 from Newmarket and the 3.15, 3.50, 4.20 and 4.50 races from Newcasi

5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Oracle) 6.00 Right To Reply locuses on Swastika Over British Soil

6.30 Tour de France 1990. A preview of the race and highlights of the prologue time trial around the Futurescope 7.00 The World This Week. Includes

items on the Soviet Communist party congress, the row over European nigration policy; and tomorrow's German currency union. Followed by 8.00 Kingdom of the Deep: Perspectives

of Paradise. A behind-the-scenes look at Anglia's Survival camera team filming the wildlife of the Galapagos

9.00 thirtysomething. Comedy/drama senes focusing on the lives of a group of friends facing that in between age. (Oracle) 10.00 Film: Vincent: The Life and Death

of Vincent Van Gogh (1987). tary in the It is not a documer strict sense but nor is it a drama. Van Gogh may be played by an actor (John Hurt) but only as an off-screen voice reading the artist's words. The Dutch-born Australian director Paul Cox has produced an unorthodox hybrid that denies precise classification. The



John Hurt: off-screen Van Gogh (10.00pm)

main element is provided by extracts from the letters which Van Gogh wrote in the last 18 years of his life to his brother Theo. These are embellished by scenes of the locations he visited, details from paintings and sketches and reconstructions, in costume but without dialogue, of settings that inspired his work. The selection of the material is partial, in places contentious. But the achievement of the film is not to satisfy academic inquiry but to evoke an individual. Here is the anguish of an artist spurned by his

public and a failure in his private life, trying to reconcile his inspiration with an increasing inability to realise his

ideas on canvas.

11.50 Billy the Fish. The Viz cartoon character with amazing goalkeeping prowess makes his television deb 11 55 Burning Embers Rights of Men ision debut and Women.

 With its admirably non-sexist title the Tony Benn roadshow moves to Rummmede, for a dawn picnic on the site of Magna Carta. Still determined to distract us from the talk as much as possible, the director Rob Walker ows his cameraman to stray into the frame and makes no attempt to douse the noise from the passing traffic. The artificiality of the enterprise is further underlined by the necessity for the participants to carry hand mikes. But shut your eyes and the chat is worth catching. As usual there are too many people competing for air time and Benn is a hardly impartial chairman. The discussion on human rights, past and present, still throws up some stimulating points with Benn himself and the historian Dr Jonathan Clark nerging as the leading protagonists. Clark's cool and deflating analysis effectively counterpoints such wilder flights of Bennery as his contention that Britain's w constitution is the Treaty of Rome 12.55am Film: Flesh and Fantasy (1943,

b/w). A compendium of three films, each with a twist in the tale. In the first, starring Betty Field and Robert -Cummings, a young woman becomes distillusioned with her looks and resorts to wearing a Mardi Gras mask, in the second, with Edward G. Robinson and Thomas Mitchell, a mist predicts that a man will commit murder and, in the third, starring Charles Boyer and Barbara Sta circus performer dreams that he dies after a tragic fall. Directed by Julien Duvivier. Ends at 240

RADIO 4

7.10 Stop the Week with Robert

the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the life

an Pnor. To me

Robinson (s) 7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre:

story of Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington (s) 9.15 The Four Seasons (new

series): In a series of four

programmes Denis Healey, MP, presents a selection of records portraying the

essons of the year, beginning th spring, includes Berkoz's

Villanelle, madrigals by Morley and Schubert's Shepherd on

Orice Opon A Time: Part 2
John Masefield's The Box of
Delights and The Michight
Folk. Sox programmes in which
Christina Hardyment takes
Marjone Lofthouse around

places connected with well-

Hurwitz and Ytrah Neaman (s

A new team of writers has been assembled for this second series starring the Scots comedian, and the

improvement is quite dramatic. We are now getting lines worthy of Groucho Marx. ("I won't shake hands - I understand obnoxiousness is

intectious"), and Brown's Jewishness is sharply

Appoints (what would happen if we were all called Rachel? We'd have a multi-Rachel society," and, "They say we're all descended from Moses"... "Are you sure?! don't remember seeing any photos of him among the

exploited ("What would

photos of him around the house"). There are lots of

jokes about racial prej

9.50 Ten to Ten led by Canon John Cates (s) 9.59 Weather

10.00 News 10.15 Open Mind chaired by Hugo

Young 19.45 Once Upon A Time: Part 2-John Maserield's The Box of Onte Maseriel The Metallich

known children's stones 11.00 Richard Baker Compares

11.30 Arnold Brown and Company

(new senes):

Try Variations

<u>ANGLIA</u> As London except: 11.55pm Film King Of

4.00-5.00 in The Heat Of The Night BORDER

As London except: 2.50pm-3.45 Family Theans 11.55 Film: Convoy 2.05 The Hit Man And Her 4.05 Watern Tell 4.30-5.00

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr Jakeb e Gentlemen 11.55 Garrison's Gon-tes 12.56am Film. The Ambassador 2.45 ChriemArcactors' 315 America's Top Ten-3.45 Basecati 4.45-5.00 Profites

CHANNEL.

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00em Supercross 10:35 Film: Torn Between Two Lovess 12:40 Findey The 13th 1:40 Raw Power 2:40 The Twisight Zone 3:00 Whitsburg 4:00-5:00 The Ht Man And Her

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As London except: 2.50pm-3.45 The Oldest Roome 11.55 Film: Convoy 2.00 Hd Mart And Her 4.05 William Tell-4.30-5.00 America's Top Teo HTV WEST

As London except. 11.55pm Far: The Gory Guys 2.00am Throb 2.30 Three's Company 3.00 Stephen King's World Of Horror 4.00-5.00 Beardon: Hawkinshind

HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations SCOTTISH

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Camposts 11.55 Koalt 12.55am Fem. The Pride of the Yankees 3.15-5.00 Fem: The Two Headed Spy.

ion except: 12-30pm-1.00 The

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- RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 7 00 The Bruno and Liz Breaktast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Super-cross 11.55 Film: Deam Ride To Osaka 45em Raw Power 2.45 The Twingint Zone Normer Summer Betes and Bob Harris Introduce the fundrassing roch show 11.00-2.00am The Saturday Rock St 3.00 Wresting 4.00-5.00 The H4 Man And

RADIO 2

PM Stereo 4.00am Dave Bussey 5.00 Graham Knight 7.45 Dear Radio 2 8.05 Sounds the Fiftes 9.00 Sounds of the Soutes 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.00 Gerald Harper 10,00 Ren Bruce 1 AMV (Seran - Mys-1,30pm Someone and the Grumbleweeds 2,00 Robin Ray on Record 3,00 Manan Foster 4,45 John Mann at the Console of the Wurkzer 5,00 Cinema 2 5,30 Pop Score 5,00 A Tribute to Sammy Clavis pur 7 00 Mars With Love Frame entres 1 Mas Byotalves 3; joneo 0 y (new series) Max Bydraves is joined by Geoff Love ? 30 Loma Datas - My Musical World 8.30 Stuar Burrows Sings 9.30 Max With Love Ibroadcast at 7.00; 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.058m Stars of the Spaces, 1 00-4,00 Note Ride

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST
6.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 6.89 24 Hours 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 6.89 24 Hours 7.30 Mendran 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 7.30 Mendran 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 7.30 Mendran 8.00 World News 8.30 From the Weekles 8.45 Wimbledon Report 9.00 World News 9.09 World News 10.09 Review of the Hints Press 10 15 The World 10.039 Sports Roundup 10.45 World News 5.00 News 10 10.45 World News 10.00 Mendran 1.00 News Summary 11 01 Here s Humph 11 30 Neth Magazine 11 59 Irayel News 12.00 World News 12.00 Mendran 1.00 Newsreel 1 15 Murtinack 3 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 2.30 Sportsworld 3.00 World News 3.01 Sportsworld (cont) 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 SBC English 4.30 Nachinchien 4.40 German Features 4.59 Travel News 5.00 World News 5.00 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English 4.30 Nachinchien 4.40 German Features 7.54 Nachinchien 8.00 News Summary 8.01 The Four Just Men 8.45 From The Weedles 5.00 World News 9.09 Sportsworld Popublic of Ireland v Liav 10.01 From Our Own All times in BST 7 ga regorischer Auth rews Symmery 2.01 The Four Just Men 8 45 From The Weekees 9.00 World News 9.09 Sportswortd Republic of tretand v Italy 10.01 From Our Own Correspondent 10.15 Juste Plain Madriess 10.30 The Chinese People Stand up 1.1.00 Newsfour 12.00 word News 12.05sm Focus of Ferth 12.10 Book Choce 12.15 A Johy Good Show 1.00 Newsfour 13.0 The Ikan Bruce Show 2.00 Newsfur Jummery 2.01 Play of the Weeks Fed up 3.00 world News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsfeet 3.30 The New Who White India 4.05 News 4.00 Heart 415 From Our Own Correspondent 4.5 Nacritichier und Pressendau 5.00 German-Features 5.35 News + Jerman 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financier News 5.56 Weastley and Fress Nows

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only)
6.55 Weather and News Headlines
1.50 Cipriano de Rore: The Hilliard
Ensemble under Paul Hillier 7.00 Morning Concert: Hummel (Grand Concerto in F: London Mozart Plavers under Jané

(TOD08 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Elgar 2.15 Sir John Pritchard: The second (Pomp and Circumstance March No 1 in D: LSO under George Sotti); Chopin (Fantasia in Fiminor, Op 49; Jorge Bolet, piano); Butterworth (The Banks of Green Willow: English Chamber Orchestra under Jettrey Tate); Bernstein,

(Symphonic Dances from West Side Story: Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the composer) 8 30 News 8.35 Northern Stritonia under Meredith Davies, with Akson Barlow, soprano. David Hasiam Itule performs Bliss (Floui, for soprano and chamber orchestra) Finzi (A Sevem Rhapsodyi Seibe (Pastorale and Burlesque for flute and strings), Bridge (There is a Willow Grows

pant a Brook): Respicto (Three Borncell Pictures) (r) Saturday Review introduced by Richard Osborne, Record 9.30 By Hosaid Stories, Hechtor Fevrew — Building a Library Stephen Johnson on Rimsky Korsakov s Snenerazade, Roben Layton reviews orchestral releases 10 40 Record Release Sibelius (Pelleas et Meilsande RPO under Thomas Beecham) Haydin (Sonata in E Plat, H XV1 49 Vladimir Horowii prano), Dvorak (Czech Suite. Czech PO under Libor Pesek), Chapin (Naciume in B. Op 62 No 1 Viadrina Horos Shostakovich (Symphony No.

10 NYPO under Dimi tropoulos) 1.00pm News
1.05 Words: Talking Dirty. The third of four programmes on language by the barrister Helena Kennedy
10 Last Summer in Exclergom
10 Last Summer in Exclergom (new senes) in the hist of three programmes, Gareth Walters introduces some of the performances from the 1989 international Guitar Festival Uroan (Three Spanish Pieces Martin Myshvecek); Epivos (Willow Vanstions on a Polish Foll song Jose Entros) Mikko hemio (Winimbs Finnish Guitar Trio)

cances from Estancias: Roberto Aussel and Lielia Estrada)

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corso: Anchor che coi partire; Gravi pen in amor. De le belle contrade; O sonno; L'Alto

SIGNOr (r) of four programmes paying tribute to the British conductor. Beethoven (Symphony No 1 in C: Vienna SO): Barber (Violin Concerto: BBC SO, with Rooney Friend, violin): Puccini (Un bel di o from Madam Butterfly LPO, with Kiri Te Kanawa.

soprano); Shostakovich (Symphony No 11 BBC SO) New Zealand Week in the first of a week s programmes celebrating componers. peromers and whiers from New Zealand, the organist Gillian Weir plays music by Franck on the Cavaille-Coll of

Perex Clayton

5.45 Critics Forum Christopher Cook talks with Richard Cork, Peter Porter and Hilary Spurling on The South Bank Show The Tales of Helpmann, on ITV Robert Altman's film Vincent and Theo, sculpture by Julio Gonzalez at by Julio Gonzaez at Whitechapel, London, A Sort of Cowning Life Life and Times 1940-59 by Richard Hoggarl, Arthur Miller's Affer the Fall at the National Times. 6.35 Parsital Richard Wagner's

sacred lestival drama in three acts performed by the French PO and French Radio Chorus under Marek Janowski. With Gatnele Schnauf, soorano, as Kunory Eberhard Buchher, tenor, as Parsital John Brocheter, bantone, as Brocheter, bantone, as Amfortas, Theo Agam, bass, as Gumemanz: Hubert Bischof bass, as Kingsor. Philip Doghan tenor, as First Knight, Jean-Mane Fremeau, bass as Second Knight, and Jocelyne Chamonin, soprano

as hist esquire/Flowergiri, incl intervals at 6.15 and 9.26 10.55 Hitton Ruiz Band. One of the most significant planists to emerge from New York s Latin-jazz scene, the Puerto Rican and his eight-piece band performed in concert at the Caroner Centre, Brighton Sue Steward introduces a recording of the little half of will be orgadiast next 12 00 hillws 12 05am i lose

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 The Farming Week previews next week's Royal Agricultural Show at Stoneleigh in Warwickshire 6.50 Prayer for Warwickshire 7.0 the Day (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.00 News 7.55, 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan 9.30 Breakaway: Holiday and travel

news
10.00 News; Fourth Column: Alan
Coren and guests exercise wit
and wisdom on topics ranging
from life, death, politics and the Darwinian theory of

evolution 10.30 Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel: The Marx Brother Lost Radio Shows. The clar comedy team is recreated in the six-part adventures of a shady lawyer and his assistant 11.00 News; The Week in

Westminster with Michael 11.30 Europhile with Max Easterman 12.00 Money Box 12.25pm The News Quiz hosted by Barry Took (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan

Dimbleby in Doncaster, with panellists Shella McKechnie; Tony Newton, MP; George Robertson, MP; and Auberon

Robertson, MP; and Auberon Waugh (r)

2.00 News; Any Answers?: 071-580 4411. Jonathan Dumbleby takes listeners' calls on issues raised in Any Oueshors?

2.30 Hanging Frie: Play by Lisa Evans (s) (r)

3.45 Children at the Cloth (new

senes): David Frost is the first of six personalities who talk about their upbringing as children of the clergy (s) 4.00 in the Country Ian Thomson, skipper of the yacht Rhum, takes Christopher Lowell on a

voyage to four Hebndean islands. Part 4: Rhum 4.30 Science Now with Alun Lewis 5.00 High Fliers: David Walker els people on the top rung of the public sector ladder. Part 2. Michael Bichard, chief executive of Gloucestershire

County Counci (r)
5.25 Week Ending: Satincal review
of the week 5 news (s) (r) 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55

6.00 News, Sports Round-up 6.25 Crizens omnibus edition (s)

most of them shrewdly conceived ("I hate the Japanese. They come over here and give us jobs") 12.00-12.30am News, mcl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News

1 30pm Doctor Who 2.00 Cool Cube 5.09

Grange He 5 30 Kd s Court 6,00 The Coodies 6 30 Tri Death Us Do Part 7 00 Maude 7 30 Interior 8 00 Neghtnagers 9 00 Hotel Street Bues 10,00 Jobs Hotel Street Bues 10,00 Jobs Hotel Resources 10 30 Nakeo Cdy 12 30am The

Published up for News 100 Film Portrail

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

10.00am-Wimbledon 12.00 Motorcycling

Outch Grand Prix 4.00pm Ruggly League 6.00 Sportsdesir 6.30 On Two Wheels 7.30

Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event: Windle don 10 00 Recing Today 10.30 Sportsdes 11.00 Boung 12.00 Sportsdesk

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m 1089kHz/275m:FM-97 6-998. (Lundon area FM-1048.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 195kHz/1515m FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2, LBC: 1152kHz/261m, FM 97.3, Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m FM-94.9, World Service, MW 648kHz/463m.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6 00am layer went 6 10. The riving the 00 high harrier, 11 Oil the milital is 12:00 house equal to the rect of Jupon Hausenship and the rection of JC American interests also under the same state of the transfer of the same state of th Squad 5.00 sare 5.00 The Love Roat 7.00 Those Amazing Animals 8.00 Film Dark Night of the 'sCaracrow A mentally retarded man is lated because of the association with a young girl Staming Charles Durring and Larry Orake 10.00 Wresting 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 12.30am The

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.30am Those were the Days 6.30 Our Watte 7.30 Hayring 200 8 X -- You House The Ware 5.30 Housing Hays in 16 of a company to the state of the stat Again San 5 8 Command of the second of the s

SKY MOVIES CHILDE WAS A SHEET AND AND

Byte 2 30 indicators of the 3 30 for 3650 or 3 days in 30 for 1 and 6

4.00 Carry Un Engrand 11971, Another notous esuapage with the usual Carry Un 6 00 Funny Farm 1988: Chery Chase and Maddlyn Smith desen the trig city tot a quet life in the country 7 40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Moonwaker (1969) Michael Jackson stars in this fantasy accentitie as ne mes to rescue his friends from the clutches or Mr

Big Features many of his biggest hits 9 40 UK flop Twh

10 00 Nigo 1986 Steven Spagal stars is a

paration of the contract of the department of th

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Mindrette des montes de 18 mays and 1879 de 1880 de 1880 1.0

6'00gm AsiSky (ine 9'00 mind Cal Footpart 1 | DD World Cub Jodale 12 UC Motor Cyring Siller Grains Price H-Manne 2.00pm World Cup Private 3.00 Trs. 3.40 World Cup Lipdate 4.00 World Cup Football Argentina v rugostava inve from Florence 6.00 Cycling, Tour de France Prongur 6.30 Boxing 7.30 World Cup Decale 8.00 World Cup Football Bally > the Republic of welling live from Rome 10.00 World Cup Football

SCREENSPORT

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BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

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6 UU Journey to Ing Centre of the Earth D POUR COMPONENCE SIEN MICHEL L COMPONENCE SIEN S COOL agings. J. Annur., ndazu das eurosure ou sa FOR HAMPING MICK COD H (1987) Starring The state of the second of the

New WORLD She encounters faddle-aged in

Appropriate rames
10.00 O.C.& Singgs (1985) Daniel
In Jerkins and New Barry in a quarty
cornedy about two warward teenagers on riumet ABCSDOU who make plance ou their

respitations
1155 La Bamba (1997) Starring Low
Demond Printes and Esa Morales A
musical binoration of Ritche Valens, the 17year-old. Merican American rook, 'n' roll sworr who shot to fame in the 1950s, but Charles of the Mand 1988 Starring 1 plant: Franci of the Mand 1988 Starring Charles of the Mandel Jamine A ganu am un combine to top one am months (130)

GALAXY

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10 00am High Street 12:00 If a Whath 100pm First Edition 2:00 Front of House 2:30 Encore. Magic Flute 5:45 Classic Choice Bruckner's 8th Symphomy 7:30 History 8:00 Saturday Performance 12 Without - The Physio Danish Ballet 9:15 Internet Father 10:15 Internet Guida 8:190; 1908 - First Research

9 00am Switeen hours of rock and pop

THE POWER STATION

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The community Start and Care Charge 11.30 Investion II States Issues a Com-ground can say

visite Albenia i Concerts, Mai Leviscopes I scans the for N 11.15 EBC wash SO THE WAY Four Sendone Services Conheme of Call No 2, inc. 12 Resding 1.05pm Seeshourn Card Wilson Bestroven (A Gelebie Go (Gehlerlebe 205 English Cond Sanca Stand GOODING OF

Hayon (Sym) Lamentation for eather and 373: Hayda 3.40 Seats Corat A poem by Read by Let Arrivony Oli

Cart 1.30 Caps 2.3 Sect of the FE 4.89 SKY \$ S offer grade S 2.00pm Persons 1198 2 (First), pegingon project up to a passo from Crambon (1995) 4 (2) Legend (1995)

per with group and the Section Comp 6 00 Sear Tooks 1

BBC 1

6.45 Open University 8.55 Playdays 9.15 Making Sense of . . . Compassion. Donald Reeves examines the meaning of compassion (r)

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4. Turk 19.

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9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from the National Garden Festival in Gateshead 10.00 Bazaar includes advice on returning faulty sale goods (r) 10.25 Take Nobody's Word for It. Science for

children series (r)
10.50 Business Matters. Philip Tibenham
examines outplacement for redundant
workers (r) 11.15 The Big E. Environment series (r) 11.40 When in France. Last in the French language

12.05 See Hear! The magezine for the deaf travels to France with a party from the RNID to meet a French deaf group. With sign-language and subtitles. 12.30 Country File investigates the transportation of horses to Europe for consumption. Wales; Farming in

1.00 News with Chris Lowe. Followed by On the Record. Brian Harrahan looks at the future role of Nato in Europe 2.00 EastEnders. (r). (Ceefax)
2.55 All Creatures Great and Small. Still filting gaps in the schedules, the likeable Yorkshire vet series based on the novels of James Herriot (r). (Ceefax).

Northern Ireland: The battle of the

3.45 World Cup Grandstand. West Germany play Czechoslovakia in the third quarter-final in the daunting Stadia Guiseppe Meazza in Milan. Will the skill of the Czech stars Skultravey and Kubic be enough to beat the so far all-conquering West Germans, who have an irresistible mixture of cohesion and flair, ably marshalled by their captain, Mattheus? England could meet the winners.

NB: If the game goes into extra time the programmes following may be subject to change

6.00 Cartoon 6.10 Festival. Bill Oddie, known first as an ornitholigist and second as a comedian, presents a programme that celebrates English country life. He starts in Bredon on the edge of the Cotswolds at the annual village fair

weekend. (Ceefax) 45 News with Circis Lowe. Weather 7.00 Blackadder II. Last in the series of repeats of the cult comedy starring Rowan Atkinson as the confliving Elizabethan courtier Blackadder, tonight having the misfortune to be kidnapped



Paul Gascoigne: a spur to victory? (7.30pm)

7.30 World Cup Grandstand: England v

 At the start of the World Cup England's chances of making quarter-finals seemed slim and they looked ever slimmer after tepid displays in the group matches which produced only one win and just two goals. England's dogged display against the more skilful Belgrans, crowned by a goal in the last minute of extra time, suddenly changed everything. Cameroon, the

shock team of the tournament but without four suspended players, are there for the taking and a semi-final place looms. Let us hope to does not have to be decided by a penalty shoot-out. As they clid with the Belgian game, both BBC1 and ITV are transmitting the match live. The pictures are the same, supplied by Italian lelevision, so it comes down to whether you prefer to have them embelished by the Beeb's Desmond Lynam, Jimmy Hill and company or the opposition team headed by Brian Moore, Graham Taylor and Ron Atkinson. 10.00 News with Martyn Lewis. Weather 10.15 That's Life! Esther Rantzen with

more investigations and mishaps 11.00 Heart of the Matter: Where No Birds Sing. The programme looks at the controversy raging in Italy between those who like to shoot anything with wings and those who see the level of two million birds a year being slaughtered as excessive. Birds migrate from north Africa over Italy but er and fewer are managing to get through. The Italian government held a referendum on the issue but, partly because of a vigorous advertising campaign by the strong pro-hunting lobby, insufficient numbers voted to make it count. Joan Bakewell reports on the continuing demise of the birds in Italy and the controversy that

surrounds the killing

11.35 You and 92: You and Your Money.
Alan Watson and Dick Taverne examine
how 1992 could affect savings,
borrowings and investments. Northern reland: The Championship 12.00 World Championship Motocross 12.10em The Sky at Night, Patrick Moore talks to Bruce Hardie of the British

Astronomical Association about sunspots. There is also a visit to the Swedish solar telescope in La Palma 12.30 Mahabharat, Part 12 (r). Northern Ireland 12.50am You and 92 1.25 Close

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 8.00 Anne Diamond on Sunday. This week's edition of the current affairs rogramme includes a live link-up to Red Square for a report on the 28th Soviet Communist party congress. In

the studio Judge Pickles and Eve Pollard review the newspapers
9.25 Film: The Computer Wore Tennis
Shoes (1970) staming Kurt Russell,
Cesar Romero and Joe Flynn. Part one of a Disney adventure about a group of college students who stumble upon an illegal gambling syndicate. Directed by Robert Butier 10.15 The Campbells, Canadian

adventures of a pioneering Scottish

10.45 Link. Peter White looks at jokes told at the expense of disabled people and talks to disabled comics Jacy Plah and Alan Sutherland about making jokes on the suject of their own disabilit 11.00 Morning Worship from Millom Baptist Church in Cumbria

12.00 Visions. Nick Stuart hosts another edition of the religious magazine 12.30 The Care Bears. Ammated fun 12.55 LWT News and weather

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 1.10 Out of Town. Series which looks at traditional aspects of rural life, resented by Jack Hargre 1.40 Survival: How Do They Know! John Shrapnel namates a documentary which asks to what extent animals' ehaviour patterns are inherited rether than simply learnt from their parents

2.10 The Big Valley. Western drama series starring Barbara Starrwyck, chronicting the lives of a Californian

ranching family in the 1870s 3.15 The Royal Tour. Alastair Stewart reports on the first visit of the Queen's and the Duke of Edinburgh's to Iceland, before going on to Canada

3.45 Film: The Magnificent Seven (1960) starring Steve McQueen and Yul Brynner. The granddaddy of all revenge Westerns with a poor Mexican village narrowly being able to afford seven gunslingers to take on an awild lot more bad dudes in black hats. Not only are the shootouts exciting, but in between times the film builds up the different characters and makes them

both believable and sympathetic.
Stirring score by Elmer Bernstein.
Directed by John Sturges
6.10 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 6.15 LWT News and weather 6.25 Appeal by Hannah Gordon on behalf of Lingfield Hospital School

6.30 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Berra in the Hebrides 7.00 World Cup 90. The last of the four quarter-finals features the surprise package of the tournament, Cameroon, the first African nation to reach this stage of the competition. against England. Having already beaten Argentina, Romania and Colombia, Cameroon should not be dismissed by anyone, least of all Bobby Robson,

players will be suspended for this game. The commentator at the San Pacio Stadium, Naples, is Brian Moore with comment from Graham Taylor and Ron Atkinson NB: in the event of extra time and programme times will be subject to

means that several of their top

although their poor disciplinary record

change 10.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 10.15 LWT Weather

 The ever-reliable Timothy West reales his stage impersonation of the recreates his stage impersonation of the conductor in the entertainment by Caryl Brahms and Ned Sherrin given before a studio audience. As well as delivering with huge relish Beachem's scathing one-liners, West makes a



Timothy West: plausible conductor (10.20pm) plausible stab at conducting the

Hallé Orchestra in a series of musical excerpts which are, maddeningly, not identified. The show's other main ingredient is Terry Wale, Beecham's former secretary, who delivers a mainly initial nametion and sportingly acts as a feed to the great man's barbs. These come thick and fast, Toscenini as "a glorified Italian band master" and Adrian Boult as "positively residing of Horlicks". West's portrait embraces the lovable nonster and champion of Mozart and Delius, while offering hints of a

troubled private life peppered by marital difficulties and sporadic betties with 11.55 Film: Die! Die! My Darling (1964) starring Tallulah Bankhead, wonds over-the-top in her last film, and the tax man Stefanie Powers. A visit to her dead trance's mother turns into a nightmare for Powers when the crazed woman takes her captive, hoping to mould her into the perfect wife for her son should the pair meet up again in heaven. Directed by Silvo Narrzzano

heaven. Directed by Silvid 1.40 The iTV Chart Show (1) 2.40 Pick of the Week present James Whale
3.10 Film: Fighting Back (1982) starring
Lewis Fitz-Gerald. Powerful drama
about a teacher who battles against
the odds to teach a 13-year-old boy with a violent past how to read. Directed

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

6.35 Open University 12.00 Westminster Week. (Ceefax) 12.35 Regional Reviews of the Parliamentary Week, Wales: The Software Show; Northern Ireland: A Taste of Ireland

1.00 Open Forum Magazine 1.25 Grandstand introduced by Helen Rollason. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 1.35 and 3.15 Motorcycling: the ACU Shell Oils Supercup from Pembray: 3.05 Racing from the Curragh: the

Budweiser Irish Derby, Weles: 1.30 and 3.15 Cricket: Glamorgan v Surrey 3.45 Film: Hawaii (1966) starring Max von Sydow and Julie Andrews, Entertaining epic about a zealous missionary who tries to force feed his Christian ideals to his wife and his not always believing flock. Directed by George Roy Hill 6.20 Design Awards Update (r) 6.30 The Money Programme. Black and

white South Africans talk about the future of their country's economy 7.15 Timewatch Special: A

Homecoming.

One result of the Soviet occupation of east Germany after the second world war was that more than one million Germans lost their land and homes. David Jones's film concentrates on one of biggest tandowners, Count Adolf Heinrich von Amim, whose estate has been in the family for 700 years. For the first time since he was forced to fice to the west

in 1945 he returns to his forme home, 35,000 acres of land and a splendid castle boasting 60 rooms Miserably contemplating the destruction and desecration, the old count says it is so terrible that it does not hurt any more. At least the castle is still there, used as a holiday centre for east German army officers. The land was itially divided among the villagers before being taken over by the state. Jones has dug out fascinating Soviet propaganda film in which the seizure of the von Arnim estate is represented as a glorious liberation from Prussian tyrenny. The count would like to have it back but local opinion is divided

8.05 Film: The Mirror Crack'd (1980) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson starring Elizabeth Taylor, Hock Hudson and, as Miss Marple, Angela Lansbury. Agatha Christle's heroine and the rest of her villagers are upset by the errival of a bickering Hollywood crew to film a murder mystery. But Miss Memple begins to feel more herself when a killing occurs among the filmmakers. Directed by Guy Hamilton.

9.50 Film: The Ten Commandments (1989) starring Maria Koscialkowska The eighth of Krysztof Kieslowski's series of 10 modern morality plays from Poland. A popular university professor of ethics comes unstuck when a new student joins her "Moral femo" series of lectures 10.45 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces another film in the cult movie season - The Honeymoon Killers (1969).



Tony Lo Bianco and Shirley Stoler (10.45pm)

years ago is only now getting its premiere on British network televi does not feature much in the standard reference books and nor does its director, Leonard Kastle, whose début film it was. Kastle, who also wrote the screenplay, based the story on the real case of the Lonelyheart Murclers for which the culprits were executed in 1951. Most screen versions glamorise their subjects. The real Bonnie and Clyde were nothing like as attractive as Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty. Kastle's achievement was to present his leading characters more or less as they were. Martha (Shirley Stoler) is fat and plain, Ray (Tony Lo Bianco) is thin and pathetic with a collection of wigs to cover his badiness. United in love and crime, they swindle and murder ageing women. The film charts their grisly progress in sombre black and white images and is miles removed from the traditional Hollywood treatmen in which evil is acceptable as long as there is retribution in the final reel. Ends at 12.40am (Ceefax)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Transworld Sport. International sporting interviews and news (r) 7.00 Loads More Muck and Magic. Environmentally-friendly gardening series. Today's programme examines the health risks of garden nesticides and there is a look at a soil analysis service (r). (Oracle) 7.30 Once upon a Time...Life. Imaginative cartoon series which takes a

journey through the human body 8.00 Early Bird 8.30 David the Gnome 9.00 Jayce and the Wheeled 9,25 Movie Mahal exemines the role of

women in Indian film, from the vamp to the heroine English subtitles (r)

10.00 A Week in Politics examines the Energy Select Committee's damning report on the tailed privatisation of the nuclear industry 11.00 Go for It! Programme proving that children with special needs are capable of almost anything if they are given

the chance. Includes a visit to the Oldham festival of wheelchair dance. (Oracle) 11.30 Gophers! Children's senes (r) 12.00 The Waitons. Classic series centred on a ck ries centred on a close-knit imily living during the American Depression. Jim-Bob turns his attention to kites and Mary Frances, a visiting cousin of the Baldwin sisters 1.00 Land of the Glants. Sci-fi series

about passengers of a crashed aeroplane who find themselves in a land of hostile giants

the borderlands of Scotland
5.40 To The Back Of Not Very Far
Away (new series): Part 1: The
hitch-hiter's black hole
Anton Rodgers reads 10 true
tales of life in the 1960s 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Weelher

6.00 News
6.15 Starting From Scratch: The final talk by Dr Coun Morns setting out the common sense case for the Christian religion.

(1)
7.00 Cat's Tails (new series): From the River Thames at Chiswick, Julie Mayer presents a series marking the move of children's programmes to Radio 5 in

August (s)
7.30 Bookshelt with Nigel Forde (r)
8.00 Looking Eastwards To The
Sea: Part 5: Semt Stamt. John
Keay tells the story of some of

ase for the Chris

6.30 Europhile with Mex Easten

6.00 News

2.00 Film: Folies Bergere (1935, b/w). Comic musical starting Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon. Facing financial difficulties, a baron hires a comedian to impersonate him. But his double soon falls for his estranged wife. Amusing film with good production numbers and spicy dialogue. Directed by Roy Del Ruth

3.30 The Playhouse (1921, b/w) Comic chaos as would be stage artist Buster Keaton takes over an orchestra. He is soon involved in a running battle with the stage manager. Directed by Buster Keaton and Eddie Cline

3.55 A Prospect of Rivers. Series exploring the problems of those who live and work on rivers. Today's episode travels to two rivers in the north-east . the Tees and the Wear. There's also a chance to see artist Norman Ackroyd etching the River Windrush (r)

4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w). The

guest is Tony Bennett 5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Tour de France 1990. Highlights of the official start and the first two stages. 6.30 The Wonder Years. Emmy-award winning comedy series reve

experience of growing up during the 7.00 Visionaries: The Man Who Named the World. The third of a four-part series analysing the ideas and beliefs of four contemporary thinkers whose dreams could transform the world. This week's visionary is Professor James Lovelock, who first elerted the scientific world to the dangers of CFCs.

8.00 In a Brilliant Light: Van Gogh in Arles. The story of the artist's 15 month sojoum in southern France, which coincided with the climax of his artistic

career, concentrating on his work rather than the artist himself 9.05 John Sessions Solo. Funnyman isions chats about every topic under the sun - from German bacteria and ancient Rome to a sudden appearance of the Devil in a remote Scotti lighthouse — in this perform orded in early 1987 (r)

10.05 Film: Almost You (1984). Brooke Adams and Griffin Dunne ster in this sophisticated Manhattan comedy. An ambitious young husband, dissatisfied with his life and his failing marriage, seeks happiness elsewhere. But looking for another romance only creates complications. Great fun. Directed by Adam Brooks 11.55 Billy the Fish. Animated series starring Billy, ace tootballer, born half-man, half-lish, who happens to be

one of Viz magazine's most popular characters. Tonight, goalkeeper Billy is kidnepped 12.00 Film: Muna Moto (1974, b/w) starring Arletta Din Bell, Darriel Enders and Philip Abia. Acclaimed drama

from Cameroon focusing on a tense love triangle. A young man is stopped from marrying his lover because her uncle has the same intention. It is a tragic story in which money and corruption rule. In French with English subtitles, Directed by Jeanherre Dikongue Pipa. Ends at

RADIO 1 FM Steet and the Steet and 5.00 Top 40.7.00 Anne Nightingale's Recriest Show 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00-

RADIO 2

r'in oleren 4,00em Dave Allan 6.00 Graham Kright 7.30 Good Morning Sunday 9.05 Melodies for You 17.00 Radio 2.All Firm Granate 2.01em Daver Grana 2.All Time Greats 2.00pm Benny G Sounds Easy 4.00 BBC Conc. vcase 4.30 Sing So Simple 5.00 Charlie Chaster 7. Brooks Aehron's Serenade (new series): The peans virtuoso introduces and The pieno virtuoso introduces and plays a feast of music in the Semprini tradition 8.00 Robert Winte Sings 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05 and Robin Ray on Record 1.00-4.00 ight face NW as above except: 2.00-7.00pm junday Sport, incl 6.00 Sports Report

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.
6,00am World News 5.09 24 Hours followed by News Summary 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Jazz for the Asting 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours Asting 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours itung 8.00 World News Sustaining 8.00 World by News Summary and Financia News 8.30 From Our Own Corresponden 45 Winnbedon Report 9.00 World News 45 Winnbedon Report 9.00 World News lollowed by News Suntmary and Transchaller News 8.30 From Our Own Corresponders 8.45 Wimbledon Report 9.00 World News 9.09 World of Farth 9.15 Music for a While with Richard Baker 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 Tech Telk 10.30 Financial Review 10.46 Book Choice 10.45 Short Story: Lines that Curl Back On Themselves 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Science in Action 11.30 Mich Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 World News 12.09pm News about British 12.15 From Our Own News about British 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 The Ken Bruce Show 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Play of the Week: Fed Up 2.00 News and 24 Hours on Sunday 2.45 Sports Roundup 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Phone-in: 4.00 Newsreed 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Nachrichten 4.40 German Features 4.99 Travel News 5.00 World News 5.09 News About Britan 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 News Heactines in English 6.15 Club 648 6.30 Nachrichten 6.40 German Features 7.54 Nachnchtan 8.00 News Summary 8.01 Play of the Week: Fed News Summary 8.00 Play of the Week: Fed News Summary 8.00 Play of the Week: Fed News Summary 8.00 Play of the Week: Fed News 12.15 Letter From America 1.00 Newsdesi 1.20 In Praise of God 2.00 News Summer 1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News Summer 2.01 The Four Just Men 2.45 Capnica 3.00 2.01 The Four Just Men 2.45 Capnica 3.00 2.01 The Four Just Men 2.45 Capricate 3.00 World Naws 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsreet 3.30 Science in Action 3.59 Westher 4.00 World News 4.09 News About British 4.15 Good Books 4.30 Letter from America 5.00 Morgenmagezin 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headlines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 The Week on 648 5.55 Westher and Travel News

RADIO 3

Here is a real cutt offering, which despite being made more than 20

6.35am Open University (FM only) 7.00 Bach's 48 - Book 2: Ba (Preludes and Fugues Nos 5 and 6: Ton Koopman, harpsichord); anon (Aria, Whist du dein Herz mir sche from Anna Magdalens trom Anna Magdalens's Notebook: Elly Ameling. soprano, Gustav Leonha herpsichord): Bach (Preludes and Fugues Nos-7 and 8)

7.30 News
7.35 The Broadside Ballad:
Dowland Consort and others perform settings of Dowland's Window, and songs associated with Sha The last programme

5 Your Concert Choice: Bantock (Fifine at the Fair: RPO under Thomas Beecham): Bridge (Cello Sonata in D minor: Raphael Wallfisch, cello, Peter Wallfisch, piano); Sibelius (Suite champātre: Gothenburg SO under Neeme Järvi); Vaughan Wilbarns (Sient Noon: Linda Firinie, mezzo-soprano, Anthony Legoe,

Ministry of Culture under Music Weekly with Michael reads between the lines of early 19th-century musical journalism; A Harvest of Composers: June Emerson visits Albania for the May

VISITE AUGINE TO THE MAY
CONCERTS: Musical
Landscapes: John McCabe
scans the far horzons
11.15 BBC Welsh SO under Elgar
Howarth, with lone Brown,
volin, performs Vivaldi (The
Four Seasons); Tippett
(Contestants on a (Fantasia Concertante on a Theme of Corelli; Symphony No 2), incl 12.00 Interval Rearling

Goodwin, odde, perionins Haydn (Symphony No 26 from Lamentatione); Mozart (Rondo for violin and orchestra in C, K

3.50 Alfred Schnittke (new series): Gerard McBurney introduces

akesneare. 8.35 Your Concert Choice: Bantock

soprano, Anthony Legge, piano); Rubinstein (Symphony No 2 from Ocean: SO of the

10.00 Oliver. From Barricades to Chandeliers: Leanne Langley

Reading 1.05pm Beethoven and Schumann: Benjamin Luxon, bantone, Benjamin Luxon, bantone, David Willison, piano, perform Beethoven (An die ferne Gelebte, Op 98); Schumann (Dichterliebe, Op 48) (UnchterHebe, Op 48)
2.05 English Concert under Trevor
Prinock, harpsichord, with
Simon Standage, violin, Paul
Goodwin, oboe, performs
Hendre (Sumphere May 20 from

for violan and orchestra in C, K 373); Haydin (Symphony No 47 in G from Joke), incl 2.45 Interval Reading (r) 3.40 Boats Come Back to Harbour, A poem by Patrick Howarth, Read by Zelah Clarke and Anthony Curate (d) Anthony Quayle (r)

nive programmes celebrating Schnittke's music in the context of significant Soviet and European works. Borodin String Quartet, with Ludmilla Petits Bertinsky, piano, performs Shostakovich (Quartet No 7 in sharp minor); Mahler, compl minor); Schnittke (Quartet No

iri C minor)
5.15 New Zealand Week: A
celebrity recital by Dame Kin
Te Kanawa, soprano, and
Roger Vignoles, piano. Liszt
(Die Loreler; Oh, quand je
dors; Pace non trovo); Ravel
(Cinq melodies grecques);
Rachmaninov (Vocalise);
Grandos (La maia y el n C minor) Granados (La maja y el nuiseñor); Obradors (Cinço canciones clasicas español 6.15 Opera News with James

Naughtie
7.00 Haydin and Bridge: The
Barbican Piano Trio performs
Haydin (Trio in E flat, H XV 10);

Bridge (Phantasie Tino) (r)
7.30 The Lady from the Sea: Between them, translator
 Robert Ferguson and a strong
 cast headed by Cheryl cast headed by Cherri Campbell (as Ellida, the eponymous wriet, Michael Gough, Saska Reeves and Niall Buggy, make it less difficult than it normally is to contour treat it normany is to take ibsen's drama without an ocean-full of sail. However, even they can't do much about that Road to Damascus ending, in which Ellida, struck ending, in which Essas, stud-by a blinding flash, acquires both the gift of free choice and the knowledge that the power to shape one's own destiny doesn't add up to a row of beans unless a sense of resnostivitives.

of responsibility is programmed into it 9.30 Ensemble 415: Luciano Sonzzi, fortepiano, Chiara Banchini, violin, and Philipp Bosbach, cello, perform G.B. Sammartini (Quintet in Schubert (Trio in F. Op 16

10.05 Third Ear: Robert Hewison discusses the arts and local government with Malcoim Thornton, MP, and Sanon Mundy (r)
10.30 Meditation for St Peterstide from Wells Cathedral with the

11.00 Debussy and Ravel: The pranist Tom Plaumi performs Debussy (Estampes); Ravel (Valses nobles et nimentales (I) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4 5.00 News; Down The River Tweed Cliff Morgan begins a three-part journey following the course of the River Tweed in

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Walting 6.10 Morning Has Broken (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 abde (s) 6.30

Sunday Papers
7.15 On Your Farm: Coin Cultimore
of Dewhurst's the butchers of Dewhurst's the butchers talks to Robert Forster at London Farmer's Club 7.40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather
Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather
8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.50 Appeal by Daniel Dey
Lewis on behalf of Bobath
Centre, which offers
specialised treatment to
children with cerebral palsy
of the Meether

8.55 Weather 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter from America (r) 9.30 Morning Service from Bethel Weish Presbytenan Church,

Weish Presbytenan Church,
Liverpool (s)
10.15 The Archers omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand: Hugh PrysorJones reviews the periodicals
11.30 Pick of the Week with
Mangaret Howard (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue
Lawley talks to knitwear
designer Kafte Fassett (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend 1.55
Shipping Forecast

Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners Question Time: Members of the Purback Gardening Club in Dorsel put their quenes to Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred Downham and Sue Phillips. With Clay Jones n the cha

2.30 Marching: Play by Don Haworth. When a man has to ing up his young daught himself, how does he by himself, how does he cope? (s)
3.15 Face To Face With . . . A Mr Nole Edmonds, by Brian Thompson. Claude Jenks paints the last of his fantasy

portraits 3.30 The Radio Programme with Laune Taylor

Laune Taylor

4.00 News; Enter One in Sad
Green: Monty Haltrecht looks
at the way the Jewish race
has been presented in the

nas near presented in the theatre (s) (r)
4.47 Going Underground (new senes): The first of four programmes in which Mark Burman examines the subterranean life. This week, he visits Mole Manor, the Bexon family home, a hi-tech Roman villa buried 12 feet

neath the Gloucesters

the key explorations made by the East India Company from 1601-1615 (s) 8.30 immortal Diamonds: Part 5: Immortal Diamonds: Fall 5.
New England — the
Alternative: Emily Dickinson.
Rosemary Hartill explores
poets' relationships with God

9.00 News; Treasure Islands: The children's book programme (r)
9.15 The Natural History
Programme (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 With Great Pleasure (new

series): Peggy Ashcroft and Ronald Pickup read extracts from Miriam Rothschild's anthology on the theme of butterflies and doves (s) 11.00 in Committee 11.30 Seeds Of Fasth; The Multicoloured Cloak of God. The first of three programmes in-which Sue Talbot examines

the tensions created by peoples of differing cultural traditions expressing a common Christian faith 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 7.00-8.00am Open University: 7.00 Modern Art: Heartfield 7.20
Language and Authority 7.40 Images of America and Ireland 1.55-2.00 Programme News 5.50-5.55
Programme News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.699.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 683kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC; 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITY VARIATIONS

ANICELIA

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Parming
Dary 1.10 Members Only 1.35-3.15 Film:
Rockets Geiore 7.15-8.10 Munder, She
Write: Truck Stop 11.55 Presoner Cell Block
H 12.50em Rock and Roll Goldmin 1.50
Throb 2.20 Pop Profile 2.30 CanemAttantons 3.00 Transmission 4.00 Jack Thompson 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week

3.50 Creat Snow 4.AS-Quid Jacks

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening Trans 1.10 Gumness Records 1.40 The
Ing Transmission 1.55 Presoner Cell Block
Throb 2.20 Pop Profile 2.30 CanemAttantons 3.00 Transmission 4.00 Jack Thompson 1.55 Presoner: Cell Block H
12.50em I Spy 1.50 Quiz Night 2.20 The Big
Valley 3.29 Pick of the Week 3.50 Chart

BORDER AS London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Celifor-na Highway 1.10 Film: Blondie Goes Latin 2.20 The Royal Tour 2.50-3.45 Coronation Street 11.55 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.50em I Spy 1.50 Ciuz Night 2.20 The Big Valley 3.20 Pick of the West 3.50 The ITV Chart Show 4.45-5.00 World Cup Hall of Feme

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.10 Contrasts 1.40 Beckstage 1.45 The Spectacier World of Gurness Records 2.15 The Owen in Iceland and Caresda 2.45-3.45 The Intracelible Hulk 7.15-8.10 Murder, She Wirok: The Last Flight of the Dose Damsel 11.55 Kejak 12.55em Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.50 Fahr: Dassy Chem 3.40 Chart Show 4.35-6.00 Jobs CENTRAL

GRANADA GRANADA
As London socsept: 12.30pm-1.10 Granada
This Week 1.10 Film: Torrmy the Toreador
2.45 The Royal Tour 3.15 Film: The
Magmificant Seven 5.35-6.30 Coronator
Street 11.55 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.50am
I Soy 1.50 Cuiz Night 2.20 The Big Valley
3.20 Pich of the Week 3.50 The ITV Chart
Show 4.45-5.00 World Cup Hall of Fame

HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Looking Back 1.10 The Time Turnet 2.00 West Country Farming 2.30 HTV Newsweek 3.00-3.15 Ed. Rentz, Woodsman 17.55 Presoner. Cell Block H 12.55am The ITV Charl Show 1.50 Farr. Promise Her Anything 3.40 The Hit Man and Her 4.35-5.00 Jobinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12.30pm-12.55 The Investile Men* 2.30-3.00 Wild Rides*

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming News 1.10 OR the Hook 1.25 Pasta Afftalaras 1.55 Cartoon Time 2.15-3.15 Bittle of Britain Salute 11.55 Men 12.50em 1 Spy 2.20 The Big Valley 3.20 Pck of the Week 3.50 The ITV Chart Show 4.45-5.00 World Cup Hall of Fame. As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Agenda
1.10 Huckleberry Finn and his Finends 1.40
Carroon Time 1.45 Hilary's Adventurers
2.15-3.15 Battle of Britain Salute 11,55 The
Human Factor 12.25am The Law and Harry
McGraw 1.25 The Investile Man 1.55 Firm:
The Small Voice 3.35 Beyond 2000 4:305.00 Pick of the Week

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 1.10 Fam: Tommy the Toreact 2.45 The Queen in locand and Caracta 3.15 Fam: The Magnificant Seven

Holland's Happening

Son 2.00 Night Court 7.30 The Repealable Up Yer News 8.00 Dream West 10.00 Burns and Allen 10.30 TJ Hobker 11.30 Into the Groove 12.15am Barney Miller 12.45 Jools

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Sportsdesk 10.00 Wimbledon 12.00 Motorcycling 1.30pm Sportsdesk 2.00 Roden 3.00 Borang 5.00 Supercress 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Australien Rugby League 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 Wimbledon: Malch of the Week 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Motorcycling 12.00 Sportsdesk

NOW

10.00am Now Sir Robin 11.00 Creme de la 10.00am now west of Moscow 12.45pm Creme 12.00 West of Moscow 12.45pm Fitteen Manutes from Now 1.00 The County-ade Show 2.00 Documentary: Richard Strauss Profile 3.00 Sunday Matines: Guida Strauss Profile 3.00 Sunday Matines: Guida Straues Profile 3.00 Sunday Meanes: GUIDS
— Mozert for the People 4.30 in the Freme:
Costains the Colector 5.30 Second House:
Onegun — National Ballet of Carada 7.30
Bravol 8.00 Sunday Opera: 1 Ritomo
Collector & Charlet D'Ulusse in Patriz 11.30 Front of House

5.35-6.30 Coronation Street 11.55 Word of Mouth 12.25am An Imeration to Remember (Phylis Culvert) 12.501 Spy 1.50 Curz Night 2.20 The Big Valley 3.20 Pick of the Week 3.50 Cherl Show 4.45-5.00 Jobs

Oonegal Hady 2.15 Morrey tares 3.15 Hant: The Magnificent Seven 5.25-6.30 Corone-tion Street 11.55 Presoner: Celt Block H 12.50am I Soy 1.50 Chuz Night 2.20 The Big Valley 3.20 Fick of the Week 3.50 Chart Show 4.45-5.00 Jobs

YORKSHIRE AS London except: 12.25pm The Double Deckers 12.50-1.00 Calendar News. 1.10 Fam: Arabesque 7.15-8.10 Murder, She Wrote: Sins of Castle Cover 11.56 The Highweyman 12.55am Brazil 70.200 Pick of the Week 2.30 Chart Show 3.30 Throb 4.00 Grand Olin Opry 4.20 Viva Veronn 4.30-500. John

Starts: 6.00am Early Moming 9.25 Movie Mahal 10.00 A Week in Politics 11.00 Go For It 11.30 Gophers! 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 TV 101 2.00 Kingdom of the Deep 3.00 Film:

The Last Days of Dolwyn* 4.45 Enchanish-teland 5.00 The Monder Years 5.30 Tour de France 1990 6.30 Mr Rossi on the Beach 6.45 San Steffan 7.05 O Bedwar San 7.20-Newyddion 7.30 Margaret Williams 8.00 Hei Straetin 8.30 'Rygbi Rhyngwlado 3.00 Criced 9.35 Firkhau 9.55 Y Daw Byw 10.05 Firm: The Life and Destin of Vincent Van Gogh 11.55 Billy the Fish 12.00 Film: Muse Moto 1.35 Dwedd RIE 1

Starts: 10.25am Beats of the Heart 11.15 Beyond 2000 12.00 Mais 12.45 The Dragon Has Two Tongues 1.15 Little House on the Prairie 1.55 News followed by Between the Wars 2.30 Room Outside 3.00 The Dianay Hour 4.00 Film: Rembrandt 5.40 News 6.00 Hour 4.00 Film: Rembrandt 5.40 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Roghe Na Hirse 6.30 Waltz Through the 19s 7.00 Mundry With Whote: Test of Will 7.55 Chelworth 9.00 News 8.30 Big Country 10.25 Film: Johnny Guiter 12.25am News 12.30 Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 10.35am Spartacus 11.00 The Beat Sox 1.00 Recong from the Currach 3.40 Italia 90 8.00 Zorno 6.30 Survival 6.55 Naschi 7.00 Newsweek 7.30 Naves 7.35 Refs 90 10.05 The Sanday Game 11.25 Hank Williams Junior and Friends 12.30am Closs.

Garlic could help to maintain a healthy heart and circulation.

Odour-Controlled Garlic Tablets are the nearest thing to raw, fresh garlic. :

in many countries, the benefits of eating raw fresh garlic as a natural supplement to the diet have been appreciated for centuries. Science is now confirming many of these benefits in support of the body's natural systems - so important in our advancing years and

when subject to the demands

of today's lifestyle.

In particular, recent research indicates that garlic could help to maintain a healthy heart and circulation by helping to keep cholesterol levels normal. However, eating enough fresh garlic has obvious difficulties. KWAI Highly Concentrated Garlic Tablets, produced from the highest grade organic Chinese cloves, are the ideal way to take garlic whatever your reason.

Unlike KWAI, most garlic products provide only oil and little or none of the important allicin-forming substances present in raw

including

KWAI Highly Concentrated yield the extremely active but highly odorous allicin; all this in a tasteless, odourcontrolled and easily swallowed tablet form. The ingredients are standardised to give a rich allicin yield at a

consistently high level. In the past 7 years KWAI has become Germany's most popular health-care product. Introduced here in 1988 as a food supplement, it has been extraordinarily well received by the British too. KWAI is the ideal way to

supplement the diet with garlic whatever the reason, and garlic could help maintain a healthy heart and circulation. KWAI is available in 100 and 200 tablet packs from

most chemists and health food shops throughout Great Britain.



KWAI contains the orig- from major Boots branches. inal constituents of fresh chemists, Holland & Barrett and the other health food outlets. important substances which KWAL The spice of life!

SATELLITE

6 00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Hour of Power 12.00 Supersters of Wreslling 1.00pm Reluge Assurance Crick et Kent V Lancashire at Madistone (NB: The et Kent v Lancashire at Madistone (NB: The tollowing programmes may be subject to late changes) 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 The Secret Video Show 7.00 21 Jump Street 8.00 Once an Eagle. Part one of a three-part may-sense. Sam Eliott amo Cutt Poits star as triends who both want different things from a life in the army 11.00 Sky World News Tongott 11.30 Entertainment This Week.

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.30am The Reporters 6.30 Best of the
5.30am The Reporters 6.30 Our World 8.30
Frank Bough Interview 7.30 Our World 8.30
Those West the Days 9.30 Entertairment
Those West 10.30 Planet Earth 11.30 Our
This West 10.30 Planet Earth 11.30 Our
World 12.30pm Best of the Frank Bough
Interview 1.30 International Business Report
The Lords 3.30 Our World 4.30
Tracet Earth 5.30 International Business Week 2.30 The Lords 3.30 Our word 4.30
Planet Earth 5.30 International Business
Report Week 6.30 Entertainment This Week
7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Cops 9.30 Best of
the Frank Bough Interview 10.30 The
Reporters 11.30 Cops 12.30am Planet

Earth 1.30 Cops 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Best of the FBI 4.30 Those Were the Cays SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Snopping Channel
2.00pm Pirates (1996) Water Matthau plays
a crusty, peg-legged British pirate who is
picked up by a passing Spanish gelleon. Costars Cris Campion and Charlotte Lewis
4.00 Legend (1986). A fany-tale set in a
mythical land where life hangs in the balance
between Good and Evil Starting Tom Cruse
and Tim Curv and Tim Curry

5.00 Star Treic The Cage (1965) The ongral pilot for the successful television series. The Starship Enterprise is on its

marden voyage investigating a diatress agnal Sterring Jettrey Hunter and Leonard Namey
7.40 Projector: Forthcoming altractions
8.00 Too Young the Hero (1989) The Irue
slory of Calvin Graham (Ricky Schroder) a story of Calvin Graham (Ricky Schroder) a 12-year-old boy who led about his age in order to enlist in the US Navy 10.00 China Girl (1967) A modern version of Romeo and Julier set on the streets of New York with gang violence as a packdrop to the romance Staming Richard Panebianco and San Chann and San Chang
and San Chang
11.30 Invasion USA (1985) The United
11.30 Invasion USA (1985) The United
States laces a Communist invasion and only
one man can save the country — Chuck

1.30am Life Force (1985): A team of Scentists brings an alen corpse to Earth, only to discover they have set hee a space, summer. Starming Mauldia May and Steve 4.00 The Dead Zone (1984): An adaptation

of a Stephen King novel. A man who has been in a coma for five years awakens to find he can see into the past and the future. Starring Christopher Walken, Ends 5.40

FUROSPORT

6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Australian Fides Football 10.00 World Cup Football 2.00pm Boung 3.00 Mobil One Molor Sports News 3.30 World Cup Update 4.00 World Cup Football: West Germany y Czechosłowau a 6.00 Cycling: Tour de France 7.30 World Cup Lipdate 8.00 World Cup Footbalt

on v England 10.00 World Cup SCREENSPORT

7.00am Major League Basebali 9.00 Golf: from Wesichesler Rye. New Buck Classic from Westchester Pres. 11.00 York. 11.00 Tennie Wirral International 1.00pm Basketball 3 10 Horse Facing Instiing 5.00 Power-Derby 4.00 Tempin Bowlin sports international 6.00 Tennis: Classic 8.30 Weekend Live: Canon Gre

11.00 Motor Sport 12.00 Horse Racing Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

12.00 Captain Gallant 12.30pm Erisiga O'Toole 1.00 Tom Ewell 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Chemptorship Rodeo 3.00 Roller Detby 4.00 Northwest Passage 4.30 Afternoon Cinema 6.00 Self-a-Vision Shop-

Weather 11.30am The Birds and the Bees (1956): Starring George Gobel, Mitzi Geynor and Devid Niven. A nave millionaire talks for a cardsherper's daughter 1.20pm Aunte Mame (1958) Staming Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker Russell is a wealthy eccentric who adopts her orphan nephew and leads turn through all

6.00 A Man and a Woman (1966): Stamog Anoul Amee and Jean-Lous Trintignani. A racing driver and a script gril, both widowed, meet and fall in love to the strains of Francis. Lar's unlongertable score 8.00 A Man and a Woman: 20 Years Later (1996): Starring Anoul Armee and Jean-Louis Timitignant. Ex-lovers Armée and Transgrant pick up their affair two decades later in director Claude Lelouch's sequel to his 1960s romantic classic 10.00 The Witches of Eastwick (1997): Starmg, Jack Nicholson, Cher, Michelle Pletfer and Susan Sarandon A coven of New England women conjure up devilich Jack Nicholson in this wicked, comedy administration the result by fether better.

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

7.00em Supermends 7.30 Re-Mix 9.00 Bizzard Island 9.30 The Rifleman 10.00 Pitzzard Island 9.30 The Finishman Value Ed Animal World 10.30 Kids Court 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 Submanner 12.00 Time of Your Life 1.00pm Sea Hunt 1.30 Facts of Life 2.00 Cool Cube, incl. The Satellite Game, Teenage Mutant Hero Tuntes 5.00 Granga Hit The Early Years 5.30 Doctor Who 6.00 Colors and 5.30 The Rest of Section and sorts of medicap scrapes and adventures 4,00 Housekeeping (1987) Starring Chris-tine Lahli and Sara Walker Two Idenage orphans are brought up by their ecce Dad's Army 6.30 The Best of Steptoe and unt in 1950s Amenca

Jack recitors the novel by John Updake 12.00 Assessmation (1987): Startin Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland. The wife of The United States president goes into hidio with her secret service bodyguard when plot to kill her is uncovered. Ends 1.35am **GALAXY**

THE POWER STATION

9.00em Sixteen hours of rock and pop

Currency union starts with £8.6bn 'invasion'

From Ian Murray in bonn

have twice as much money available as the 13.5 billion

East German marks in circula-

The mints have done their

work, stamping out 500 tonnes of coins and printing

600 tonnes of notes for trans-port to the bank's 15 offices set up in East Germany since the

treaty on currency union was signed six weeks ago. The

main branch has been set up

in the ponderous building designed between the wars for the Reichsbank, which became the headquarters of the East German Communist

While bringing in the new money, the Bundesbank also

had to find ways of disposing

with the old. A new incin-

erator has been burning mil-

lions of the old notes and

stuffed in sacks and buried in

The bank has also had to

send in 250 staff drawn from

the central banks of the 11

West German states to train

what is to them, the totally alien ways of western finance.

Johann Gaddum, the Bundesbank director respon-

sible for organising the entire operation, is confident that given the short time available

for such a massive task, the

mechanics of the changeover

should go smoothly enough.

Factories condemned, page 10

Leading article, page 13 Going East: Review, page 10

New miracle, page 12

side East Berlin.

tion until now.

THE easy part of currency edents for implementing such union between the two a wholesale takeover, the Germanies is coming to an Bundesbank has had to make end. With military precision, up the rules as it goes along. It the Bundesbank has organised has decided that there will the invasion of East Germany have to be 600 coins minted by 50 heavily guarded arfor each of the 16 million East Germans, so the four federal moured trucks under helicopter escort, bringing in the 25 billion German marks overtime to turn out the 9.6 (£8.6 billion) in cash which will be ready for distribution The bank has also calthroughout the country from culated that to be sure it does not run short, it will need to

Since there are no prec-

World Cup 'war' warning

From JOHN GOODBODY IN NAPLES

THE Mayor of Turin wants the venue of one of the World Cup semi-finals switched, provided England beat Cameroon here tomorrow, because she fears a "war" in her city, where memories of the Heysel stadium disaster are still

Maria Magnani Noya has said on television that Turin is millions more have been the "least suitable venue" for England to play in the semi-finals on Wednesday and an abandoned mineshaft outwants the match moved to Naples, where the other semifinal is scheduled for Tuesday. The likely opponents in Turin are West Germany. Fifty-800 carefully vetted East Gereight of their supporters were man state bank employees in arrested in violence in Milan early in the tournament.

The mayor said: "I'm terrified if Fifa [football's world governing body] does not intervene. There will be war. No one has forgotten Heysel." Turin is the home of Juventus, 35 of whose followers were among the 39 people crushed to death in Brussels in May, 1985, when Liverpool followers rioted before the European

World Cup, pages 29,34





Prince Aya and Kiko Kawashima, his bride-to-be, top, photographed in ceremonial court attire to mark their wedding. Below: the bride's father, mother and brother saying goodbye as she leaves for the ceremony

90RT 29-37 90RT 29-37 SOATS & BOATING 38-39 POATS & BOATING 46-56 POATS & BOATING 46-56 No kisses for new Japanese princess

Continued from page 1
Palace in a black limousine. Her mother, ever mindful of

the household agency's admonitions, neither smiled nor sobbed as her daughter disappeared but her father permitted himself a wave as the car turned the corner.

After the three and a half hours needed to squeeze Miss Kawashima into her kimono, the ceremony began at 10am in the Kashikodokoro imperial shrine in the palace. It was all over by 10.15am, which must have been something of a disappointment for the 156 guests, since all the action took place out of sight in an According to tradition, the

emperor and empress did not

attend the ceremony but were formally told of it by the newlyweds in the afternoon just in case they had not heard about it.

SUMMARY

England's

Court position

Tiple Quest

DOME YES NOT THE

Carton had ear ter care of the 🗷 French 🗇 --- .

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Cop prospects

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POOTBALL

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United front

probably their issi

in Galeshead. The

a felke (above) \isi

Germany are expected !

Sime shine most spectacular

Page 38

YACHTING

Setting sail

and for that country

Crowds of wellwishers thronged round the Imperial Palace most of the day, and by the time the young couple emerged in the afternoon for their parade, freshly attired in Western dress, public excitement had reached a peak "She's really fabulous." squealed a flag-waving woman wearing her company uniform who had jumped up and down for an hour. Later she admitted she had seen not a thing but nevertheless insisted: "She's such a modern girl and so cute. Just like your Princess

BA attacks deal with Americans

By MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

atlantic air services between Britain and America were unveiled yesterday by Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, and Sam Skinner, his US counterpart.

The announcement voked bitter criticism from British Airways for failing to provide UK carriers with the same freedoms in the American domestic market as US airlines will benefit from in the British domestic market. Under the deal, an addi-

tional British carrier, possibly Virgin Atlantic, will be allowed to operate between London and Boston, while the UK also obtains the right to operate two new routes be-tween British regional and any main US gateway airports. The package of measures

makes permanent American Airlines' existing Chicago-Manchester route, grants permission for the US to inaugurate two more routes to any British regional airports, and provides for a joint UK-US study of further air liberalization.

Defending the package, Mr Parkinson said that the settlement "provides opportunities for both sides' airlines, and will be of benefit for both consumers and the UK reions", such as Manchester. Birmingham and Edinburgh. The deal was "another step in

LONG-AWAITED plans to and give customers the service expand the number of transnities that I hope British carriers will soon take up. "Clinching this deal is only first step," Mr Parkinson

said. "Secretary Skinner and I have agreed that the two governments should now jointly study the liberalization of the UK-US aviation market", which "will be good for consumers and good for airlines", Responding to the an-nouncement, British Airways said: "We are disappointed.

This is not a negotiated deal which gives the UK equal opportunities to those afforded US airlines." It added: "BA estimates that, in terms of gross revenue, the deal is worth between £60

million and £70 million a year

to US airlines, but probably

not more than £20 million to our own airlines. We consider giveaway to the Americans." BA urged Mr Parkinsón to use the liberalisation talks to restore the competitive imbalance caused principally by the US veto on access to its

internal market". The announcement is also likely to anger Karel Van Miert, the European transport commissioner, who has repeatedly warned member states against "breaking ranks" so that a "collective front" may be maintained in the European Community's negotiations with the Ameri-

the government's drive to open up our regional airports, cans on air liberalization.



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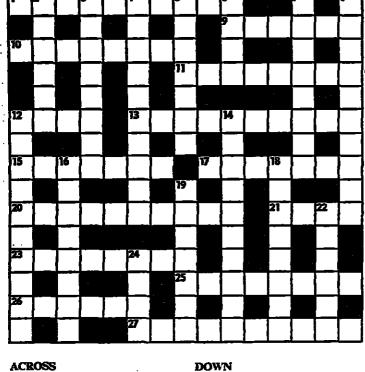
(Source: 'Money Management'). However, past experience is not a guide to future performance, the value of units may tall

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THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,334:



ACROSS

- 1 Stick insect gets right inside 9 Artist rejected offer from Greek
- 10 One up? Lord, no (8). 11 Precis is difficult to understand
- in confusion (4). 13 The age to start to mag for a record allowance (6.4).
- 15 Tragic fellow who swallowed the cricket-ball (7).
- 17 The spider and the fly (7).
- 20 Underground river makes item for study, perhaps (10).
- 21 Spell the name (4). 23 Bulk of old woman smothered in make-up (8).
- 25 Important as Sheridan's hero
- 26 Extract phosphorus from strip
- 27 Massage there, little girl this bit isn't tender any more (10).



WHITESEA M T S E A I STONEAGE JACK N U R [A D E E GINMARBLES

Solution to Puzzle No 18,328

GRANARY TANKSUL U A C I I M ATAPINCH OBEACH B E U A P I P DRAGONESFEET E
I S C T C ERNE
ADMESIVE I R E
N Y O NEARSIDE

- 12 Almost let the cat out of the bag
 - Wanders to Dickens's hill (4).
 - to change (8). 8 Tap regularly found under the boiler in the kitchen? (10).
 - tance offered but not performed (3-7).
 - dress (8).
 - 18 Attest a decline? (8).
 - 22 Keep control, receiving thanks

 - 24 Give backing off-beat (4).
 - Solution to Puzzle No 18,333

TRANSITION EWER R P T R R C H A APPEASE PROSAIC P A M E H L L O SALTPETRE OCEAN O A R T 8 0 0 G L E R

A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency SHEAFFER. A prize of a distinctive Sheaffer "Targa" Regency stripe fountain pen with a solid 14-carat gold inlaid rub will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday Entries should be addressed to. The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD The winners and solution will be published next Šaturdav

Name/Address.

- 2 Use some heat on a lock, not having a key (6).
- 3 Private hill to climb? Nonsense (5-3).4 Peer's refusal - no name to be on volume (3-7).
- 5 Tune has no beginning or end composer to explain (7).
- 7 Dress wrongly in Glamis have
- 12 Railing, being ordered long periods inside (10). 14 For the record, I included assis-
- 16 For one that holds court, fancy
- roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate 19 Drink cider as a cocktail (4-3). code.
 - London & SE traffic, roadworks C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
 - National traffic and roadworks Vational motorways... West Country ... Wales Midlands...... East Anglie..... North-west England... North-east England... Scotland...

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

FACULA a. A maid servant b. A little face

a. A crematorium b. The Indian wild dog

a. A card game b. A floating bridge c. A small-beaded halberd

OUTFANGTHIEF

n. Judging thieves b. Drawing teeth as p

appropriate code.

Greater London...... Kent,Surrey,Sussex.

Dorset, Hants & IOW .
Devon & Cornwall
Wilts Gloucs Avon So

Beds, Herts & Essex

Lincs & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd ...

N W England...... W & S Yorks & Dales.

S W Scotland

N E England Cumbria & Lake District...

W Central Scotland
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders
E Central Scotland

Caithness, Orkney & Shetland 726 N Ireland 727

Weatheratil is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "includes pollen count,

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and

Grampian & E Highlands...

Answers on page 15

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the

oucs, Avon, Soms

703

707

c. A sun spot

SPONTOON

DARGA

Northern Ireland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: G Gunn, West Derby Road, Liverpool, J H Myatt, Kenmoor Close, Proston, Wey-mouth, Dorset: A Temple, Dunster Gardens, Bishophriggs, Glasgow, P St Lawrence, Howth Castle Dublin, R V Leule, Knowlands Highworth Swindon Witishire

Concise Crossword, page 15

Scotland will have a cloudy WEATHER start with rain at times. Southern Scotland will slowly brighten during the afternoon. Southern and eastern England will have bright or sunny intervals, especially in the morning, but later will get the cloud and showers affecting the rest of England and Wales. Strong south-westerly winds will develop in the south and south-west. Outlook: breezy, showery weather will edge away eastwards.

AROUND BRITAIN

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YESTERDAY

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MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

TODAY Leaden 9.21 pm to 4.47 am Bristol 9.31 pm to 4.57 am Edinburgh 10.02 pm to 4.31 am Manchester 9.41 pm to 4.14 am Penzama 9.36 pm to 5.16 am

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Full Moon July B

Times are B\$1 **POLLEN COUNT**

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 09C (48F). Riser: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.4 hr. The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the National Asthma Cam-pagn at 10 am yesterday was 32 fow. Forecast for today, same, For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updated at mcday). **TOWER BRIDGE** Ower Bridge will be lifted at 7.45am today

Sun **sets:** 9.21 pm TOMORROW

Full Moon July 8

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SUMMARY England's selection

ANGUS Fraser (above), the Middlesex fast bowler, was yesterday added to the England party for the third Test match against New Zealand at Edgbaston on Thursday. The England selectors think that Fraser should join the Test preparations but he will not play. England will rely on the same squad which drew at Lord's this week Page 33

TENNIS

Court position

WHO is the greatest player Rex Bellamy has seen in 30 years of covering Wimbledon? Bellamy, formerly tennis correspondent of The Times and still contributing to these pages, writes about his champions of champions in our pion of champions in our extract from the Sports Book of the Week.....

RACING Triple Quest



FIRST-season trainer Roger Charlton (above) attempts to land a record three Derbys in Fame, his Epsom hero, heads for the Budweiser Irish Derby at the Curragh tomorrow. Charlton had earlier captured the French Derby with Sanglamore, but Quest For Fame will have no simple task as he will be opposed by the dual classic-winning fully, . Page 36

FOOTBALL

Cup prospects

GRAHAM Taylor, who is expected to be the next manager of England, continues his special analysis of the World Cup for The Times, with a detailed look at the quarterfinals which take place today and tomorrow in Italy. He picks the likely victors and identifies the match-winners in waiting...... Page 35

CYCLING

Tour starts

THE Tour de France, one of the classic events of international sport, today begins its three weeks of exhaustion and elation. Can Greg LeMond, the remarkable American, repeat his triumph of last year against the challenge of the best from France, Italy, Ireland and the best of the cycling world. John Wilcockson pro-vides a complete guidePage 31

ATHLETICS



EAST German athletes made what was probably their last appearance for that country last night in Gateshead. The next time great performers like Petra Felke (above) visit these shores, they are expected to represent a unified Germany Page 31

YACHTING

Setting sail

SOME of the most spectacular sailing ships are gathering in Plymouth this weekend ready for the Cutty Sark Tail Ships ___ Page 38 Italy makes an anguished plea for justice to be done

From DAVID MILLER. CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT.

A JOVIAL, off-duty member of the carabinieri, resident outrider to the Republic of Ireland team bus, joined Jack Charlton at the dinner table to request autographs on some snap-shots, taken during a sight-seeing trip the previous day around the vast volcanic crater that forms picturesque, treeshrouded Lake Nemi.

Jack, who, with his sunburnt bald head and rustic gait looks more holidaymaker at Scarborough than tactical front-runner of the World Cup, obligingly signs.

"See you in the semi-finals in Naples," he says, in his mock-serious, Northumbrian way.

policeman understands enough English not to want to believe what he has just heard, but he wishes to remain friendly. He smiles, uncertainly. "You think so?" he querulously asks, silently saying a prayer to St Peter. The Irish are so lovable: until they get on the field and tear around like sheepdogs closing every exit.

The whole of Italy, united by football as by nothing else, is fervently praying that their fellow catholics — Jack and Maurice Setters, his assistant, excepted will not be allowed, in the name of Mary, to continue their voyage against the justice of the game.

Injustice? Azeglio Vicini, the Italian coach, who carries the weight of the nation's expectation as he attempts to scheme a way past these workaholic Irish, knows they are no freaks, no imposters, but a highly-organised team. "The Irish are superb," he says, "and they achieved less than they deserved in the European championship two years ago.

Football stands bewildered at a moral crossroads. It is not a new dilemma. Coaches and players have been trying to read the map that leads to triumph these past 40 years: ever since England lost to the United States in 1950 and then Brazil, at home in Rio, to Uruguay in the final; and four years later, the magical Hungarians to West

is it better to perish gloriously or survive by caution? Italy and Germany apart, the adventurous are perishing in 1990. The second round was not fun. The patient and pragmatic are still there. England and Ireland do not read the critics; they look at the scoresheet. It says they are one match away from the semi-finals. That, they will argue, is what they are paid for.

I am no advocate for their particular style. I weep with the rest at the demise of Brazil and the Netherlands, my tips for the final. Yet, it cannot be said that England and Ireland stand where they do by unfair means. They are among the teams with the fewest bookings. England scored two goals, one improperly disallowed, and Belgium none on Tuesday. Ireland had more scoring chances than Romania.

Therein lies the history, and the beauty, of football. In no other sport is a clear superiority so little a guarantee of victory. The situation only becomes serious when, as now, most of the lesser-skilled teams are winning.

This has partly been due to the intense heat, which has encouraged negative, inactive play although the Irish characteristically contradict this with their phenomenal running - but, more particularly, to the simplicity with



Taking it easy: Butcher and Wright relax at the England hotel near Salerno before the quarter-final meeting with Cameroon

which negative play can be organised among ordinary players. England immediately became a better team - that is, one less likely to lose - when they adopted an extra defender, a sweeper.

They have yet to acquire, as have Italy and others, the concomitant parts of the formula: a much wider flexibility in midfield that embraces both attack and defence. England, with three goals, and Ireland, with two, are the lowest scorers among the last eight.

The dilemma of the game extends to FIFA, the world governing body, and to the International Board, which controls the laws and in which the four British associations retain half the voung power. Thursday's marginal adjustment of the offside law, allowing the attacker level with a second defender between him and the goalline, rather than behind him, to be onside, plus the mandatory sending off, from next season, for so-called professional fouls on a breakaway forward, are insufficient to shift the World Cup

back towards a reward for skill. The penalty-kick sequence to determine drawn matches is an open invitation to negative play by weaker sides. The decisive facts should instead be the number of

corners conceded in the penalty area and/or the gross number of bookings or sendings off up to that

Such changes, however, have to come with a far higher and more consistent standard of refereeing than we have seen in Italy. FIFA should divert some of its vast income from sponsors to the establishment of a full-time ranel of professional referees. As Miljan Milianic, the Yugoslav general manager, has said, the referees are the least developed section of the

modern game. For the moment, Vicini must scratch his head and hope that the team he selects can tonight find a way past ireland's remarkable mudfield of Houghton, McGrath, Townsend and Sheedy. Schillaci and . . . Baggio? Carnevale? Vialli? Serena? One thing is sure: it will be the wrong decision should Italy. unthinkably, lose. Their anxiety is that Ireland, uniquely, defend across the middle of the field more than with their back line.

Charlton did not even bother to send a spy to watch lialy's secondround encounter with Uruguay. 'There's no point," he says, "I can see the video. We don't aim to match other sides at anything special. We set out to deny them

room to develop through midfield."

The only way to worry Ireland is with long balls, turning their defence the way they do their opponents - with respect to Mr Kenny, of Dun Laoghaire, who chides me for referring to Irish football as British, which essentially it is, the Football Leaguebred trish epitomise much of what formerly brought England success in European club competition: will-power, teamwork and control of the middle of the field.

There is little new in football. Spain's manager, Suarèz, once a midfield genius, may throw up his arms in dismay at the unfair elimination of his positive team by Yugoslavia: yet, 30 years ago he lest Barcelona for Inter Milan,then the most negative and successful team of all in European compension.

Morality, in this game, so much depends on where you happen to be standing. It will be no surprise if England and Ireland confound everyone by reaching the semifinals. For the Irish, this is their final, so they will be free of care.

England's continuing problem is that they cannot make up their minds which side of the fence they

Denis, the red light district); and, the "poor-mouth strategy", in

ome is about as excited by the NatWest Trophy as the United States is about the World Cup, but I hear word of Somerset's ludicrous scoring against Devon on Wednesday: 417 for four, with Graham Rose scoring a century in 36 balls. But there has been a hundred still faster, and that in the first-class game: David Hookes did it in 34 balls for South Australia against Victoria in October 1982. The fastest Test hundred came from V. A. Richards: 56 balls, against England in Antigua (where else),

lied in minutes rather than bails: the famous 35-minute Percy Fender ton in 1920 required near as it can be reckoned from the vated levels, there have been still side, scored 210 in 61 balls. His first ton took 31 balls, his second a mere 25. He hit 12 fours and 25

Casual giant powers onward

By ALIX RAMSAY

GORAN Ivanisevic went through to the last 16 of the men's singles at the All England tennis championships at Wimbledon yesterday by virtually blasting Derek Rostagno off court, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, yesterday. All he needs to ease his way to a possible meeting with Boris Becker in the semi-finals is for John McEnroe to return his

rackets.
On Sunday, the 18-year-old Yugoslav practised with McEnroe and the former Wimbledon champion asked to try Ivanisevic's racket. "He said he needed to hit the ball with more power and he asked to borrow two rackets," Ivanisevic said.

After losing to Rostagno in the opening round with the rackets, McEnroe promptly went home to the United States, still clutching his latest acquisitions. "I have five



rackets but I want these two also," Ivanisevic said, not a little upset by the American's behaviour.

Yesterday, however, Ivanisevic needed only one racket and 17 aces to further his Wimbledon career. This was the battle of the giant-killers. In Paris Ivanisevic had ousted Boris Becker in the first round and Rostagno had done the same to McEnroe at

At 6ft 4in Ivanisevic has legs that go all the way up to his shoulders; two strides and he has covered the court. He moves with a lazy ease. In between points he moves slowly, he seems to amble to the net for a volley but when he hits the ball he unleashes enough power to knock holes in the court.

By contrast Rostagno did not look a happy man. He played with his racket, he threw his racket down, he hit the ball to the heavens in search of inspiration. Last time these two met on grass

was in Liverpool Rostagno winning in three sets. But that was last Ivanisevic said. "I played one of the best matches of my life. I think l surprised myself on grass because last time I played I lost concentration. But now my concentration is very good and I really think I can do well here."

want to be: calculating or creative?

Do we want the unpredictability

of Barnes or another midfield

Bobby Robson, the manager,

has been compromised by the

merit of his instincts over eight

years in wanting to play with wingers. He still has two of them,

Barnes and Waddle, but cannot

find a successful formation that

accommodates both of them. It is

probably impossible. His epitaph,

when he moves on to the

Netherlands, may well be that he

perished not gloriously but by

Preparing for the quarter-

finals, pages 34 and 35

workhorse?

With no seeds left in his section of the draw, Ivanisevic is just two rounds away from a rematch with Becker. "I have a very good draw but I go round by round," Ivanisevic said. "If I go to the semi-final I am going to play my best game. He's the Wimbledon champion and he will need to win, I think he's going to be scared."

> Reports, page 30 Results, page 34

Irish miracles in a bewildered city

his city is bewildered. How can one come to terms with the Irish in Rome? How can one imagine Ireland playing Italy - the mighty Azzuri - in the Stadio Olimpico? The very idea of Ireland, an Angiophone Catholic nation, seems a contradiction here, yet here the lrish unquestionably are. Irish officials even obtained 10,000 extra tickets for them this week: now they only need one more miracle. Yesterday was a holy day of obligation -Santi Pietro e Paolo - and the Irish were delighting in this joint pilgrimage. St Peter's Square was full of them.

In mere footballing terms, Rome is finding it hard to adjust to the Irish. Italy have won every game and have not conceded a goal. Ireland have yet to win a match. Indeed, say their critics, they have yet to play football.

But the Irish are unabashed. The team paid a visit to that wellknown former goalkeeper, Pope John-Paul II. "Best wishes to the Irish team," he said, and was cheered by several hundred Irish pilgrims. The team met the Pope privately, with their English manager, Jack Charlion, and the Bishop of Limerick, Monsignor Liam O'Boyle, They presented the Pope with an autographed football and then, led by the bishop, they all sang "Come on you boys in

I have a feeling that Pat Bonner, the Irish gozikeeper, will next all SIMON

BARNES ON SATURDAY

the benefits that a blessing from a Pope and fellow-goalte can give him when he faces the Azzun tonight An Indian Cup of woe

Dower struggles have swept across Calcutta. "The government has failed totally," said Mamta Banerjee, an opposition politician. "They cannot provide us with security, law and order. Now even the World Cup has been denied us. They should resign immediately." The problem is that power

stations have been unable to meet the demand caused by people who want to watch the World Cup on television. Power department officials have been beaten up when power cuts have occurred in the middle of matches. Calcutta is the focal point of football in India. and Calcutta is a place that takes its passions very seriously.

Explosion of interest?

To problems of the above kind in the United States. In this, the home of the 1994 World Cup, the lack of interest has been profound. The three matches that involved the United States side were watched by less than two per cent of the people to whom they were available. The TNT network said that the final match was watched fin

473,000 homes. I have a feeling that the '94 World Cup will seem, to those of us who have watched the Azzuri in Rome, like nothing

less than a ghost tournament. • More on the effect of Ircland on the unprepared, the Swedish golfer, Mikael Krantz, ran into serious problems when he played the Irish Open in Dublin last weekend. At the first tee, he has the ball all right, but promptly fell on his face, dragging his caddie down with him. His second shot vanished into Dublin Bay. He finished with an 11-over-par 83. The reason for all this was simple: he was dying of a hangover at the time. The charm. and the Guinness, had overwhelmed him the previous night.
"I was very silly," he said, "I was invited to an Irish party and it just went on from there." A tour official said: "His 83 and the hangover he had may be punishment enough,

Short cut to success

further.

but we'll have to see if it goes any

s the Irish prepare to play Italy here, so an MCC side L is ready to do battle in Paris. After the historic defeat against France last summer, MCC takes on the Standard Athletic Club, the British expats' sports club, in a two-day match to celebrate the club's centenary.

They face the same captain that carried France to victory before. Jack Short, an Irishman (inevitably), put that win down to a three-point plan: making the travel arrangements as awkward as possible; holding the celebration dinner the night before the match (and doing so in the Rue St

which the French side poohpoohed their own chances. Roger Knight, former captain of Surrey, led the side last time and does so on this occasion. Last time, he went so far as to address the French news in headmasterly French. Neither that, nor the sight of 14 MCC ues in the red light district, have ever been forgotten. Great deeds in Devon

Previously, hundreds were talbetween 40 and 46 balls: that is as scorebook. In cricket at less elemore improbable deeds: when Alderney played Sun Alliance on Alderney in June 1983, David Whatmore, playing for the home

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Grunting could be just a passing phase

confess, not at length anyway, that playing a game is a joyous way to earn a living. Under ceaseless prompting from the sensationhunting media, they are far more likely to expound on the deficiencies of the modern game - and to imply that the blame lies at everyone's door except their own,

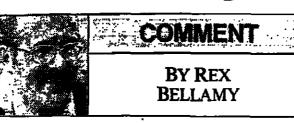
Thus it is with two consistently topical issues: the farmyard noises emitted by a few of their number. and the need to extend the twoweek interval between the French championships, played on slow clay, and the grass-court test of Wimbledon. In each case, the players are not doing as much as they could to repair the flaws.

Nowadays there are no easy matches in the early rounds of grand-slam tournaments and little chance to adjust gradually to the

court surfaces. Consequently several leading players tend to concentrate on Paris or Wimbledon rather than trying to give 100 per cent to each event. This affects the entry at both tournaments, which is bad for the game. Repeatedly, players have told us

that they need more than two weeks in which to tune up their grass-court games. But Chris Gorringe, chief executive of the All England Club (Wimbledon), said yesterday: "We have written to the two players associations, asking whether they would like us to change the dates. We have had no official response." Jim McManus, senior vice-

president of the men's Association of Tennis Professionals, confirmed that Past and present Wimbledon chairmen had agreed to consider later dates, he said, as long as the players' associations



to seeking such a change.

"The players wanted more grass," McManus added, "but when we sat down with the tournament directors we were asked where the extra week was coming from - the European side or the American side. We realised that there was a controversy - and we haven't come up with a united

Barbara Wancke, the International Tennis Federation's director of women's tennis, raised a

players you talk to," she said. "The European women would like an extra week between the French and Wimbledon but the US women would not, because it would extend their stay in Europe - a long season on clay and then a long season on grass.

"It's highly debatable whether a change would be desirable for the calendar. This is something that has to looked at in detail by the pro council, the Women's Tennis Association, and everybody else."

She said another suggestion,

ships a week forward, was impracticable because of the weather and the present dates' coinciding with a holiday period that was "very lucrative" for the tournament.

The question of gasping and grunting noises when players hit the ball has been with us for a decade and more, Jimmy Connors and Virginia Ruzici have been outstanding examples. Monica Seles is the chief modern source of controversy but Malcolm Huntington, who umpired her match with Camille Beniamin, said he did not find the noise distracting and understood that she was "making an effort to keep the decibels down".

Huntington added: "This is my 31st Wimbledon and in my presence nobody has complained. If players made a noise that was distracting to the opponent, the hindrance rule could be applied." (This has in fact been done clearly it's in contravention of the stances that attracted no publicity).

Roger Smith, Wimbledon's chief of umpires, commented: "It's markedly less in volume than it was before but it's generally accepted that it has become an unacceptable part of the game. It's something we would like to eliminate. I don't see why the hindrance rule could not be applied equally, if it was particularly serious, the unsportsmanlike conduct rule."

Wancke observed: "It is not very attractive to the spectator sitting at court-side but is not very audible on the television coverage - it depends a little on how the microphones are placed. I know that in Spain there were a lot of complaints to television about one particular match.

"If it distracts the opponent,

elsewhere, but only in rare in-rules. The debatable thing is whether it is indeed distracting. It seems that players concentrate to such a degree that they don't notice it much and don't let it bother them. Otherwise, presumably, they would complain to the chair umpire - and they don't

"If it happens all the time, if it's consistent all through the match, they just blot it out. I don't think it worries the players as much as it worries the spectators."

All that needs to be added is that the few offending players should shut up and the rest, if audibly distracted by animal impressions when about to play a shot, should complain to the umpire. Uitimately the relevant rule may be tightened up, but there should be no need for that. The grunting, like loutish conduct and excessive use of top-spin, may be just a passing

Faltering Capriati shows maturity

seems to have settled on court two at Wimbledon. Thursday gave us a delightful match between Alex Antonitsch and Henri Leconte. Yesterday gave us two hours 20 minutes of similar but skirted pleasures while Jennifer Capriati, coming back from 4-2 down in the first set and 3-0 in the third, was beating Robin White, 7-5, 6-7,

What a joy this match was. There was an absorbing contrast

were reminded that

youth upon her. She wears her fair hair in what a lady from the The darkly pony-tailed Capriatis mature beyond her years physically and, as we soon tactically

Capriati's father was born in Italy, which explained the presence of a reporter from Scotland on Sunday ("there's a hugg Italian population in Glass' gow"). And listen carefully, E shall say this only once: White is coached by John Lloyd, the former husband of Capnati's former coach's daughter. To help you with that. Capriati used to be coached by Jimmy Evert, at Fort Lauderdale.

Lloyd and White had done their homework, just as Vic. Edwards and Evonne Goolagong did their homework, concerning the way to play Chris Evert. If your opponent has a two-fisted backhand and the consequently restricted reach, play short and low to the backhand: and knock off the uppish returns, if any.

Such a strategy suited White anyway. She is a brisk, nose Californian with a, sharply conventional serve-andvesterday) that married per ectly with the furious hitting of Capriati from the baseline; though Capriati played enough competent volleys, smashes, and lobs to remind us that she is

able young women disputing an even match, each doing her own thing exceptionally well, before an enraptured crowd on a gloriously sunny afternoon. This was England and summer-

was each player's response to runs dry.

For most of the match, the vast difference in age and extra bottle of wine that none of

THE spirit of enchantment bouncy and still has the glow of

Capriati had two match

points at 5-4 in the second set and, almost an hour later, needed four more. White saved three with services to the forehand and, reasonably, gambled that Capriati would expect the same treatment again. But White's service to the backhand produced a return that blazed down the line and brought

in playing styles, a consistently high standard of tennis, and dramatic ebb and flow as each player in turn achieved fleeting authority - fleeting that is, until White almost drained her resources (mental, physical, per-haps both) in the third game of the third set.
In that tremulously thrilling

game Capriati, already a break down, had five break points and White nine game points -winning the last when Capriati hit a backhand long. That left White 3-0 up and statistically in charge. But in the next five games she scored only eight points. Her goose had been

White, though only 26, was 12 years and three months the older: that Capriati, a pro-fessional since March, had yet to such a match. To the very young, all things are possible and the well of energy never

fellow American David Whea-

ton, who knocked out Jonas

Svensson, the No. 10 seed, in

five sets. Wheaton clearly has

stamina because that was his

second five-set match in three

the first round at Wimbledon

on his debut last year, Seles is

learning more and more about

grass with every match she

plays. Wisely, she has abandoned her plan to serve and

volley, and stayed on patrol

consistent in length and too

diverse in angle for Anne

Minter, of Australia, Minter is

a neat player, one step away

from being very good. She had

more chances than the score of

6-3, 6-3, suggests, but her

forehand let her down at the

crucial moment and Seles

gaily bludgeoned her way to a fourth-round match against Ann Henricksson in 72

"I am feeling more comfortable on grass, but I'm still not

as happy as on other surfaces.

Next year, I will practice for at

least 30 days," she said. The Czech doubles pair of

Jana Novotna and Helena

Sukova reached the fourth

round individually. But the prize for stamina should go to

the British doubles pair of

Stephen Botfield and James

Turner. Their match with

Paul Chamberlin and Tim

Wilkinson lasted for three

days and was played on two

different courts. It was all

worth it because they won.

CRICKET

THE OVAL: Leicestershire 319-8 dec (A Roseberry 78, M Gidley 92) and 244-7 dec (A Roseberry 113 not out.) Surrey 300-3 dec (A Ridden 151 not out.) Robinson 53, A Smith 56) and 96-6. Drawn.
WORCESTEER Yorkshire 431-5 dec (C White 209 not out. C Chapman 107, M Doidge 81) and 217-6 dec (C White 115 not out). Worcestershire 349-7 dec (P Bent 79, G Haymas 76 not out) and 259-7 (P Bent 59). Drawn.

HOVE: Somernet 348-2 dec (M Leithurshire 348-7 dec (M Leithurshi

Second XI

minutes.

Like Wheaton, who lost in

slightly behind ness level But tenth at the Tour of Switz. land just over a ware _____ and he goes with section has SIX RIDERS TO

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MORE that ever before, yes

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racing schedule and armine a drastic solution age needed

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(4,350 miles) of mainty on lots

Trump race and in the at the

Giro, the Artification and

OCCUDIES SACCOTOS

Greg LeMond (US)

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THE end of a might, to -

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The match, at (sales)

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Was. according to of

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will compete as one c with West Germany nest

"It is the finish of the

athletics team in inteme

matches," Dr Bernel Schone of their chie 5

said. By the s-

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Wodars, Marting (discus) and Fulk many is considerally in has no world notice.

16 events

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The East German Fe

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Age: 29 Team: Z (Frace)

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mile) prologue

Bugno: remarkable progress Gianni Bugno (it)

Ager 26 Teams Chateau 1 % rai. far more than a slugger.
So imagine, if you will, the There was not much to the 😅 IN the past two years that E. . . . a potential Tour with a though he did gain an Total stage with in the 1988 Total Limoges Lastivea: he care of Glovenin, 24 minutes care of Lasting His improvement of the care of the c

and tennis - all at their best.
What ultimately mattered

players to rescue

champion, and three other leading players, are prepared to compete at Wembley in November if the indoor tournament,

sponsored by the Gallaher inter-national company for the past 14 years, can be saved.

Gallaher dropped the event two weeks agobecause they could not be guaranteed a world-class field for the money they were being asked to put up. But Cash. Michael Chang, the former French Open champion. Jakob Hlasek, the 1988 Wem-

ProServ, the international sports marketing company, is negotiating with Wembley Arena to try to ensure the future:

The Lawn Tennis Association has offered its support and proserv has formally applied to the ATP Tour to keep the event in the United Kingdom.

If the ATP does not sanction

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WIMBLEDON CRICKET

Champion loses her sparkle as media accusations rankle

By Andrew Longmore, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

STEFFI Graf could not have dropped many broader hints this week that she is beginning to tire of the champion's life in West Germany. In an interview in Stern magazine, she suggested that if the rumours about her father's private life continued she would move to the United States.

Two days ago, she withdrew from the West German team in the Federation Cup in Atalanta in July while, in reaching the fourth round at Wimbledon, she has routed her former team-mates, the two Claudias, Porwik and Köhde-Kilsch, with the loss of

you'll miss me when I'm gone.

Graf has lost something from her game. Some say it is her

MERTON Council, the local to rival street traders. authority which forced the All England club to remove stand-Those proposals are under consideration for next year but in the meantime the authority is ing space on the Wimbledon opening up council land for car centre court, plans to set up its own ticket broking operation for

The Labour-run council intends to set up as competition to touts, offer a hospitality service man, Geoff Martin, said: "The money raised would at least help and sell strawberries and cream to keep the streets clean."



or at least does not say, what the missing component is, but it does not take much amateur psychology to work out that life in general and tennis, in particular, has lost its shine for the West German.

The presence of such spectacularly bright soung things as Capriati and Seles, Graf's message could hardly be clearer if she had burnt it only highlights the lack of onto the centre court grass: sparkle in Graf's demeanour. She suffered from sinusitis, By her own admission after caused by an allergy, in Paris her defeat by Monica Seles in and has only recently recov-the final of the French Open, ered from flu.

The allegations concerning her father have dogged the hunger, some her much-feared Graf family for much of the last year. This past week the Graf herself does not know, defending champion has been

Merton plan to cash in

parking and charging for setting up hospitality marquees.
The Merton finance chair-

PERFECT FOR SINGLES DOUBLES

father's private life than about her tennis. In response, Graf has stopped reading the newspapers and has developed a very skilled technique in deflecting personal questions.

She never misses an opportunity to defend her father, who returned home in the middle of the week, but gently and firmly declines to talk about anything else.

What is more difficult to gauge is how much the offcourt problems have affected her tennis. "It didn't make it any easier in Paris, that's for sure, and I had a tough time," she said. "But I am very very eager to win here." No one who has seen the champion this past week could doubt

It is almost as if the centre and No. 1 courts have become places of refuge, havens of peace and quiet where she can forget her troubles and concentrate on being a champion. While clay has meant trial and tribulation and, in the last two years, ultimate defeat, Wimbledon has brought only success and confidence.

"I think you can see it. It's different for me to be here and it seems when I go on to the court I am a different person and I enjoy it very much."

The week ahead will provide sterner tests of nerve, beginning with Capriati on Monday and, if all goes well, with Seles in the semi-fina and Navratilova in the final.

TEACHERS

AICHLAND CREAM

Perfection of Old

COTCH WHISKY



Taking off: Ivanisevic, of Yugoslavia, who beat the American, Rostagno, yesterday

Cash reward is another meeting with Becker

At the same time, on court one, Becker was engaged in what he described as a "really good grass-court match" with Dan Goldie, one of the many products of the American college system. Becker won 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, which was handy enough, but he let two breaks slip in the fourth set before taking the match in 21/2 hours, and there are still doubts about the solidity of

his game.

The case with which the big
American stepped round the Becker serve and drove forehands down the line would have brought a wry smile to the face of Ivan Lendl, for one. As Goldie, who has a guardsman's bearing, does not have appendix operation just a few the swiftest footwork on the Tour, the logical conclusion is his title. that Becker's serve has lost a little of its sting, at this stage, came into the press conference

Equally Goldie, ranked No. 59 in the world, reached the quarter-final here last year before losing to Lendl, and was a more formidable opponent than the champion might have expected on the fifth day of the championships.

"It was another difficult match," Becker said. "It's not been easy so far and it's certainly not going to get any

It was certainly easier for Cash yesterday than for Becker. The Australian's sian, Alex Volkov, in three opponent, Aguilera, was playing his first Wimbledon. He had, he said, just come along to have a look at grass. To his round and, though he gave glimpses of the delicacy and gentility of the clay-court game, which reminds old-timers of Manuel Santana and Nicola Pietrangeli, the former a Wimbledon champion, the latter a Wimbledon semi-finalist, there was:

| Apairist Brad Gilbert, theNo. 7 | 59). Drawn. | 59). Dr surprise, he reached the third

ONLY a player who sneaked enough variety to worry the into Wimbledon on a wild grass-court specialist. card now stands between Boris Becker and the last 16. Unfortunately for the defendthe card is Pat Cash, the 1987 champion, who showed yesterday in a comprehensive defeat of the Spanaird, Juan Aguilera, that the touch and the speed is beginning to return to his game after a long lav-off.

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent First he will have to beat

When Cash's opening serve was rifled back past him by Aguilera, it seemed that a real match might develop between two contrasting styles. That thought was rudely erased as Cash hustled to the net and forced the Spaniard into error. After 48 minutes, Cash had won the first two sets, Aguilera just two games.

The Spaniard rallied belatedly in the third set, but not for long enough to stop Cash's charge to a 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, along the baseline where her victory and a return match ground strokes proved too with Becker in the fourth round.

Cash might reflect that he deserved better for all the hard graft he has put in even to get to Wimbledon after an Achilles tendon injury put him out of the game for a year. On the face of it, Cash, ranked 142, and still short of match fitness, against the No. 2 seed, has only one result. He might also remember that the circumstances of his last match with Becker were similar. In 1988, Cash lost in three sets when he was recovering from an weeks before he had to defend

After his defeat that day, he wearing a bright red wig. "Thanks for reminding me, I've still got that," Cash said, "I have nothing to lose. He has his title to lose. I feel great I did a few miles out there today. If I'm not ready now I'll never know when I will be."

Apart from Aguilera, two

others making their first appearances at Wimbledon played yesterday. Neither found the transition to grass easier than the Spaniard, the tall Swiss, Marc Rosset, losing to the highly impressive Russets, and the Dutchman, Paul Harrhuis, who had ousted Darren Cahill in the previous round, taking one step too far against Brad Gilbert, theNo. 7

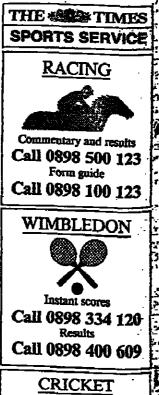
Cash leads

PAT Cash, the 1987 Wimbledon

bley winner from Switzerland, and the up-and-coming American. Pete Sampras, have all guaranteed to play if a new sponsor can be found.

of the tournament.

the tournament for London, there will be no shortage of other countries willing to pick up the, vacancy.



ن الاعل الاعل

MORE than ever before, victory at the Tour de France has become an exacting exercise in finding one's best form at the auspicious moment. Greg LeMond, the American, demonstrated the truth of this trend last year while Pedro unlit tunnel during the sixth Delgado, of Spain, found a stage. Three days later, after similar peak to win in 1988.

This year, the likely race favourites have chosen (or been forced to choose) greatly differing methods of preparation for the 77th Tour de France, which starts here this afternoon with a 6.3km (4mile) prologue ume trial.

When a virus, fatigue and a dose of food poisoning caused a month's break in LeMond's racing schedule in April, a drastic solution was needed. The Tour champion entered the 13-day Tour de Trump, the 20-day Giro d'Italia and the ten-day Tour of Switzer-land - a total of 7,000km (4.350 miles) of racing in less than seven weeks. After finishing a distant 78th in America's Trump race, and 105th at the Giro. the American was slightly behind his 1989 fitness level. But he finished tenth at the Tour of Switzerland just over a week ago and he goes with confidence

into the defence of his title. Also on a crash course to find top form has been the

1989 runner-up, Laurent Fignon, of France. In late May, he was starting to show himself as a contender in the Giro, when he crashed in an severe back pains, he was forced to abandon the race.

Fixnon needed almost two weeks of rest and therapy, and returned to racing at the regional French race, the Tour du Sud, finishing eighth, fol-lowed by the Tour of Luxembourg (where he finished seven minutes behind the leaders). His enforced layoff and uncertain form could prevent Fignon making as strong a challenge as he would like in the tour.

Two other former race winners, Delgado and Stephen Roche, of Ireland, have followed better-structured seasons in their quest for a second victory - although, like LeMond and Fignon, neither has yet shown the form needed to win the tour.

Delgado rejuctantly de-fended his title at the Tour of Spain in May - and could unheralded Магсо

Giovannetti, of Italy. After a rest. Delgado rode the six-day nance of the Giro d'Italia, in Tour of the Asturias, and then engaged in a low-key training and held the leader's pink camp at Monaco before returning to competition this jersey from the first day to the The Italian finished elev-

month in the French sevenenth in last year's Tour de day race, the Midi Libre. He France. And with the used the race as training improvements he has made in clearly keeping his cards close recent months, he looks a to his chest. As he did in 1988. Roche has overcome the knee injury problems that wrecked his 1989 season; and definite top-three contender at the Tour de France.

While Bugno has made sudden improvements in his his second place at Paris to Nice in March and victory in stage racing abilities, Alcala has followed a gradually ascending path. He gave an the Four Days of Dunkirk in May, confirmed his return to intimation of his skills in 1987 fitness. But like LeMond, Roche needs more time to by finishing runth in the tour before winning the Coors Classic in the United States. The charismatic Mexican

find his climbing legs.

Besides the four former race winners — Fignon, LeMond, Roche and Delgado — there is a host of experienced contenders. At the head of this list comes two men in form -Gianni Bugno, of Italy, and Raul Alcala, of Mexico. Both aged 26, each is enjoying the best season of his career.

Bugno, who has long been tipped as Italy's natural successor to its most recent Tour de France winner, Felice Gimondi (1965) has finally come through. This year, he has moved from 15th to first in the official world rankings

helping veteran teammate Sean Kelly to victory in the Tour of Switzerland. Alcala has developed a good rapport with his new, talented teammate, Erik Breukink, of the Netherlands, and he has the unstinting support of his

showed even better form last

year, when he took eighth at

the tour - despite playing a

support role to Dutch team-

mates, Steven Rooks and

Gert-Jan Theunisse - and

also became the first Mexican

This year, Alcala showed his

real pedigree by winning both

time trials and the final vic-

tory at the Tour de Trump in

America. He went on to win the Tour of the Asturias in

Spain, and completed his preparations for the Tour by

to win a tour stage

team captain, Kelly. Breukink, too, looks like having his best Tour de France. This 26-year-old Dutchman has proven his class with placings of fourth, third and second at the Giro d'Italia - and his avoidance this year of the Italian race should strengthen his bid in

Others who will undoubtedly play a part in the Tour's outcome are Tour's Breukink's fellow Dutchman Rooks (who was also injured in the Giro d'Italia), the Spaniards, Marino Lejarreta and Miguel Indurain, Tony Rominger, of Switzerland Charly Mottet, of France, and LeMond's strongest team-mate. Robert Millar, of

Rooks has finished second and seventh in the past two Tours, but without his close triend and team-mate. Theunisse, who has been suspended for testosterone use, he will be less of a threat. Lejarreta used the Giro to

place at the Tour of Tour. But he will have diffi-Switzerland. culty in bettering his performance in a Tour that has fewer mountain stages. The 1990 Giro proved to be perfect preparation for the 27-yearold Mottet, who came second to Bugno. However, the Frenchman lost more than

can, Andy Hampsten.

Jean-François Bernard, of France, and the other Ameri-

There are one or two outsiders who could surprise the recognized hierarchy. One is Flavio Giupponi, of Italy, strongest of the longshots are Alvaro Mejia, of Colombia -who will be a strong challenger for the best young rider award and the Soviet cyclist, Vladimir Pulnikov - who finished a strong fourth at the Giro and will lead the first East European team into the tour. So, with no overwhelming favourite, the 1990 Tour de France has the ingredients of being one of the most open

for years. My hunch is that

the sceptics, while Delgado,

Bugno and Alcala should be

FEATURES OF THE TOUR

agrance Time trial-(individual)

arrange Time triel-(team)

 A slightly shorter, flatter prologue time trial than 1989. ● A 45km team time trial at the Futuroscope theme park, near Poitiers, that will show which riders from the weaker teams have a

chance of overall success. sprinters such as Jelle Nijdam, Jean-Paul Van Poppel, Moreno Argentin, Sean Kelly and Phil Anderson — the main contenders for

the points leader's green jersey. A 62km individual time trial from Vittel to Epinal, which may reveal whether LeMond has regained top form, and whether Giro winner Bugno, Alcala, Delgado and Fignon, are going to comend

● Two stages in the Alps, with mountain top finishes at St Gervais and L'Alpe d'Huez.

An uphill time trial to Villard de Lans that will further reduce the

◆ Three days through the Massif Central Region — where not

weather and the non-stop climbs could cause some surprises. Two stages in the Pyrenees, that will provide a tough challenge LeMond will again upset all for whichever rider is wearing the yellow jersey.

● A final time trial around the Vassiviere lake in central France ~ where LeMond could repeat the first Tour stage win he scored

finish only second to the

Bugno: remarkable progress Gianni Bugno (It)

Age: 26 Team: Chateau d'Ax (Italy) There was not much to indicate in the past two years that Bugno is a potential Tour winner, although he did gain an impressive stage win in the 1988 Tour, at Limoges, Last year he came in eleventh, 24 minutes behind eMond. His improvement has been startling. He won the Milan-San Remo classic, and now occupies second place in the

some eyebrows. He led the race

Greg LeMond (US)

Age: 29 Team: Z (France). In four appearances in the Tour de France, LeMond has finished of trains, second, first and first. He was written off after blank seast in 1987 and 1988 — mainly due In 1987 and 1988 - mainly due to a near-fatal hunting accident - but contourned the critics test year by securing the narrowest Tour victory margin of eight seconds, over Fignon Many believe that he still has too much ground to make up in fitness, but tenth place in the but tenth place in the mountainous Tour of Switzerland

reaching form at the right time.

THE end of a mighty sporting

when athletes represented

East Germany for probably

against Britain and Canada

their last international fixture

before uniting with West Germany, though the European

championships in Split in

August will, in all probability,

tion expects that its athletes

will compete as one nation

with West Germany next year.

"It is the finish of the GDR

athletics team in international

matches," Dr Bernd Schubert,

one of their chief coaches,

said. "By the start of next

year's indoor season, I think

we will have one German

team. I believe that the two

athletics associations of East

and West Germany could get

Progether by January 1. The

next time the British crowd

see our athletes together it will

almost certainly be as one

Athletics represents one

area of unification in which

the West will be the gainer. At

the height of their powers, in

the 1985 World Cup. East

German women won 13 out of

At present, East Germany

has world record-holders in

five individual events: Ulf

Timmermann (shot), Jurgen

Schult (discus), Marita Koch

(400m), Gabriele Reinsch

(discus) and Petra Felke (jav-

elin). East German women

also hold the 4 x 100 metres

relay record. The country has

six Olympic champions.

Timmermann, Schult, Chris-

tian Schenk (decathlon).

Wodars, Martina Helimann

(discus) and Feike. West Ger-

many is considerably weaker.

It has no world record-holders

team.

16 events.

The East German Federa-

be their true valediction.

vas, according to officials,

The match, at Gateshead,

the last time in Britain.

era was signalled last night



Kelly: settled environment

Age: 34 Team: PDM (Netherlands) Kelly has had a love-hate rela-tionship with the Tour de France. environment with PDM, and his splendld win at the Tour of Syntzerland last week has given him a great lift. He will be happy at least to win a stage, a place in the top ten, and perhaps help one of his colleagues to overall

Laurent Fignon (Fr)

Age: 29 Team: Castorama (France) at his worst he cracks psychol-ogically. A sign of which Fignon we will see should come today.



Delgado: powerful support Pedro Delgado (Sp)

res interior second, instant or at the Tour. He is again one of the favourites, although he will have lewer mountain stages this year to employ his climbing talents. His best performance this year was second place in the Tour of Spain and he has since leld low. Delgado is popular with the crowds and has the his prospects will come in the lo time trial from Vittel to Epinal on

Age: 26 Team: PDM (Netherlands)



five minutes to Bugno in the

Rominger came in fourth at the Dauphiné Libèré race in the French Alps, 2.35 behind race winner, Millar. The Scot prepare for the Tour - and whose duties as LeMond's chief lieutenant could help the finished in seventh place. Last 31-year-old repeat his best year, the quiet, unorthodox tour performance of fourth in Spaniard was tenth at the Giro 1984 - went on to take second before coming in fifth at the

> Besides the contenders already mentioned, there are at least half a dozen others capable of finishing in the top 10. Three who have previously taken top five placings are Fabio Parra, of Colombia,

his biggest rivals. BBC get beers in then relax

July 7

THE MAJOR CLIMBS

but that does not stop it being true: ITV sport coverage makes the BBC look as if it is still being run by Lord Reith, so comparatively intelligent and decorous is its demeanour. I do not quite know why this should be so - the BBC's World Cup opera motif is overblown, to say the least, and its commentators are capable of the usual idiocies. I suspect it has a little to do with the quality of ITV, both of which always seem meretricious; and a great deal to do with the fact that ITV is

overwhelmingly unrelaxed. The BBC knows all there is to know about relaxation. It has written for its World Cup commentators a Three Men in a Pub routine: Des gets the beers in, then settles down to say something unremarkable yet undeniable which the other two will then discuss. The pub team personnel varies. Jimmy Hill is the slightly sanctimonious one who always goes off to phone his wife: Terry Venables is the one who drinks Bacardi; Bob Wilson is the one who sometimes forgets to buy his round. It is a wonderful act and it works perfectly for both the qualifying rounds and for the knock-out because it is, quite simply,

men talking about football. ITV, on the other hand, has far more important in a miserable falsetto: "He's things on its mind than talking about football. The World Cup has revealed that ITV is happiest when it can be more dramatic than the event which it is televising. Throughout the early stages of the competition this, was

marginally possible and ITV

possible: into Italy went Elton Welsby, alert and blandly ferrety of face, talking a lot, saying nothing, with a sense of drama (nurtured during years of bowls commentaries) so intense that he knows he must repress it lest he sponta-

neously combust. uring the qualifying rounds, Emlyn Hughes stood a perpetual foot behind him, like Prince Philip; aching to say something, like a five-year-old child who knows the answer to the teacher's question.

Here he is before the

England Ireland match, bouncing on his toes with excitement, longing for the moment when he could talk on satellite to Jimmy Greaves: "Hey ... aah ... Jim ... you said that, you know, you said that you wouldn't play Gazza, you said, you said that Saint wouldn't play Gazza, you said ... aair ... you said, you wouldn't have played Peter Beardsley, you said you wouldn't have played Terry Butcher . . "Well, he's gotta play somebody. Emlyn," said Greaves, momentarily a logician. Emiyn shut up. He had had his chance, and he had blown it. He was to be seen, lurking friendlessly, after that terrible game when England drew with Ireland ("The Republic"), and squawking

got to put Bully on". Since then, nothing, Back in the studio, there they sit behind their big Cshaped desk, Nick, Granam. Greavsie, Rodney, Saint; all taking things far too seri-

ously; all worried, con-

cerned, waiting to be tragic, longing to make pronouncements, constantly gritting out words like "corner" "post", "midfield", "laddie", as if they were toteraic symbols, significant beyond

Grim, matey smiles reassure us that we are all inthis together. If you did not know better, you would honestly think they were commenting on the progress of a war, rather than a football tournament. Every single thing that happens is the most important thing that has ever happened.

This is why, when "Platty's" bicycle kick put the ball in the back of the net last Tuesday - about the most exciting thing I have ever seen - ITV had left itself nowhere to go. If only it had not worn itself out talking about South Korean goalkeepers, it might have been able to offer us something more than half an interview with a bright blue Bobby Robson ("There is a colour fault do not adjust your set") and several sweaty, hampered interchanges between Elton and Graham Taylor, squashed up next to each other and suspended above Bologna stadium like two people talking in an aeroplane.

I suspect that the events of Tuesday night - that is to say, the night that England became a great footbulling nation - have flummoxed more people than just the ITV commentators. The level of interest in the World Cup may vary from man to man, but the opinions are always the same, and chief among those opinions is that Bobby Robson is no good: he's a yes-man, he's doghe won't play the sweeper

📆 t looks like some new opinions will have to be conceived. Some of them still hold good: the sycophantic love of Jack Charlton ("be's a man's man"); the dislike of Diego Maradona ("he's taken a course in acrobatics"); the affection for Gary Lineker ("he works hard").

But the unifying factor so essential to football is now. of course, the common desire to win the World Cup. When "Platty" scored his goal, my fist punched the air, I shouted "Yes!" at the television screen and I felt a strong communion with the millions of people around the country who were reacting in exactly the same way at exactly the same moment. These were my boys: nice Gary, little Paul, tough Terry. Chris with his Kajagoogoo haireut, Gazzu with his Viz comic face and the ability to make time stand still every time he gets the ball.

However, about two hours later I could hear a choir of men in the street outside. singing over and over "We're going to win the cup, boom boom, we re going to win the cup, boom boom". I then realised that the thrilling cours de theatre that had put both England and Ireland into the quarter-finals would not be recognised for what they were, i.e., fabulous flukes, but would be somehow seen as signs of innate national superiority: and that is the point of which football ceases to be a sport and becomes a potential danger. LAURA THOMPSON

SIX RIDERS TO FOLLOW ON THE TOUR



Sean Kelly (ire)

tonship wan the four or rance. He has won the green jersey points competition a record four times, but fourth place, in 1985, is his best overall position, and he has not won a stage since 1982. He seems to have at last found an ideal team

Fignon made a sensational en-try into the Tour de France in 1983 try into the Tour de France in 1983 by winning at the first attempt. He won again in 1984, but injuries and illnesses interrupted his ca-reer. Having finished second last year, crashes and litnesses have again restricted him. A crash at the Giro d'Italia forced him out with an injured pelvis and he returned to racing only three weeks ago. At his best a dom-inating climber and time trialist, at his worst he cracks psychol-



Age: 30 Teart: Banesto (Spain). In the last three years, Delgado has finished second, first and third

complete dedication of his powerful

Raul Aicala (Mex)

After steady progress over the past five years, Alcala has finally emerged as a contender at the Tour de France. He was eighth last. in ninth. This year, victories at the Tour de Trump in America and the Tour of the Asturias in Spain have greatly raised his ambitions. He goes into the race as the confirmed leader of the powerful PDM team. Alcala is a better than average climber, and has confirmed a high potential





A familiar theme: Kristin Otto, the swimmer, celebrates one of the six gold medals she won so impressively at the last Olympic Games in Seoul two years ago

in the standard events and no

Olympic champions. The last appearance of an East German team on these shores, was marked with a line-up at Gateshead worthy almost of an Olympic stadium. "This last match is very important to us." Schubert said before it began. Unification may not yet have arrived, but the East Germans have wasted little time in responding to the freedom of move-

Following the integration of East and West currencies on Sunday, East German athletes will be able to keep most of

their appearance money. Hansjorg Kunze, the bronze medal-winner in the 5,000m at the Seoul Olympics, is, for example, negotiating his own deals independent of his national federation. Uta Pippig. one of East Germany's leading distance runners, was among

the first to cross the border to we cannot go faster than the live in the West and was living there by the time she finished second in the Boston Marathon in April.

Meanwhile, West German football, as it looks forward to playing Czechoslovakia on Sunday in the World Cup quarter-finals, is preparing for a united team. "If there is one Germany, there will be one football federation," Eberhard Vogei, the co-trainer of the East German national team

said But, since the East German League is to continue for another season, the clubs of the two nations will represent their own separate countries in next season's three Euro-

pean competitions. The International Rowing Federation expects the amalgamation of the two countries before the 1992 Olympic Games. "The problem is that

politicians and, according to our rules, we can only have one federation in one country which is internationally recognised," Denis Oswald, the President of the Federation, said vesterday. "Quite simply, it means that we will have one German

federation only when Germany becomes one nation in the eyes of the politicians." East and West will also merge their national swim-

ming championships this winter as part of their two-year plan towards unification in the water. The championships will also act as the trials for the world championships, to be held in Perth. Australia, next January. A spokesman for the East German national team said: "We are greatly looking forward to joining our West German brothers.

raise his game to any level Laver was only 5ft 81/2 in tall and usually weighed around 10st 7lb. But he had a gigantic left arm (the right looked withered by comparison) and his speed and agility were breathtaking. The circumference of his left forearm was 12in and the wrist measured 7in. The strength of that wrist and forearm gave him blazing power without loss of control even when he was on the run and at full stretch. The combination of speed and strength, especially wrist-strength, enabled him to hit ferocious winners when way out of court often when almost under the noses of the front row of spectators. And he was bow-legged, beautifully balanced, and as quick as a cat. He had some glorious matches with Rosewall and with Tom Okker, who could match Laver's speed and panache but was second-best in terms of strength and technical versatility. Laver also had the eyes of a hawk and fast anticipation and reactons. Like Budge, he was freckle-faced and had coppercoloured hair. Another nose that, in spite of the kink in it, gave a false impression of hauteur. For much of his career Laver was confessedly shy and self-conscious, but there was no 'side' to him. He was easy-going - except

Marty Riessen once summed up Laver admirably: "To look at him walking around you wouldn't think he was world champion. He doesn't stand out. His stature isn't something you expect, like a Gonzales or a Hoad. Off the court, his personality seems almost retiring. But it's as if he goes into a telephone booth and changes. On court, he's aggressive. Such a big change of personality — when a lot of players play the same as they act. What impresses me is his quickness. Speed enables him to recover when he's in trouble. And the thing I learned from playing Layer is how consistent one can be with power. It's amazing how he can keep hitting with such accuracy. He combines everything. There are a lot of good competitors. But he's fantastic."

Laver's power came from his strength, his balanced set-up, his full, free swing, his timing, and his penchant for taking the ball early and (as he used to put it) "giving the loose ones a bit of a nudge". May the saints preserve us from nudges like Laver's. Understatement was a key component of his sense of humour. The accuracy arose largely from top-spin. From the age of 10 he was coached at Rockhampton by Charlie Hollis, who taught the short and scrawny lad that he was not big enough to hit the ball flat, that he must hit over the ball. Later, Laver was influenced in the same direction by Hoad, who was similarly strong in the wrist. Such men could give a fierce drive a modest dose of topspin and thus ensure that the ball cleared the net with a margin of safety. Both Hoad and Laver used to spray the ball all over the place in their early years but were to demonstrate the advantages of building accuracy on power, rather than the other way round. Laver could also chip the ball on **Rex Bellamy**

reviews the wonderful.

record-breaking career of Rod

Laver, the shy,

easy-going Australian who

could raise his

game to any level demanded of it

both flanks and his heavily underspun backhand was a profitably intimidating approach shot. In the forecourt he could be murderous when volleying above net height, had a delicate touch on volleyed drops, and was difficult to lob because of his springing agility and his quickness in retreating, when necessary, and coming up with a violent counternunch. The touch was equally evident when he was playing post-bounce drop shots or lobbing. Laver used the lob a lot. Sometimes it was underspun, but he was also one of the pioneers of the attacking, top-spun lob. As for the service, Laver was not big enough to invest heavily in the cannonball stuff. But he had the left-hander's usual command of swing and spin, used the kicker for variety (notably on the dodgy grass courts of Forest Hills, where the kick could be bizarre) and, to sum up, served remarkably well for a compar-atively small man.

Laver took immense pains with his racket grips, whittling away to make sure they fitted his fit perfectly. Technically, he was a virtuoso. His most spectacular shot was the screaming top-spun backhand which flirted with the law of probability and, yes, was often jilted. When he teed off with it everyone was aware that one way or another the point was over. But Laver, though sometimes florid, was always foxy. He knew when to take chances, when to play safe. He tended to be a slow starter: loosening up, going for his Harry Hopman was giving coaching clinics. Laver's running muscles were less precocious than his tennis and he was so slow that Hopman gave him the ironic nickname 'Rockhampton Rocket'. The 'Rocket', but not the irony, was to stay with Laver throughout his career. A year later Dunlop engaged him as an errand boy and from the age of 15 he earned his living from tennis.

In 1956 Laver had his first tour

overseas - Hopman decided that Laver and Bob Mark should benefit from the financial backing of an industrialist, Arthur Drysdale - and won the United States junior championship. Laver did his Army stint in 1957 but. after that, showed no inclination to hang about. Having warmed up with two grand slam doubles titles in 1959, he won his first major singles title at Brisbane, in his home state, in January of 1960. Laver finished that Australian championship with five-set wins over Roy Emerson, who served for the match, and Neale Fraser, who won the first two sets and had a match point. That was the year, too, when a 5ft 41/2 in Pole, Andre Licis ("I am zee smallest, but I run quick") had a match point against Laver at 5-2 in the fifth set during the French championships. Laver was finding out about people like Licis — and a lot of players were finding out what kind of tennis Laver could play when he was supposed to be taking a shower as a loser. Even so, we had our doubts. By the end of 1961 he had played seven grand slam singles finals but had won only two, at Brisbane and Wimbledon. Impressive, yes. But difficult though it is to believe, Laver was gaining something of a reputation

Within a year Laver had wrapped up his first grand slam. True, Hoad, Rosewall, Gonzales were not standing in the way. But plenty of good players were: and Laver's only five-set matches were his last three in Paris. Martin Mulligan had a match point (the only match point against Laver in either of his grand slams), Fraser was serving for the match at 5-4 in the fifth, and Emerson won the first two sets and led 3-0 in the fourth. Paris was always likely to be the supreme test. Once it ws behind him, Laver had a little more to spare on the grass of Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

as a runner-up.

After the 1962 Davis Cup challenge round Laver joined the big boys on the professional tour THE ROCKHAMPTON ROCKET

Born August 9, 1938, Rockhampton, Queensland. Second of only two men to achieve calendar-year grand slam of Australian, French, Wimbledon, and United States championships (1962, emulating Donald Budge's 1938 feat). Unique in that he did it again (1969). Grand slam singles titles: three Australian, two French, four Wimbledon, two US doubles: four Australian, one French, one Wimbledon. Mixed: one French, two Wimbledon. His 11 singles titles surpassed by Roy Emerson's 12, two mixed. Contested 14 other grand slam finals: six singles, six doubles, two mixed. As professional, barred from grand slam events from 1963-67. Davis Cup record: singles 16-4, doubles 4-0. Australia won trophy every year he played (1959 to 1962 and 1973).



his crafty assortment of arcs and angles, lured Laver into a strange world that recognized few of the conventions of his own. At times having second thoughts about the brave new world of open competition. That summer, too, he hurt his wrist in a fall and probably began to put more stress on the elbow. That mighty left arm

Laver was almost running in circles. Tiriac lumbered and lunged, scrambled and stumbled, He took two sets and three falls. His clothing was coated with shale, his right leg with blood. Then Laver began to work out the puzzle and, under increasing stress, Tiriac began to tire. Laver won the three remaining sets at a cost of only six games. He was a winner and a wiser man, but was

Tiriac's lobs and looped drives,

was to demand treatment for the rest of his career.

Marty Riessen summed up Laver admirably: Off the court his personality seems almost retiring. But it's as if he goes into a telephone booth and changes. There are a lot of good competitors. But he's fantastic.

shots and gradually finding the range. Then the bullets began to sing into the targets. Often, Laver jumped into 'the zone' and was unplayable. His response to adversity was to play, or try to play the kind of shots most men would not even dream of attempting. Laver was always exciting, even alarming, when he had his back to the wall and was giving the ball "a bit of a nudge". And all the time he was inscrutable, unemotional - a supreme professional going about his business supremely well. Laver was too inimitably mercurial to be a great doubles player. But his opponents in singles often felt that they were playing a doubles team. Have you ever disturbed a wasps' nest in September?

Laver was the youngest of three sons (there was an even younger daughter) of a cattle rancher. They were tennis enthusiasts and, as the family moved around, always had a court of their own. The first Laver played on, home-made by father and sons, was a converted ant-hill. The boys played tennis with their father and Charlie Hollis, or hunted kangaroos. In 1951 Laver was driven to Brisbane and won the state championship for boys aged 14 or less. In 1952 he went back to Brisbane, where

and learned the facts of life, from Hoad and Rosewall in particular. Laver could never quite break away from Rosewall (their personal rivalry, like that between Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova, was the tennis equivalent of a long-running soap opera) but by 1967 Laver was usually the man in charge. That was how it was when Wimbledon staged an experimental eight-man professional tournament on the centre court in August, 1967. Laver beat Rosewall 6-2, 6-2, 12-10 in the final. If we add his three wins in that even to his 31 in the championships, Laver won 34 consecutive singles at Wimbledon (a record Bjorn Borg was to surpass) between two defeats inflicted on him by other left-handers: Fraser in 1960 and Roger

Taylor in 1970. Open competition happened too late for the 1968 Australian championships. Laver won Wimbledon again, but was beaten by Rosewall in Paris and by Cliff Drysdale at Forest Hills. In a French quarter-final Laver had a prolonged, educational interview with Ion Tiriac, a large, swarthy, shambling Romanian with so much hair on him that it was as if

he had been zipped into a rug.

Laver was also 30 years old when he began what was to be the greatest year of his career, 1969. His wife Mary was pregnant and the baby was due on the last day of the grand slam series (but turned up almost three weeks late). The expectant father had plenty to think about when he was not winning tournaments. In becoming the only man to achieve a grand slam in open competition, Laver played 26 matches. Five of these went to five sets and he won two of them from two sets down. By the end of the slam his weight was down to 10st 13lb but, to use Rosewall's quote, he was "heavier in the pocket." That year, Laver won 31 consecutive singles matches and \$124,000, which was a lot of money in those days. He was the first man to exceed \$100,000 in prize-money during

one year. The slam began in Brisbane, where Laver took four hours and 35 minutes to beat Tony Roche 7-5, 22-20, 9-11, 1-6, 6-3 in a semifinal. The match was played in remorseless heat, 105°F, the players kept their towels in the ice box, and Laver - not for the first time draped wet cabbage leaves inside his sunhat. The second set alone lasted more than two hours.

The critical point came when Roche, serving at 3-4 and 15-30 in the fifth, was on the wrong end of a surprising line decision and lost his composure. But the butcher's son from Tarcutta had come awfully close to stopping Layer at the first station on the line. Another, less renowned Austra-

lian, Dick Crealy, was to give Laver a scare in Paris. It was rather like the Tiriac nightmare all over again. Crealy was 6 ft 44 inches tall, with Santana-style teeth, long sideburns, and a rooster-like way of jerking his head forward as he walked. Crealy was also garrulously self-critical and had a reputation for occasionally going bananas. He was always fun to watch and on this occasion his big forehand plun-dered the high bounces Laver offered him. Crealy won two sets, Laver the next. Then rain enforced an overnight break and, next morning, Laver had a long work-out with Emerson and finished the job — though Crealy came within a point of leading 5-4 in the fifth set. In the final Laver played the finest clay-court match.
of his career to overpower Rosewall by 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Premjit Lall, an elegantly-

accomplished Indian, won his first two sets with Laver at Wimbleit. So did Laver, who blazed through 15 consecutive games for the match. Stan Smith also took Laver to five sets and in a semifinal Arthur Ashe briefly reduced Laver to the role of practice partner and ball boy. John Newcombe, the thinking man's John Wayne, worked out a good strategy for the final - less of the heavy stuff than usual, more of the lobs and soft, subtle angles. The cocktail was perfectly mixed and. for a while, hit the spot. Laver was interested. Impressed, too. but he mixed stronger drinks than Newcombe did. On court,

Laver's grand slam, like Mary's gnancy, did not have much farther to go. The grass courts of Forest Hills gave rise to sardonic humour at the best of times and this was not the best of times. Heavy rain made the courts muckier than ever, though the organisers rented a monstrous spin-drier - a helicopter.

The tournament was a bogtrotter's paradise, without the tussocks. But there was some good tennis. Dennis Ralston won two of his first three sets with Laver, who then had to quell lively challenges from Emerson and Ashe. The

than a shadow of their great match in the tropical heat of Brisbane eight months earlier. This was no great match. Roche was having as good a year as anybody, except Laver, and had won five of their eight previous matches in 1969. Roche's left-handed spin tended to give Laver trouble and he had a useful knack of swinging his service to Laver's body. But on this occasion Roche had been softened up by five sets and almost three hours in Newcombe's company the previous day, whereas Laver had played only four minutes of singles. Moreover, after nine games Laver put on spiked shoes whereas Roche, who was less familiar with them, did not, Roche won the first set, but only five more games. Laver was all over him. Whereupon Laver borrowed a dime, hurried to a pay phone behind the Press seats, and called Mary to find out how the maternity tournament was going. Final

After all that, there was only one way for Laver's career to go. Downhill. His only remaining grand slam championship was to be the 1971 Wimbledon doubles, with Emerson. But the only big

the 2,000-mile Tour de

France. It is perhaps the

toughest race in the world,

hair's breadth eight seconds.

Futuroscope, a town built

for the 2ist century near

Poitiers, has paid £1 million

for the privilege of hosting the

opening two days of this three-

week epic. Today's curtain-

raiser is on Channel 4 and

Eurosport (6.30) and the real

race begins tomorrow with a

140km trial and a shorter

team trial (C4, 5.30-6.30, and

stake in the annual eight-man tournament promoted by World Championship Tennis in Dallas. That event did not happen until he was coming down from the clouds. He qualified for the first five showpiece events in 'Big D', from 1971-75, but was stopped twice by Rosewall, twice by Smith, and once by Bjorn Borg. On the other hand Laver demonstrated that he could still play great tennis. Early in 1971 most of the top men were assembled for a series known as the Tennis Champions Classic, a tour spread over seven American venues and more than two months. Laver won all his 13 matches: and \$160,000. That year he became the first player to exceed a million dollars in career winnings. And in November of 1973 Laver joined Newcombe in a breathtaking 5-0 annihilation of the United States in the Davis Cup final at Cleveland. Laver was then 35 but, the way he played, going on 25. He was still "giving the loose ones a bit of a nudge."

This is an extract from Love Thirty by Rex Bellamy, published this month by Simon & Schuster

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Lyon, France (AP) — Roger

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setting up a Fr 15 milli Well prepared Following the successful example of last year's Waiker Curp players, the British Is'es Curus Cup team will be at the East Sussex National course, near Uckfield, this weekend, to prepare for their encounter with the Americans at Some Set Hills. New Jersey, on July 28 and 29. Club for sale Halifax rugby leagur club, which has debts of nearly £050,100, was put up for sale yesterday

Threat to Higgins

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for his

Now Z

SEXT W

Doubts persist The future of Chester City is still

in doubt even though the Footbell League yesterday received the bonds it had demanded before it would sention the third division Cub's groundthird division cities ground-share plan with non-League Macclesfield Town. The league's management com-mittee, which may yet decide to expel the club, meets on July 12.

Bowled over

Kilmarnock bowing club, which celebrates its 25/hb anniversary this year, has attracted a distinguished field of international bowless 11 Avrshire for the start of its Gala Week today, including David Bryant and Teny Allenck

Sainz hopeful

Carlos Saint, of Spain, should increase his lead in the day are category of the world mily Rothmans New Zealand rally, which starts today in Auckland.

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Britannic champion 11.0, 110 ca

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RUGBY LEAGH of the Great S ITV 1.10pm-1 Third intermedia France from S

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Talking point A proposal to limit the number selectors and give the mat-

ional coach more power is the main tiem on the agends at the annual meeting of the Weish Rugby Union today

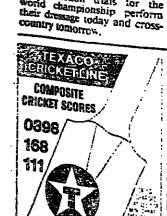
EQUESTRIANISM Mansfield in

carriage leadership CAROL Mansfield from North

nine points from her main nival. Jill Holah, the national champion, in the Scottish carriage driving championships at Priors Castle, Keise, yesterday (a Special Correspondent

Mansfield was driving her unusual pair of blue and pink roans. Holah was relegated to fourth place and into second went Philippa Cammeli, the nairs champing Cammeli, the pairs champion in 1988. Dick Beeby was third. Mavis Clarke, third in the

points championship, leads the horse pairs from Richard Smith and Mary Matthews. The eight horse seams in the final selection trials for the world championship perform





ORKSHIRE

Win three-day visit to Open Sit comfortably for the roughest of rides Ballantines Scotch Whisky, one of Lyle's sponsors, is back-

special competition offering the opportunity to enjoy a first-class ing the appeal and this com-petition in *The Times*, and will three-day visit to the Open golf championship at St Andrews next month. We have linked with the organisers of the Sandy Lyle Stableford charity appeal to provide the exciting prize for the competition-winner.
"Sandy's Stableford"

aunched last year by the Paul O'Gorman Foundation for Children with Leukaemia, with a target of raising £1 million to help establish a centre for treatment and research facilities for childhood leukaemia.

be the host to the winner.
The prize includes: travel by air to Edinburgh on July 18, accommodation at a luxury hotel and a welcome dinner; a

full day at St Andrews on the first day of the championship, with lunch and refreshments in Ballantines' marquee, and a barbecue that will be attended by Sandy Lyle; then, on July 20, another day at the golf before departure from Edinburgh. The Paul O'Gorman Founda-

ENTRY FORM

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY: Employees (and their relatives) of Times Newspapers Ltd, the Paul O'Gorman Foundation, Ballantines, or their agents are not eligible for entry. The Sports Editor's decision is final. No correspondence.

tion is aiming the "Sandy's Stableford" appeal at golfers of all levels. They are being invited through their clubs to play a sponsored Stableford round and to win the chance to

play alongside Sandy Lyle. Sponsorship forms and entry cards for "Sandy's Stableford" are also available direct from the Paul O'Gorman Foundation for Children with Leukaemia, 157-159 Battersea Park Road, London SW8 4BU (telephone 071 627 2277). That is also the address to send donations.

To enter, study the questions below, complete the entry form, and send it to Sandy Lyle competition, Sports Department. The Times, I Pennington Street, London El 9XN, to arrive by Monday, July 9. The winner will be the sender of the first correct entry drawn from those received by that date.

- 1. What was Sandy Lyle's 72hole total in the Open championship last year? 2. Who won the Open champ-
- ionship when it was last played at St Andrews?
- 3. How many times has Lyle played in the Ryder Cup? 4. Who was the last American, before Mark Calcavecchia last year, to win the Open
- championship? 5. Where is the Open championship due to be played

FED up with football? Bored

with batsmen prodding? Had enough of tennis tantrums? Well, there is a television alternative: the horse. In their documentary series about the quadroped, Channel 4 (Thursday, 5pm), looks at the "horse in sport". It has to be admitted you will still not escape a ball being hit, because this, the third in the series, highlights what is claimed as the oldest known ball game . . . polo.

It can be played by anyone; is played best by Argentinians and mostly by the wealthy. Prince Charles is Britain's best known exponent and there is Clair Tomlinson, the English woman, who wields as mean a mailet as any man. .

Channel 4 use slow-motion camera work, interview the top players, and have some dramatic close-up pictures to illustrate the intense speed and the excitement of the game. Broken bones are a regular occurrence (witness Prince Charles on Thursday), broken necks not unknown and even the polo ponies take a battering in what may seem a gentle part of the summer social scene, but is one of the sports in the calendar.

SPORT ON TV: THE WEEK IN VIEW

KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to

dangers," insist the leading players. Tommy Wayman, the American No. 1, claims it is "the greatest thrill in the world to be riding an animal at 40mph and hitting a little white ball," while Britain's finest, Julian Hipwood, adds that when the "truly wonderful pony accelerates, you have tears in your eyes".

The thunder of flying hooves from the Curragh tomorrow will be no less thrilling, as the filly of the year

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS TODAY: However the World Cup works out, you can count on Wimbledon tennis on both Grand-stand (BBC 1, 12.30) and Wimble-don 90 (BBC 2, 3.25). Highlights are

TOMORROW: You have to stick with Grandstand; A superb Irish derby is in prospect on BBC2 (3.10) and an England victory against Cameroon is expected on BBC 1 (7,45) "The thrills outweigh those

on BSB at 8cm.

attempts to prove she is the horse of the year in the Budweiser Irish Derby (BBC from 1.25 and Screensport at

Salsabil, the winner of The Oaks and the 1,000 Guineas. is taking on the top colts, whose numbers seem likely to include Prince Khaled Abdulla's Derby winner, Quest for Fame. It is a brave and sporting decision by her owner, Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, as fillies tend to mature a few months later than their three-year-old male counterparts.

Although Channel 4 has fine racing from Newcastle and Newmarket (today 2.50) and from Sandown on Friday (2.30) the luck of the Irish means that the BBC will be galloping off with this week's racing honours.

Next week the satellite station has one hour each night of the "Great Bike Race" at 7pm and Channel 4 has 30 minutes

21 stages.

(possibly against West Germany) in Turin. BBC or ITV — it is your choice. But beware: kick off is at 7pm now, not 8pm. THURSDAY: Sir Richard Hadlee's - or catch the new superstar Bill The Fish. He might just become a five-minute cult (See Channel 4, TUESDAY: No doubt national power will be counting the number of sets turned on for the first World Cup. Check the television page in *The Times* for confirmed details. terewell Test in England: the cricket shares coverage with the women's semi-linals from Wimbledon (BBC 2,

WEDNESDAY: Be confident ... book your ermcheir now. For England in a world cup semi-final

Also in the saddle are 198. at 6.30. Home names to watch cyclists - the competitors in for in the quest for £1 million prize-money are Ireland's Stephen Roche, the 1987 winner, and Sean Kelly and Robert Millar, of Scotland. The results in Florence and

won last year, for a second time, by Greg LeMond by a Rome today and Milan and Naples tomorrow will decide what World Cup football BBC and ITV cover on Tuesday and Wednesday - but you walk most certainly find an England v West Germany fixture live on ITV and BBC from 7pm on Wednesday evening and Eurosport are considering live coverage as well. Wimbledon has its full Eurosport, 6-7.30) the first of

coverage on BBC1 and BBC2; BSB have two hours of highlights most nights, until the Test match starts at Edghaston on Thursday, when their 8pm programme is extended to 31/2 hrs. Eurosport gives a welldeserved second airing to the fascinating documentary on Chris Evert, (Wednesday, 3pm) which was first shown by BBC last year.

BSB start what should be are interesting new series "Fishing the West" (Thurs, 6.30) with reports on where you will find fish most plentiful. On The Line BBC 2 (Thurs, 8.30) looks to see if Henley Royal Regatta has caught a crab. .

المعكد إبن الملاحل

Threat to Higgins

ALEX: Higgins, the former world snooker champion, faces a lengthy ban and possible expulsion from the professional ranks tomorrow.
Higgins faces two charges of

Hisgins faces two charges of bringing the sport in to disrepute. He is alleged to have threatened the life of Dennis Taylor during the World Team Cup final in March, and asseulted a press officer at the world championship in Sheffeld in Armit. field in April.

College blow

The future of Haringey Cricket College is no serious doubt in the wake of community charge capping in the borough. A Labour group meeting has effectively recommended that the college, with its 16 full-time trainees and four staff, be closed completely.

Rocher jailed

Lyon, France (AP) - Roger Rocher, the former president of first division football team, St Etienne, was yesterday sen-tenced to 18 months in jail for setting up a Fr 15 million slush fund for officials and players between 1978 amd 1982. Michel Platini, now coach of the national team, was fined Fr 300,000 for accepting illegal

Well prepared Following the successful example of last year's Walker Cup players, the British Isles Curtis Cup team will be at the East Sussex National course, near Uckfield, this weekend, to prepare for their encounter with the Americans at Somerset Hills, New Jersey, on July 28 and 29.

Club for sale Halifax rugby league club, which has debts of nearly £650,000, was put up for sale yesterday

Doubts persist

The future of Chester City is still in doubt even though the Football League yesterday received the bonds it had demanded before it would sanction the third division club's groundshare plan with non-League Macclesfield Town. The League's management committee, which may yet decide to expel the club, meets on July 12.

Bowled over

Kilmarnock bowling club, which celebrates its 250th anniversary this year, has attracted a distinguished field of international bowlers to Ayr-shire for the start of its Gala Week today, including David Bryant and Tony Allcock.

Sainz hopeful Carlos Sainz, of Spain, should increase his lead in the drivers' category of the world rally championship on the four-day Rothmans New Zealand rally, which starts today in Auckland.

Talking point ional coach more power is the main item on the agenda at the annual meeting of the Welsh Rugby Union today.

EQUESTRIANISM Mansfield in carriage leadership

CAROL Mansfield from North Humberside led the dressage by nine points from her main rival, Jill Holah, the national champion, in the Scottish carriage driving championships at Floors Castle, Kelso, yesterday (a Special Correspondent

writes). Mansfield was driving her unusual pair of blue and pink roans. Holah was relegated to fourth place and into second went Philippa Gammell, the pairs champion in 1988. Dick Beets was third.

Mayis Clarke, third in the action of the mainter champions him leads the

points championship, leads the horse pairs from Richard Smith and Mary Mauhews. The eight horse teams in the final selection trials for the world championship perform their dressage today and cross-country tomorrow.





Hemmings benefits from England selectors' policy of preserving team spirit

Fraser handed a Test lifeline

By Alan Lee, Cricket correspondent

ENGLAND'S selectors have reluctantly concluded that Angus Fraser, their most reliable bowler, is still just short of the fitness required for a five-day match. At the same time, they have left the door stightly ajar for him to play in the third and final Cornhill Test against New Zealand at Edipherton. New Zealand at Edghaston

In predictably naming an unchanged party of 12 yesterday, the selectors also made a point of announcing that Fraser would be included in the squad practice and preparation in Birmingham on Wednesday.

This has been easy to expedite because Fraser's those on the fringe of the county, Middlesex, are without a match, so he will not be couraged by invitation to missing any cricket. But no- practice sessions. It is, how-

By TONY WINLAW

FENNER'S: Combined Univer-

sities beat the New Zealanders by two wickets

IT WAS in 1927, on the New

Zealanders' first tour of this country, that Cambridge beat them by five wickets — the undergraduates, Jim Seabrook and Eddie Dawson, each scoring hundreds, Yesterday, with Steve Land to the country of the country of

James hitting a fine 131 not out, they suffered their second defeat at Fenner's when Combined Universities scored 266 for eight

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance county

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Surrey

MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lancashire

LORD'S: Middlesex v Wor-

COSTORENIO TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

TAUNTON: Somerset v North-

OTHER SPORT

MOTOR RACING: British Touring Car championahip (Tarporley, Cheshire). POLO: Warwickshire Cup (Grancester).

my. 3: Scottish Small-Bore Rifle hip (Strathpaffer, Inverness).

CHELMSFORD: Essex v HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Indians

Derbyshire

to win by two wickets.

11.0, 110 overs

Tour matches

Other match

DERBY:



body was being drawn yes-terday on whether the intention would be to play him if one of the other bowlers was to break down.

It is not unusual, under Micky Stewart's management, for Test players recently recovered from injury, or for

measure to be announced in advance, which suggests that Fraser is rightly considered a VIP in the long-term and, perhaps, that there remains a temptation to play him in the short term, if circumstances allow,

Fraser did not rule himself out of contention. Indeed, he is more concerned over what he sees as his shortage of wickets than his fitness. Stewart, presumably, sought the opinions of those close to the bowler, possibly including his captain Gatting, before telling his fellow selectors that he was not entirely satisfied that Fraser could yet bowl 20 or 25 overs a day without aggravat-

ing his deep-scated rib injury. Once this had been agreed upon, the remainder of the meeting is unlikely to have

for such a formality. Despite Graham There is bafflingly little to announced in Gooch's honest appraisal of be gained from persisting with the team's performance at a 41-year-old who takes so few Lord's as "disappointing", both he and Stewart are understandably keen to sustain the party's spirit so attempt to profit from spin by successfully created in the West Indies.

Much the most fortunate beneficiary of this policy is Hemmings, who is about to win his twelfth cap on the strength of 19 expensive wickcts and an endless supply of leg-stump balls aimed, not at dismissing a batsman, but preventing him from scoring.

It was fascinating, last weekend, to read newspaper criticism of Hemmings's methods by Phil Edmonds who, unlly humble, admitted that he had only learned since his own playing days ended that this really is not the best way been more than a brisk for a spin bowler to operate.

including an attacking left-

Ted Dexter, the chairman of the England committee, said yesterday: "Everyone who has played in the two games so far has made a contribution and we are confident this is our strongest squad."

On the limited evidence available, it would perhaps be improdent to argue too ve-hemently against that assertion but, given a fine, full match at Edghaston, it is important for several memhers of the side to do rather more to repay the chairman's

Davis is drafted into action

WINSTON Davis, the fast Northamptonshire side to play Somerset in the Britannic Assurance championship at Taunton

Davis replaces Curtly Am-brose, who is rested, while Northamptonshire have also named the left-arm seam bowler, Simon Brown, in their 12-man squad

 Worcestershire, plagued by injuries, have called up the opening batsman, Paul Bent, for the match against Middlesex the county championship leaders, at Lord's today.

Bent, who has scored three second XI centuries, will be vying with Martin Weston for a place at the top of the order alongside Tim Curtis. Worcestershire's main worry

is in the bowling department with Neal Radford, Graham Dilley and Phil Newport all ruled out. It will mean a more prominent role for Stuart Lamput, the highest-placed Englishman in last season's

James leads students to historic upset

MEW ZEALANGENS: First Innings 301 for 4 dec (J. J. Crowe 132, M. J. Greenbeach 62, M. W. Priest 55 hot out).

Second Innings
J J Crows c G Tuner b Crawley ...
S A Thomson b Germans
K Rutherford c and b Buzza
A C Perave c R Turner b Buzza
A C Perave c R Turner b Buzza
M W Priest c Germans b Buzza
W Watson not out
C Pringle c Abbinson b Crawley
Extras (b 4, b 2, nb 3)

Total (7 with dec). FALL OF WICKETS 1-47 2-124, 3-145, 4 BOWLING Van Der Menne 8-1-30-0. Gerrane 9-3-18-1. Turner 14-0-63-0. Buzza 17-0-87-4. Pymen 8-2-12-0. Crawley 63-0-22-2. COMBRED UNIVERSITIES: First hinings 277 (R E Morris 75. S P James 67. J D Bracavell 5 for 107).

A Pyrnan not out Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 3)

A J Buzza did not bat

GOLF

Gallacher latest of generation to disturb Faldo

BERNARD Gallacher yesterday emerged from the Peugeon French Open on the Chantilly course as the latest player from another era to threaten Nick Faldo's dominance of world

Little more than two months ago, Faldo had to elbow aside Raymond Floyd, aged 47, to win the Masters and only two weeks ago he was edged out by one shot as Halle Irwin, aged 45, won

the US Open.

Now Gallacher, who turned professional in 1967, is within two strokes of the half-way leader, Rick Hartmann, of the Unted States, following a superb 65 for a total of 135, five under par. Faldo, seeking to win the title for a third successive time, is a further two strokes adnift after a 69.

As the new captain of the European Ryder Cup team, Gallacher, aged 41, will be grateful to have Faldo in his team next year, although such is his competitive spirit nothing would give him more pleasure than to record his fourteenth win on the PGA European Tour. It is six years since Gallacher savoured success.

Gallacher is languishing in 145th place in the Volvo Order of Merit, with prize-winnings of £7,634, which on paper compares quite favourably with the £6,793 he won in 1969 when he finished No. I on the money

The approach shots Gallacher struck to within four feet of the hole at the 11th and 14th for two of his four birdies deserved to be applauded although he earned an even greater cheer when he holed a 60-yard shot at the 18th for an eagle three.

Gallacher was one of six

players to score 65, although Mark McNulty actually struck the ball only 63 times He suffered an ignominious penalty of two strokes for having one more than the legal limit of 15 clubs in his bag.

The rogue club was a putter which Paul Stevens, McNufty's caddie, failed to spot. The putter is five inches shorter than a conventional one and it was not until halfway down the first fairway that Stevens realised his error. McNulty discarded the conventional putter and holed five putts of more than ten feet with the La Femme women's

Philip Walton has had little to celebrate this season, although his Irish eyes were smiling after a hole in one at the 16th for which his reward was a Peugeot 205. Gary Nicklaus, meanwhile, missed the halfway cut by following his first round of 68 with a 76.

Lunn manages to keep ticking over

KAREN Lunn, from Bowra, who had moved to 11 under par west of Sydney, had moved smoothly into overdrive in the second round of the BMW German Classic at Hubbelrath yesterday, when the rumble of thunder reduced her to the relative impotency of a Morris

It proved no more than a slight misfire, however, and the Australian, who has been finding the game easy again with two recent wins, took over the lead with a 69, three under par Her total of 136, eight under, left her one stroke ahead of Corinne Dibnah, her fellow Australian, and Jane Connachan, of Scotland.

A few years ago. Lunn played golf with someone who was hit by lightning, and ever since she has been terrified "I just go to preces," she said, "and when we heard the thunder. I was just waiting for the lightning duly came and the rain will and play was suspended for just

Before the suspension Lunn

result, respectively, of a four-iron to 12 feet and a three-iron

with an eagle three at the 12th,

had slipped back to eight under. She put the dropped shots down

to nervousness.
Lunn's eagles, at the 8th and

12th, both par fives, were the

to 15 feet: until her skid, it looked as though the others might be playing solely for second place. She composed herself and finished with two pars, but the tournament was a competition again.

COMPETITION AGAIN.

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES (GB and ire unless stated): 136: K Lunn (Aus), 87, 89, 137: J Connachen, 88, 89; C Dibnah (Aus), 86, 71 132: A Nacholas, 71, 87. P Conley (US), 68, 89, 132: N Bernard, 71 68, 140: T Abitbol (Sp), 69, 71, 141: R Gewitten (US), 73, M A Murit (Aus), 70, 73; F Descurpt (US), 69, 70, A Descurpt (Be), 77, 86, S Moorcraft, 70, 73, P Genzuez (Cot), 72, 71, 144: S Prosser 74, 70, M Estil (US), 37, 11, Martz (SA), 74, 70, 8 New 72, 20, D Unly, 74, 70, C Sourse, 167, 74, 70 3 7 L Magrid (SA) 74 70 B Mag-72 D Duthy 74 70 C Squies [Fr] 7 145 N Hall (Aud) 75 89 G Sawer 73 J Soutspy 73 72 146 N Drugter 73 J Hall (Zen) 75 71 (*) Octoberny 74 Sheero (SA) 76 70

a classic-beers from around the world you can get a taste for this summer. SPEZIAL Nastro Azzumol Frank Lingui



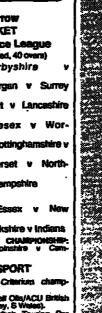
(Oh, and one from Wiltshire.)

Majestic Wine Warehouses become Majestic Beet Warehouses too until July 22nd with 10% off a case of six international beers (and one from Walshire). Every day including Sundays, you can come and get a taste for Biere Meteor (France). Peroru Nastro Azzurro (Italy), Karlsbrau Spezial (Germany), Sol (Mexico), Michelob Dry (USA), or Pilsner Urquell (Czechoslovakia). Oh, and Wadworth 6X

Taste-fests every day, from 10am till late. There's plenty of free parking space while you decide on the birra, biere, bier, cerveza, pilsner, beer or buter flavour you favour. Our case prices are even better with our special 10% off offer.



when you bring this coupon on your next visit to *Applies to beets listed above. Offer closes July 22nd 1990. Monmum purchase 1 case



OTHER SPORT CYCLING: National Criterium chame ionship (Worksop).
MOTORCYCLING: Shelf Olis/ACU British chempionship (Pembrey, S Wales).
MOTOR RACENG: Sritesh Touring Carchampionship (Terportey, Cheshare); British Formula times championships (Castle

SPORT ON TV

Australian Rules FOOTBALL: C4 9.25-10.30em: Highlights of genes from Melbourne. Legge genec.

BOXING: 85B 11pm-midnight: Highlights from the Fight of the Week: Eurosport 6.30-7.30pm: Someosport 11-12.30pm and 11pm-tam: Highlights of US Protesional events and WBC SuperFeatherninght cartest between Jim McDonnell and Padro Gutulerraz.

CYCLING: C4 6.30-7pm: Highlights of the Tour de France Prologue from the Futuroscope Park in Politiers: Eurosport 6.0-7pm: Coverage of the Tour de France Best le Best le

GOLF: Screensport 6-8.30pm: Coverage of the third round of the Canon Greener Heritand Open and the USPGA tour. GRANDSTAND: BECT 12.35-1pm:
Footbell/Tennity, 1.05-5.05om: Tennits
Coverage of the Wimbledox
champlenships.

MOTORCYCLING: BSB Middey-form: Coverage of the Dutch Grand Priz: Eurosport 1.0-3pm: Coverage of the 580cc Grand Prix from Assen, the MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9-1180 and 18m-3.0em Highights of the Indy Carl Budweleer QL Joes 200.

RACING: 8SB 10-10.30pm: Highlights of lodgy's top meetings: C4 2.50-5.05pm: Highlights from Newcastle and Newmerket: Screensport 8.30-5pm: Highlights of Historica events from France. RUGBY LEAGUE BSB 4-6pm: Highlights of the Great Britain/New Zinethmid tour: 17Y 1.10pm-1.50pm: Highlights of the Third international between Australia and

rnero encernacional de France from Sydney. SKIPIG: Screensport 8.15-Barn. SPORTSDESK: BSB 9:30-10.0am, 6.0-6:30pm, 7:30-0pm, 10:30-11pm and midnight-12:30am: Sportsdeak, TENRIS: BBC1 11.10pm-12.10em: High-tights of the Wambiedon chemplonehips: BBC2 3.25-8pm: Highspiris of the Wambiedon chemplonehips: BSB 10em-paiders and 8-10pm: Highspita of the

wicket partnership of 58 runs in 48 minutes before James com-Zealand's was a sporting repertoure yesterday, notably declaration at 238 for seven just when hitting Bracewell for three **WEEKEND FIXTURES**

Diving in vain: Jeff Crowe, of New Zealand, misses this drive from the Combined Universities' Russell Morris

off-side boundaries in one over. However, after such punish-

ment, Bracewell was switched to the other end with almost immediate effect, as Morris was caught at ship for 53.

Bracewell, whose seven for

120 was New Zealand's best return of the tour, was turning the ball and took three more

bat with perfect judgement and

strokes, and was running su-perbly between the wickets. He

and the South African, Graham Turner, had enjoyed a third-

kets. But James continued to

CRICKET Refuge Assurance League ept where stated, 40 overs DERBY: Derbyshire CARDIFF: Glamorean v Surrey MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lanceshire

before lunch, which gave the Universities such a fair chance

of emulating that great Cam-bridge feat of 63 years ago.

overs - at virtually a run a

minute — and an adventurous opening partnership of 93 runs in 79 minutes, by Morris and James, soon put them in

Morris was the first to reach

his half-century and, although the sweep was his principal stroke when he was top scorer in

Whatever the result. New there was much more in his

They were set 263 to win in 71

(1.05) LORD'S: TRENT BRIDGE: Notting Tour matches

Zealanders **HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Indians**

3.30-8pm and 9-11pm: Highlights of Sept-line of the Dow Cleane. AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: Eurosport 9-10am. BASEBALL: Screensport 7-9am: High-lights of the Major Langue games. igns of the Major Langue genne.
BASKETBALL: Screensport 1pm3.10pm: Highlights of the Vertical dusk
event at the American Collegists Shele

the First two stages of the Tour de France from Futuroscope: Eurosport 6-7.30pm: Highlights of the Tour de France. GOLF: Screensport 9-11em: GRAMDSTAND: B872-125-3.45pm: 1.35-3.05pm and 3.15-3.45pm: Metercycling coverage of the ACU Shell Oils Supercup, from Fembrey; 3.05-3.15pm: Racing Rugby League coverage of New Zeeland Macris v Great Britain.

MOTORCYCLING: BSB Mikiday-1,30 RACRIC: Screensport 3 10-4pm and red-night-tam. Coverage of the lineh Divity-from Curregh and highlights of Hartness events from Compagne, France RALLYCROSS: Screensport 11-manage: Highlights of Round nine of the British championships from Knock Hill, RUGEY LEAGUE: 858 5.30-7.30pm Highlights of Australian events.

SPORTSDESIC BSB 9.30-10.0am, 1.30-2pm, 6-7.30pm, 10.30-11pm and midnight-12.30am. SUPERCROSS: BSB 5-6pm: Highlights of US screenbling events. to scientified events.

TENNIS: BSB 10am-midday and 8-10.30pm: Highlights of the Wissbledon championships: Screensport 11-1pm and 8.0-8.30pm: Highlights of the Final of the Wirrel International and the Semi-finel of the Dow Classic, Brimingham.

Martin's case for Split double Moynihan ploy unlikely

challenging to run two events for Britain at the European Championships at Split in the autumn, underlined his case by outsprinting the rest in the .5,000 metres at the Gateshead triple international meeting The Basildon runner wants

to be chosen for both the 10,000 metres, his stronger event, and the 5,000 metres at Split although the selectors are rejuctant over this doubling up. At Gateshead last night, in the Dairy Crest sponsored match between Britain, East Germany and Canada, Martin found speed over the final lap to outpace the two East Germans while the second Britain, Tim Hutchings, was left trailing more than 100 metres to the rear.

The continuing might of the East German women was soon apparent when Katrin Krabbe and Kerstin Behrendt disposed of Bev Kinch for a double in the 100 metres in which Simone Jacobs was disqualified.

Further success for the Germans came in the women's 400metres hurdles in which Petra Krug, ranked third in the world, opened a big gap on Sally Gunnell before winning in 55.65secs. Gunnell could not cope with Krug's power in between the hurdles and only just held on to second place with 57.25secs, which com-pares with her best time last vear of 54.64.

A further double for the East Germans came in the hammer where Ralf Haber, though hurling 74.36 metres, had surprisingly to concede first place to his compatriot, Rodehau, though only by four

CRICKET

PRESENTATIVE MATCH: Broom College 7 (Bryden 56), British Polyschnica 173 lor ryden 5 for 62). British Colleges won by

D CRICKETURE SECOND XI CHAMP

efore: Dertyshire 203-ies, 338-3 dec (J C Poc

Trees and the second of the se

CHOOLS MATCHES: Repton 192-4 dec.

EAGUE: Chicago Cubs 3, Mon-t, Houston Astros 2, San Diago



Full stretch: Sally Gunnell found the East German, Petra Krug, more than a handful at Gateshead last night

Simon Peacock, recently returned from Soviet training, was unable to draw inspiration from such company to get one throw in over 70 metres, having to be content with third place with his

RESULTS: Merc 5,000m: 1, E Martin (GS), 13min 39,01sec; 2, J Karrass (EG), 13-40.16; 3, C Eich (EG), 13-41.41; 6, T Hutchings (GS), 13:58.45, 10,000g; walker, G Lablanc (Can), 39min 25,02sec (UK al-comers record; 2, R Wedgel (EG), 39:36.41; 3, R Wedsc (EG), 39:59.01, 5, I McCombie (GB), 41:18.36; 8, A Drake (GB), 42:00.31, Hammer; 1, G Rodenau (EG), 74.40m, 2, R Haber (EG), 74.35, 3, S

FOR THE RECORD

ollege 264-9 dec.
persisse 171); Forty Las.
persisse 171); Forty Cab 182Charry School 183-6; Forty Cab 182CUS Hampsteed 105: Thurspierpoin 197-5;
dec, St George's, Weytridge 144-6; Prince
Alfred 260-5 dec, "Stoke 119-6; "Haberdeshess" Aske's 167-4, Forest 63-9; KCS Wimble
**15, King's, Cantestury 116-6
**15, King's, Cantestury 116-6
**Incommon Championsh'
**113, not

con 11s, Ring's, Carnerbury 116-8, "Genotes home usern NCA COUNTY CHAMPPONSHIP: Buckinghemshire 311-3 (D David 113 not out, S Lynch 110 not out, Sie of Wight 313-7 (W Robins 78, P Came 80, M Genavey 50 not out, Lancashire 197-8 (M Bonnson 55, T Boutock 54), Notinghemshire 198-7 (C Franch 67), Derbyshire 192 (T White 57, F Wilson 55, G Chartesecorth 4-38, Yorkshire 198-8 (G Chartesecorth 4-38, Yorkshire 198-8 (G Chartesecorth 4-39, Protection 77, A Byrain 42 not out, Worcestershire 203-0 (P Chief 133 not out, 7 Les 9 not out, Hurtis and Personous)h 198 (A Hoverth 51, C Merzus 4-34), Micdiseate 186-8 (J Allen 79), Micdiseate 199 (W Chief 19)

WINDSURFING

SAN FRANCISCO: PRA Tour: Murt: 1, B Dunfembeck (Sp), 5.7pts; 2, P McGain (Aus),

65,34.
Wessers 3,000mr. I. K LBrich (EG), 9:06.25;
2. S. McGeorpe (GB), 9:07.85; 3, A. Wyesh (GB), 9:07.85; 3, A. Wyesh (GB), 9:08.15; 5,000m walls: 1, B. Anders (GB), 2:01mm 42.02mec, 2, B. Sworowski (GB), 2:211.30; 3, P. Grande (Can), 2:22.25; 8, J. Draie (GB), 2:311.21.
Discuss: 1, J. Wyluode (EG), 67.10m; 2, G. Reinsch (EG), 64.13; 3, J. McKernen (GB), 52.30; 4, J. Picton (GB), 50.46.

Exalted company COLCHESTER United, relegated from the fourth division of the Football League last season, are to play a friendly against the FA Cup finalists, Crystal Palace, at Layer Road in August.

TOUR OF VAMERIC Third stage (Alexanded Contral-Lafkoping, 148/m); 1, T Touben (Neth), 3r 48/min 13acc; 2, R Rademakers (Neth), at Seed; 3, J Kirshpau (Fr), at Seed; 4, V Dentsmyln (USSR), at 12acc; 3, R Luppide (Littuania); 5, 4 Dolgulane (USSR), boen same time. Overall: 1, M Andersson (Swe), 12ar 4min 13acc; 2, L Wantdrylss (Mordomisen), at Seed; 3, Dgavanyen, at 18acc;

CROMMELL, Connecticut: Grawter Hartinot Opers: Landing flusi-counts decores (US unless stated; &S. C. Perry. &4: S. Jones 65: Stangton (Just), P. Medicas D. Forsynan, A. Hente 88: W. Graon, K. Green, G. Morgen, J. Boorce, S. Class, B. Maysky, 9. Janeses, R. Berr. 67: M. Cafcavecchia, D. Barr. (Carp. 68: R. Shwart (Carl. III.), Carl. III. ICTCHEMER, Canada: De Mantier Classification, G. S. Landing, Stated Carl. (Sch. K. Shwart (Carl. III.), Carl. (Carl. III.), Ca

SHOOTING

in (Swe). 68: P Sheehen, P Wright Rogerson, V Fergon, L Merten, T Lyn D Richard, 78: B King, J Anderson, G Foust, S Sanders, J Crafter (Aue), R

Country's best on show

MORE than 1,000 of the country's most promising teenage champiopships are competing try's most promising teenage athletes are on display this weekend at the AAA-WAAA don Harriers, runs in the 100 Dairy Crest under-20 championships at Northwood Stadium, Stoke (a Special Correspondent writes). and 200 metres, Craig Winrow, from Wigan Harriers, in the 800 metres and David Bigham, from Woodford Green, in the 400

The winners are guaranteed selection for the world junior championships at Ptovdiv, Bulgaria, in August, providing they meet the British Amateur Athletic Board's qualifying standards

Livingston is considered one of Britain's brightest prospects for a gold medal in Bulgaria. Widrow, the European junior champion, faces Andrew Lill Three medal winners from run under Imin S0sec.

ROWING

International look for Nottingham

THE Nottingham Regatta at Holme Pierrepont this entoys an international flavour. with crews from Poland, the United States, the Soviet Union and Ireland in the line-up.

Although it is a not a main election regatts, all members of the beavyweight and lightweight women's national squads will compete, and Bob Michaels, the women's chief coach, will be evaluating crew performances to select combinations for the Lucerne Regatta.
The Nottingham county

crews from the lightweight men's squad will compete as a preparation for Henley and Lucerne, but the men's heavyweight squad will be absent
because of their heavy threeweek racing programme at Henpeal on similar grounds is week racing programme at Hen-ley, Lucerne and the Goodwill unlikely to succeed in the Games in Seattle.

Westminster School, leading Princess Elizabeth schools event, received some good news yesterday when an appeals panel of their first eight would be reinstated into the junior Great

The athletes involved failed to follow requirements to race in coxless pairs at Ghent or the National Schools regattas and, as a result, were excluded by Bruce Grainger, the international performance director.

The Westminster schoolboys verdict and it cannot be re-

Reseing (Cerneroun v Argentine); E
Wynelde (United States v Czechosiovalde); V Beseince (Solvet Union v
Argentine); Rheiteel Glannin Mebereit
(UAE v Yugoslevie); P Artner (Austria v
United States); Yeen Deal-Yee (South
Koree v Uruguey); R Gönez (Brazil v
Argentine); F Ribeard (Mest Germany)
v Nest Germany); R Völler (West Germany)
v Nesteronds).
PLAYERO

to open European door

From JOHN GOODBODY.

HOPES of English clubs being

re-admitted to the three Euro-

pean competitions next season

are receding, although the Brit-

ish government is likely to

support the move. UEFA, which will decide on

July 10, wants guarantees on the behaviour of English supporters that the British government will

However, providing there is

no more serious trouble from

English supporters before the end of the World Cup, I

understand that Colin Moyni-

han, the minister for sport, will

Facts and

figures

TOMAS Skuhravy, of Czecho-slovakia, faces two rivals for the

stovania, faces two rivers for the title of leading goalscorer when he plays against West Germany today, Klinsmann and Manhaus, who have three goals

Maller (B*), Pencer (Yug), Redin (Co), Sepitoric (Yug),

1; Abel El Ghani (Egypt), All Theri Jemne (UAE), Sengle (It), Sein (WG), Bencecchee (Uru), Ornere Byleit (Cen), Bentere (WG), Breile (Swe), Surruchege (Arg), Caligate (US), Caniggie (Arg), Cycase (E Rica), Cauleusas (Be), Ciletra (Bol), Degryse (Be), de Wolf (Be), Dobrovelatid (USSR), Elestrom (Swe), Flores (C Rica), Fornesca (Uru), Gleraini (It), Genzalez (C Rica), Górriz (Sp.), Galli, (Veth), Huseé (CZ), Kwan

(Sp.), Casili (Neth), Huseki (Cz.), Kraza Irasang-bo (S.Kor), Johnston (Scot), Gelt (Neth), R. Kosman (Neth), Kubli (Cz.), Llaeker (Srg.), Littharatid (Net), Luhovy (Cz.), McCall (Scot), Meetined (C. Ricc), Bleaten (Arg.), K. Mathemati (UAE), Marray (US), Ograt, (Austria), Pintt (Engl. Presincetid (Yug), Protessov (USSR), Casian (Rep of Ire), Minche (Col.), Rodax (Austria), Scale (Sel), Sadianes (Sp.), Serena (R), Sheedy (Fep of Ire), Strömberg (Swe), Sesic (Yug), Troglic (Arg.), Veldermens (Col.), Vernoart (Bel), Mingha (Eng.), Zavarov (USSR), Zyguantovicto (USSR), SEMONGS-OFF: A Kana Savick, B.

BS-OFF: A Kana Bayick,

Women's singles

Holder: Miss S Graf (WG)

S GRAF (WG) by C Kohde-Killsch (WG), 6-0, 6-4 J CAPRIATI (US) by R M White (US),

7-5, 6-7, 6-3 J NOVOTNA (Cz) bt J-A Fauil (Aus),

6-2, 6-1 P A Fendick (US) bt A Geveldon (US), 8-1, 6-1 I SELES (Yug) bt A L Minter (Aus), 6-3, 6-3

6-4, 6-3 Z GARRISON (US) bt A C Leand (US) 6-0, 6-3

Women's doubles

Holders: J Novotna and H Sukova (Cz)

Winners: £81,510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 per pair

Winger: £207,000

Third round

Runner-up: £103,500

be unable to provide.

body that it should ban away supporters from sensitive matches, not only those involv-

play in European competitions on an experimental basis. He feels that hooliganism is an international problem and He cannot, however, give the guarantees that UEFA wants that the supporters of English clubs should not be the only ones to suffer. Although some because no government can ensure that football supporters behave impeccably abroad anyfollowers will stip through, nevertheless the numbers will be more than it can give guarantees on the behaviour of holidaycomparatively small and more

UEFA, which is concerned that it could be legally respon-sible if there are deaths caused Moynihan feels that since the Heysel stadium disaster in 1985, which led to the ban on English by hooliganism, may consider this idea. However it knows that clubs in the European com-petitions, the British govern-ment and the English football even if supporters are not officially allowed tickets they authorities have done an enor-mous amount to try to climinate will still travel and buy them from touts, as Englandfound in hooliganism. Now he will sug-gest to the European governing the World Cup qualifying games

Goalscoring sinks

MANY have got the impression while snoozing through some of the less attractive offerings that this World Cup has been short on entertainment and goals. The facts seem to bear this out. When David Platt scored the

That made the average number of goals per game a dismal 2.27 and means the 1990 tournament could be the lowest-scoring one in history. This would surpass the 1986 World Cup in Mexico, which produced 132 goals from 52 matches - an average of 2.53 per game.

Compare that with the first World Cup, which averaged 3.8 goals per game, let alone the best tournament for goals, which was the 1954 World Cup in Switzerand. The specators were treated to 140 goals in 26 matches — a mere 5.38 per game.

Jack of hearts THE love affair between Jack Charlton and the Republic of Ireland has taken another step

freiand has taken another step forward, with the racing frater-nity joining in.

The 2.45 at The Curragh today was originally called the St Louis Maiden Stakes but has been changed to the Jack's Army Maiden Stakes. "We hope it will give the team a hoost. We're all give the team a boost. We're all good supporters over here," a course spokeswoman said. Given the alleged powers of

UEFA clearly thinks that the violence at this World Cup, culminating in the incident in Rimini on Sunday night, which was as serious as anything at the European championship two years ago, has damaged the chances of English clubs.
The disturbances led to the deportation of 238 Englishmen

- originally the figure was given as 246 — which was the biggest mass deportation in peace-time in Italian history.

Lennart Johannson, the UEFA president, said this week that the trouble was "terrible news" He said it "turned the clock back. This will not belp English teams to make a fast eturn to European competition, do not think we should hurry with the issue of the return of English teams to European com-

It now looks as if UEFA will shelve the problem for another year, although a further 12 months will surely add little extra evidence. This is, that international football tournaments can only take place in moderate safety if a massive police presence is deployed and further security measures are taken such as a ban on alcohol consumption on the day Even then violence can still

to an all-time low

England goal against Belgium, it was the hundredth goal of the competition in the 44th game.



THE World Cup attracts all sorts. Various presidents have been seen, and the Pope's duties have been well documented, but someone who knows both her public and the value of publicity better than any politician is planning to be at the final.

Madonna will be in Rome on July 8 if Italy qualify and, even if they do not, she is inviting all of the players to her concert in Rome two days later, and will. take them out for dinner. All she wants in return is Baggio's shirt. In an interview in the Italian sport newspaper, Gazzetta dello Sport, Madonna said: "That goal against Czechoslovakia was marvellous. I didn't know his name then but that goal and his big green eyes conquered me."
Baggio has agreed to the

Barely decent

ANOTHER determined female, La Cicciolina, has succumbed to World Cup fever. The politician, or porn actress, depending on your taste, has a new film out entitled Il Capolavoro Hard Anno. In it, she wears two World Cup buttons ... and nothing else.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Fears over threat of huge loss

From Ketth Macklin IN ROTORUA, NEW ZEALAND

SOME attendances on the Great Britain tour of New Zealand have been "disastrous" and a huge financial loss is threatened, according to Maurice Lindsay, the British team manager.

Lindsay said yesterday that the crowds of under a thousand at Hunthy and Wellington had been bitterly disappointing and were "no good for us".

He said there would have to be a big improvement in atten-

He said there would have to be a big improvement in attendances, with large crowds in the remaining two international matches against New Zealand and against the Maoris, here at Rotorua tomorrow, if a loss running into six figures was to be avoided. So far, in six games in New Zealand, the total attendance has reached just under 23,000.

Lindsay said that the Papua New Guinea leg of the tour had not made a loss. He conceded that the Great Britain management had recognised that the New Zealand Rugby League was anxious to spread the interest in the game in a country where rugby union is the dominant sporting force, but expressed his discontinuous to the dominant sporting force, but expressed his

sporting force, but expressed his disappointment at the decision of the New Zealand authorities

of the New Zealand authorities to play matches on Wednesday afternoons rather than evenings, when attendances would certainly have been higher.

"It is good that we are supporting the New Zealand league in their efforts to spread the gospel of rugby league, and there has been good coverage of our games both on television and in the newspapers, but this interest has not yet been transinterest has not yet been translated into acceptable attendances," Lindsay said.

He added that Great Britain

would tolerate an "acceptable loss" at the gate if it was felt that the cause of rugby league had been enhanced in New Zealand, although as the last the same and in New Zealand, although at this stage, he was unwilling to put any sort of

Looking forward to somorrow's match against the powerful Maoris, Lindsay said an attendance approaching 10,000 was desirable for such an attractive game. The Maori team contains several international WIDNES expect to sign Escue Faimalo, the 22-year-old New Zealand rugby league prop, this weekend. Faimalo has been players, and includes six of the men who played for Wellington on Wednesday, when the home side beat a touring team for the first time in its history.

Great Britain have chosen squad containing the bulk of the side which won the first international at Palmerston North, which was uself a "missionary" game which attracted an atten-dance of just under 10,000.

ENGLAND **PROGRESS** WORLD CUP.

Redoxon in effervescent form.



ENGLAND were never in any doubt about their team selection: Redoxon Vitamin 'C' supplements. Attributing their choice to Redoxon's

ability in helping to promote the body's all-round fitness. In chewable, tablet or like England - effervescent form.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS Ang: Argentina; Aust: Australia; Bat: Bahamaa; Bat: Belgium; Br. Brazil; But: Bulgaria; Can: Canada; Ca: Czechoslovekia; Den: Denmark; Fis: Finland; Fr: France; GB: Great Sritair; Hum: Hungary; Iar; Israel; It: Italy; Ken: Kenya; Lun: Luxembourg; Mex: Mexico; Neth: Netherlands; NZ: New Zeatand; P Rico: Puerto Rico: SA: South Africa; Sp: Spain; Swe: Sweden; Switzerland; US: United States; USSR: Soviet Union; Ven: Venezuela; WG: West Germany; Yug: Yugoslavia.

Men's singles Winner: £230,000 Runner-up: £115,000

Seeded players in capitals

Holder: B Becker (WG) Third round

Third round

K Curren (US) bt K Novacek (Cz), 62, 4-6, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3

A Volkov (USSR) bt M Rosset
(Switz), 6-3, 6-4, 7-5
G Naniservic (Yug) bt D Rostagno
(US), 6-2, 6-2, 6-4

B GILBERT (US) bt P Haarhuis
(Neth), 6-1, 3-6, 8-1, 6-2

D Wheeton (US) bt J B SVENSSON
(Swe), 2-6, 6-7, 5-1, 6-0, 6-4
P Cash (Aus) bt J Aguillera (Sp), 6-1,
6-1, 6-4

6-1, 6-4 B BECKER (WG) bt D Goldie (US), 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5

Men's doubles Winners: £94,230 per pair

Runners-up: £47,100 per pair Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and A Jarryd (Swe) First round

M R Petchey and D E Sepsford (GB) bt M Behrami (Iran) and E Winogradsky (Fr), 3-8, 7-5, 8-2, 8-

G FORGET (Fr) and J HLASEK (Switz) to K Novacek and L Pimek (Cz), 5-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 S Botheld and J M Turner (GB) to P Chamberlin and 7 Wilkson (US), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6 N BROAD and G MULLER (SA) to A More (Ven) and B Page (US), 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 4-6, 9-7

Second round

P. LEACH and J. PUGH (US) bt J. Fleurisn (Fr) and D. Nargiso (It), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 7-8
W. Ferreira and P. Norvel (SA) bt M. M. Martinese (Charles) and T. Mitter

W Ferreira and P Norval (SA) bt M Mortensen (Den) and T Nijssen (Neth), 6-4, 6-7, 4-6, 7-6, 9-7
S Kruger (SA) and G Van Emburgh (US) bt S E DAVIS and D PATE (US), 7-6, 6-3, 6-4
B D Drawett and W Masur (Aus) bt U RIGLEWSKI and M STICH (WG), 6-2, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6
J Canter (US) and B P Derlin (NZ) bt S Dewrles and J Rive (US), 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
K FLACH and R SEGUSO (US) bt K Second round
J NOVOTNA and H Sukova (Cz) bt J
M Durie (GB) and J A Richardson
(NZ), 2-6, 6-3, 6-0
A E SMITH (USA) and W M
TURNBULL (Aus) bt N Pratt and K
Sharpe (Aus), 6-3, 6-2
N Tauziat (Fr) and H W Wiesner
(Austria) bt N MEDVEDEVA and L
Mesthi (USS), 6-3, 6-3
L J GREGORY (SA) and S W
MAGERS (US) bt T A Harper (US)
and H L Mager (US), 6-4, 6-1
G FERNANDEZ (P Rico) and M
NAVRATILOVA (US) bt P Paracis
and C Suire (Fr), 6-3, 6-3

K FLACH and R SEGUSO (US) by K Kinnear and B Pearce (US), 6-2, 7-8, 6-3

7-8, 6-3 J. GRABB and P McEnroe (US) bt N A Fulwood (GB) and P Lundgren (Swe), 3-6, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 N Brown (GB) and M Schapers (Neth) bt P GALBRAITH (US) and D MACPHERSON (Aus), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3

Winners: £40,000 per pair Runners-up: £20,000 per pair THURSDAY'S LATE RESULTS

Men's doubles Women's doubles First round

T Pawsat (US) and D Wheaton (US) bt C Balley (GB) and D Ison (GB), 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 S DAVIS (US) and D PATE (US) bt P Annacone (US) and C Rensburg (SA), 7-6, 6-4, 6-4

B Drewett (Aus) and W Masur (Aus) bt A Antonitsch (Austria) and A Castle (GB), 7-6, 6-4, 8-4 J BATES (GB) and K CURREN (US) bt D Riid (Cz) and T Zdrazlie (Cz), 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 N Fulwood (GIS) and P Lundgren (Swe) bt P Baur (WG) and C Saceanu (WG), 5-7, 4-8, 7-8, 6-3,

Mixed doubles

A Devries (Bei) and K Godridge (Aus) bt H Kelesi (Can) and M Seles (Yug), 2-8, 6-3, 6-3 A Henrickson (US) and D Van Henrickson (SA) bt A Cecchini (It) and L Gildemeister (Peru), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 Mixed doubles

First round T NIJSSEN (Neth) and M BOLLEGRAF (Neth) bt S Stewart (US) and S Smith (GB), 7-5, 6-2 M WOODFORDE (Aus) and H MANDLIKOVA (Aus) bt L Jensen (US) and M Wendel (US), 6-1, 6-3 P Galbrath (US) and N Miyagi (Japan) bt T SMID (Cz) and H SUKOVA (Cz), 2-6, 6-3, 6-3

Holders: J Pugh (US) and J

to keep the "St" part.

First round R Leach and Z L Gamison (US) bt D MacPherson and J M Byrne (Aus), 6-3, 6-4 Delay on

new net call device THE All England Club is

dragging its feet over another modern device which could considerably help umpires. A security firm in Kent has invented a "bleep" which

gives a clear signal when a net call occurs, even when it is inaudible to the human ear. With Lawn Tennis Associ-ation approval, the electronic equipment was used at British satellite tournaments earlier this year, and worked to

A B Henricksson (US) bt E Reinach (SA), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 H SUKOVA (Cz) bt A Dechaume (Fr), It has impressed All Eng-land Club officials, and leading members of the Association of Tennis Professionals and the International Federation. But Richard Grier, the All

England championships director, said: "We must wait for further reaction." The Spaniard, Juan

Aguilera, aged 28, who is No. 16 in the world and playing in his first championships, felt he should have been seeded when five of the leading 15 in the world dropped out of Wimbledon.
The Wimbledon seeding committee, in its wisdom,

didn't seed him because they felt he couldn't play on grass.

Aguilera didn't think so either, but said: "I thought I ought to play Wimbledon just once in my life." With seven seeds knocked

before yesterday's play Aguilers would have ridiculed the seedings even more had the 1987 singles champion, Pat Cash, not defeated him in straight sets on the centre Faimalo expected

offered a three-year contract and the New Zealand Rugby League £23,000 compensation. Waitz seeks ten GRETE Waitz, of Norway, will be seeking a record tenth win in the New York City Marathon on November 4. Waitz, aged 36, last won in New York in 1988.

QUARTER-FINALS Sat June 30 (4: - - 5: 5: enat ARGENTINA: YUGOSLAVIA

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finals this weekend?

Sat Juna 30 (55m: Rome REP OF RELAND

Sun July 1 (4pm) Milan CZECHOSŁOVAKIA West Germany

Sun July : (5pm) Maples CAMEROON ENGLAND

المكذاب الاعل

GRASS (US) and P McENROE (US) bt A Boetsch (F1) and G Recux (F1), 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4

No happy ending in sight for the delightful World Cup fairy-tale of Cameroon and the Republic of Ireland

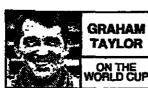
The odds must be that class will tell at last

WITH Brazil, the Soviet Union, Spain and the Netherlands all back home, and no Hagi, of Romania, or Scifo, of Belgium, to display their talents, what is there to look forward to in the quarterfinals this weekend?

Has FIFA got it right when the first knockout round sets Brazil against Argentina and pits Gullit and Co against Beckenbauer's West Germany? Are these not the type of games we should be anticipating as semi-finals? Is this a justifiable argument for a more selective seeding system?

These are questions that may be answered before the next World Cup, but while some of the leading performers have joined the ranks of the television viewers, there is enough interest to demand our attention.

The betting is on semi-finals between Argentina and Italy, and England and West Germany, with the big money settling on the hosts to outwit the Germans in Rome on July 8. Little money is being placed on a final between the Irish and Cameroon, but the results of some of the games played so far indicate that it might be worth



looking at the odds.

Four years ago, Maradona said, was "the hand of God" that helped the ball over Peter Shilton and enabled Argentina to beat England at the same quarter-final stage. If it was not the same hand that stopped the ball near the goalline in his team's group game against the Soviet Union, I can only say that, at the very least, he must have a strong connection up there because I consider them very fortunate to have reached this

Having scraped into the second round in one of the third-place positions, they were dominated by Brazil and yet still won 1-0. Yet there was no divine assistance in the setting up of the winning goal. Maradona made it with a superb defenders to him before releasing an exquisite pass which allowed Caniggia to score.

It only takes 30 seconds of this

man's brilliance for a game to be won or lost, and I suspect that the Yugoslavs will elect to man-mark him throughout the match. Their own jewel, Dragan

Stojković, will receive the same kind of treatment from the Argentinians. This game puts on the stage two of the most exciting talents remaining in the competition. Much will depend on which has the greater effect.

Stojković reflects the nature of his team. When they are good, they are very, very good. When they are bad, they might just as well pack up and go home. If they get a complex about Maradona and the Argentinians, as they did about Matthaus and his colleagues in their 4-1 defeat by West Germany, they could be in

Like their opponents, they were fortunate to win their secondround game, against Spain, needing their outstanding player to get both goals for them. This one is Maradona versus Stojković, and I am backing the Yugoslav only in the belief that Maradona's line to heaven has been taken over by the Irish team.

not enough to convince me that the biggest upset of the competition will occur when, five hours later, the Republic of Ireland play Italy in Rome

With referees having thrown vellow cards about like wedding confetti, I am being at my most respectful when I say that one of the greatest individual achievements of the tournament so far is that of Mick McCarthy, the Irish centre half, in reaching this stage caution-free.

He is a great competitor, of that there is no doubt, but how is he going to stop Schillaci and friends without incurring the wrath of the Roman crowd? If Mick mistimes a tackle or is caught out by the pace and nimbleness of the Italian forwards, then he will have less chance of surviving than the Christians had down the road at the Colosseum in years gone by.

What a challenge this is for Jack and his lads. The Italians do not score a lot of goals and the Irish have become masters at frustrating their opponents by not playing "normal football", so could it be that we will witness another penalty shoot-out? My heart

McGrath and Tony Cascarino is not enough to convince me that speaks for the Irish, my head for the Italians. I forecast a 2-0 win for

I cannot see who is going to stop Franco Baresi breaking forward and opening up the Irish. If Jack details someone to attempt this, then, for the first time, he will be altering his team's pattern of play, and I do not think that he will be prepared to do that.

be going to bed once again to the accompaniment of car horns and shouts of "Italia, Italia" reverberating throughout Rome and. no doubt, throughout the whole of this football-crazy country. Tomorrow, in Milan, the power,

So tonight, I expect that I shall

pace and organisation of the other favourites, West Germany, comes up against a lighter, silkier and perhaps not so mentally strong Czechoslovakia. I do not believe that the

Germans will be as cautious in their approach to this game as they were against the Netherlands. There is something, however, in their make-up, which seems to require them to grind out a result instead of taking a few risks in order to obtain a spectacular

will be too strong for a Czechoslovakian team that never seems to believe totally in itself. They rarely dominate a game, preferring to play slowly, trying to outwit the

opposition. I can see the Germans sweeping them aside, and if they gain in confidence as the match progresses, I foresee a comprehensive win for Beckenbauer's team.

And so to the last game. I am putting my head on the chopping block in the belief that England can beat Cameroon as comprehensively as the Soviet Union did in their only win in the group matches. Such a result might bring a repeat of the 1966 final, and the 1970 quarter-final.

short through suspension and, although there are some doubts about the fitness of a number of English players, providing that a respectable pace is maintained throughout the game, that will be too much for Cameroon to handle. in their previous matches only the Soviet Union put them under

The Africans are four players

any sort of pressure. Argentina. Romania and Colombia adopted much slower, more cautious

Having said that, I am sure they build-ups. If Chris Waddle can repeat the type of runs he made in the first half against Belgium, the Cameroon defenders will have great difficulty containing him. He will have to be prepared for some rash tackling; he must take it as a compliment and a sign that he has

the beating of his opponent. England's biggest problem could well come from Omam Biyick, who has real pace and could surprise one or two defenders. His other asset is his ability in

the air. I cannot emphasise too strongly how important it will be for England to dictate the pace of this match. If it is too slow they could land in trouble, for that will suit Cameroon as they will take every opportunity to frustrate and irritate the English players.

I believe that the story of Cameroon and Roger Milla will come to an end tomorrow night. and that England will be one game away from the World Cup final. All that being said, it has been known for me to end up with egg on my face. I think I will just pop off to see what the odds are for a final between Cameroon and the Republic of Ireland.

England confident of coping

From STUART JONES. FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT. NAPLES

THERE are those who assume that England's biggest danger in the World Cup quarter-final tomorrow night will be avoiding an accident during the descent down the vertiginous, mountainous roads to the San Paulo stadium. They should think again. Victory over Cameroon is far from a formality.

Nevertheless, when England leave their hill-top retreat, they will head towards the tie with more optimism than four years ago. Then, they were inhibited by the threat posed by one individual, Maradona, and the captain of Argentina was to realise their worst fears in an infamous 2-1 defeat in Mexico

"We are less apprehensive now," Bobby Robson said yesterday, as he sat with Maradona's adopted city hidden in the heat haze behind him. No wonder. Cameroon do not have an irresistible genius. Their most productive weapon is a 38-year-old who was persuaded to temporarily interrupt his retirement.

Miller - or Milla, as be prefers to be known - has scored four of their five goals so far. Even so, the elder statesman is expected to fill Cameroon's five goals, fell dur- suspended for

Probable teams

ENGLAND (3-4-3): 1 P Shilton (Derby County), 5 D Walter (Not-tingham Forest), 14 M Wright (Derby County), 6 T Butcher (Rangers), 12 P Parker (QPR), 19 P B Ebwelle (Tonnerre Yaounde), Gascoigne (Tottenham Hotspur), 17 D Platt (Aston Villa), 3 S Pearce (Nottingham Forest), 8 C Waddle (Marseillas), 10 G Lineker (Tottenham Hotspur), 11 J Barnes

Otherwise, the amateur player I was injured," he joked. from the Reunion Islands League might prematurely run

out of energy.
"We feel this is a match we can handle," Robson said.
"We know we have a bit to do to get through but we think we can cope." His belief is based on the knowledge that all of his principle players will probably be available.

With Lineker and Walker responding encouragingly to treatment. Barnes remains the most serious doubt. His complaint is a groin strain and he rates his own fitness at 80 per

Milla to face England

SILVA di Fasano — Roger Milla, the veteran Cameroon forward, hurt his right side during training but says he will be able to play." he sand.

during training but says ne was be fit for tomorrow's quarterfinal against England.

Milla, who will stay on the
Milla, who will stay on the

Milla scoring four of

Without four players, who are

without four players, who are

THE PATH TO THE FINAL

Yaounde), 15 T Libith (Connerre Yaounde), 4 B Massing (Creteil), 5 B Ebwelle (Tonnerre Yaounde), 21 E Maboang (Canon Yaounde), 13 J-C Pagai (La Roche sur Yon), 10 L M-Fede (Canon Yaounde), 7 O Blyrik (Laval), 20 C Makansky (Toulon).

The sweeper system, introduced so successfully against Netherlands, and which worked eventually against Belgium, will surely be retained. There might be a change in personnel, though. McMahon

has been diffident and is likely to be replaced by Platt, the scorer of the belated winner on Tuesday.

No one has benefited more

from the formation than Waddle and Wright, both of whom have been released from their normal disciplined duties and cent. "If I'm left out of the are free to roam. Wright, team, I will say it was because significantly, was voted by a

receiving two

his usual role as a substitute. ing a practice match on Thurs-yellow cards.

first round of the tournament. "He deserves it," Robson

best central defender in the

said. "He was outstanding against Holland. He had to change his game to a more orthodox role against Egypt, and he was outstanding again the other night. His anticipation is so good." Five years ago, Robson omitted Wright because his timing was awry.

· Waddle was unrestricted for no more than half an hour against the Dutch before he was ordered to mark their right back. Against the Belgians, when he was allowed to wander throughout the night, he was a revelation, "It suits me more," he said yesterday. Otherwise, I'm bogged down.

"When we play the 4-4-2 system and they've got a sweeper, their full back stays wide. I end up in our own half and it is difficult to get forward and show what you can do. We play the sweeper system most of the time at Marseilles so I'm used to it.

"In the first round, nobody wanted to do anything silly and, at times, there was a lot of fear. Against Belgium, we said to hell with it. Let's go for the win. The games are more open now and we know that Cameroon won't press us. They'll try to suck us in.

"I hope the people watching on television at home under- the Germans could share their stand that we will have to be concern.

Mar del Piata

group of Italian analysts as the patient. It could go to the last best central defender in the kick again." Those in the stadium would prefer not to witness another evening of nail-biting tension but Waddie's assessment would seem to be accurate.

Cameroon may be without four suspended midfield and defensive players — Kana Biyick, Mbouh, Ndip and Onana - but, such is the depth of their squad, they will not be severely depleted. During their victories over Argentina, Romania and Colombia, they showed that they, too, can adapt to different opponents and change their tactics accordingly.

Their one consistent flaw has been their wild indiscipline. "I don't mind if they knock us down all night as long as it's around their box," Robson said. The source of two of England's three goals so far, it should be remembered, has been free-kicks taken by Gascoigne.

Another such goal could prolong Robson's national managerial career and carry his side into the semi-finals, probably against West Germany, in Turin on

Wednesday.
The city fathers there have already expressed their anxiety about the possible consequences of hooliganism and. if England impress tomorrow,

Argentina 1, Yugoslavia 1 Argentina 2, Yugoslavia 4

OUARTER-FINAL FORM GUIDE

al matches between the World Cup quarter-finalists since 1945 Key: WC: World Cup. EC: European championship. EMC: European Nations Cup. BIT: Brazillan Independence tournament. P: Friendly. ARGENTINA v YUGOSLAVIA

1977 1979		Argentina 1, Yugoslavia 0 Argentina 2, Yugoslavia 4	
CZE	CHOSLOVA	KIA v WEST GERMAN	1
ear/	Venue	Result	Éve
1958	Prague	Czechoslovakia 3, W Germany 2	
958	Halsingborg (Swe)	Czechoslovakia 2, W Germany 2WC	fina
1964	Ludwigshafen	Czechoslovakia 4. W Germany 3	
1973	Dusseldorf	Czechoslovakia 0, W Germany 3	
9 76	Balgrade	*Czechoslovakia 2, W Germany 2 EC	C fir
977		Czechoslovakia 0, W Germany 2	
1978	. Prague	Czechoslovakia 3, W Germany 4	
198D		Czechoslovakia 0, W Germany 1 EC	fina
i 982		Czechoslovakia 1, W Germany 2	
1985	Prague	Czechoslovakia 1, W Germany 5 WC) qu
1985	Munich	Czechoslovakia 2, W Germany 2 WC	j qi
after e	ortra time; Czechoslovak	ia won 5-3 on penalties.	•

ITALY v REPUBLIC OF IRELAND 1970..

Italy 3, Rep of Ireland 0ENC qual Italy 2, Rep of Ireland 1ENC qual Italy 2, Rep of Ireland 1 **ENGLAND V CAMEROON**

Insider dealing could undermine Yugoslavs

ARGENTINA are hoping that Gabriel Calderón's knowledge of his Paris St Germain teammates. Susic and Vujovic, will help them overcome Yugoslavia in today's quarter-final in Flor-

ence. Carlos Bilardo, the Argentin ian coach, has picked Calderon to start a game for the first time in the tournament. "He knows several of their players and he looked good on the field." Along with Maradona, who

has made a good recovery from an injury to his left ankle. Calderon has been Argentina's main attacking wcapon. Ivan Osim, the Yugoslavia

coach, has delayed naming his team saying some of his players may not last the pace. "I know they can beat Argentina as footballers but I am not so sure about their physical condition over 90 minutes. The stream of Eastern European players moving westward

has continued with Hasek, the Czechoslavkia captain, confirming he is to join Strasbourg. But Skuhravy, the leading scorer with five goals in four games, denied that he has signed for an Italian glub. italian club. In Milan tomorrow, Czecho-

slovakia face West Germany, who have scored 12 goals so far. Vóller, who is suspended, is replaced by Riedle.

PROBABLE TEAMS:
WEST GERMANY: 1 B litigner (Cologne),
14 7 Berthold (Roma) or 2 S Reuter
(Bayern Munich), 4 J Kokler (Bayern
Munich), 5 K Augenthaler (Bayern
Munich), 5 G Buchwest (Buttgard, 3 A
Brehme (Inter Musn), 7 P Litiberstic
(Cologne), 10 L Ripschaus (Inter Misn), 15
U Bein (Entrach Frankfurt), 18 J
Kinsmean (Inter Misn), 13 K-H Riedle
(Lazio). CZFCHOSLOVAKIA: 1 J Stelakaj (Sparta GZECHOS-LOVAKIA: 1 J Stajakta) (Sparta Prague), 3 Bř. Kaddec (Višcovenez. (Eind-noven), 4 i Haseli (Sparta Prague), 7 Bi Slaki (Sparta Prague), 9 L. Kubik (Figrendinal, 11 L. Atomorek (Pegiika Nitra), 6 F. Straina (Borussia Monchengisobach), 10 T. Skuhravy (Sparta Prague), i Knofilcek (St. Pauli).

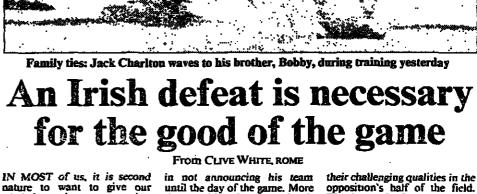
WORLD CUP FIXTURES

Czechoslovakia v West Germany (Milan, 4.0).. TELEVISION

ITV 3.45-8.0pm Coverage of Argentine v Yugoslavia from Florence.

Tomorrow

EUROSPORT 10am-2om, 3.30-4om, 7.30-microght: Highlights of Seturday's quar-ter-finals: Coverage and highlights of Czechoslovaka v West Germany from Milen and Cameroon v England from Naples



whole-hearted support to under-dogs, all the more so when they than anything, that was an insult to the Italians, whom, one are home-bred. But for the good of the game, never mind the would have thought, are flexible enough to cater for any tactical ultimate success of these World nuance which Charlton can Cup finals, it is essential that the come up with. Charlton claimed that doubts if ever there was one — is firmly still persisted about the fitness given the thumbs down in the

Aldridge (achilles tendon) Olympic Stadium here tonight and Staunton (hamstring), and in their quarter-final tie against certainly the latter again took no part in training, although that is standard practice for players The consequences, should with niggling injuries. Mc-Carthy, the captain, also chose these Irish terriers hang grimly on to their gifted opponents until the fanatical expectation of not to play in the practice 57 million people becomes too match, but all are expected to be much of a burden to shoulder, fit for the greatest game of their do not bear thinking about. The full potential of such a scenario becomes painfully clear when one realises that the Irish are

It could be that Charlton is contemplating playing with just one forward and five in midfield in an attempt to further strengthen their ability to stille and spoil. Goalscoring seems almost the last of their considerations. As Charlton said yesterday: "If we win, that's fine. If we lose, that's fine. If it goes to penalties, that's terrific."

the magnificently-refurbished Olympic Stadium yesterday Should Aldridge, who was given a fitness test yesterday, the result of which Charlton refused to reveal, not be fit, it is more than likely that the Republic would choose another mobile forward who can tackle and deflect, like Byrne, the former Queen's Park Rangers player, as

The selection from the start of two big men like Cascarino and Quinn would senously curtail The deputy for Staunton would be either Hughton or Whelan, his Liverpool colleague.

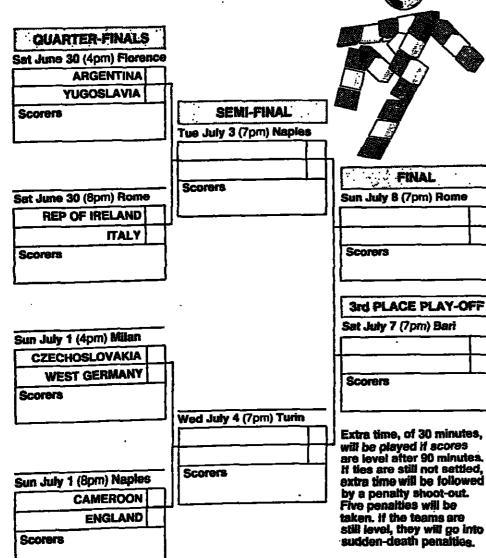
Italy saw no reason to hide hand, and predictably made Donadoni for Berti, who is suspended, the only change from the side that defeated Uruguay in the second round. Inevitably, the huge expectations of Italy have given rise to rumour that the host country would receive favour from the

Of course, there is no evidence to suggest anything of the sort, other than the fact that the referee. Carlos Silva Valente, or Portugal, and his Costa Rican and Colombian linesmen have aiready officiated at games involving Italy. One or two of the Republic's players, however, like O'Leary and Stapleton, remember Valente for his controversial decisions in a World Cup qualifying tie against Belgium which cost the Irish their presence in Spain.

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (probable) (4-4-2): 1 P Borner (Cethc), 2 C Morris (Cethc), 4 M McCarthy (Milwall), 5 K Morae (Biaclouen Rovers), 3 S Staumon (Inverpool), 6 R Houghton (Liverpool), 7 P McGreth (Asson Villa), 13 A Townsend (Chetsea), 11 K Sheedy (Eventon); 9 J Aldridge (Real Sociedad), 17 N Caisin (Manchester City).

(Maintrieste Lay).

ITALY (1-2-5-2): 1 W Zenge (Inter Milan; 2 F Bareat (AC Milan) 3 G Bergoma (Inter Milan, 6 R Fern (Inter Milan; 4 L De Agostini (Juventus), 17 R Consoloni (AC Milan), 11 F Ce Napoli (Napoli), 13 G Gaernini (AS Roma), 7 P Maudini (AC Milan); 15 R Beggio (Juventus), 19 S Schallest (Aventus).



HOW THEY QUALIFIED

GROUP D **GROUP A** Results: Italy 1, Austria 0: United States 1, Czechoslowaka 5, Italy 1 United States 0: Austria 0, Czechoslowakia 1; Italy 2, Czechoslowakia 0; Austria 2, United GROUP E **GROUP B**

usta: Argentina 0, Cameroon 1; Roma-2; Somet Union 0; Argentina 2; Somet vi 0; Cameroon 2; Romania 1; Intina 1; Romania 1; Cameroon 0; **GROUP C**





SECOND ROUND (0) Q ARGENTINA (0) Canggia 80 (in Turin, June 24) BRAZU. 61,381 1 YUGOSLAVIA(Ü) Stojkovic 77, 92 u (after extra time; 1-1 at 90 min) (ar Varona, June 26) REP OF IRE (0) B ROMANIA (0) 0 31,818 (after extra time: Rep of Ireland

5-4 on penatoes) (in Genoa, June 25) / (0) 2 URUGUAY (0) aci 65, Serena 73,303 (in Rome, June 25) (1) 4 C RICA ny 11, 62, 82 Gonzalez 55 6 47,673 (in Bari, June 23) W GERMANY (0) 2 METHALNOS (0) 1 Kinsmann 50. R Koeman (cen) 88

fin Milen, June 24) EROON (0) 2 COLOMBIA (0) 105, 106 Redin 115 50,026 (after extre time, 0-0 as 80 min) (in Neplés, June 23) (0) 1 BELGIUM

Argentina v Yugoslavia (Florence, Republic of Ireland v Italy (Rome, Tomorrow Quarter-finals

Cameroon v England (Naples, 8.0).. Today

EUROSPORT 9-11am, 3:30-4pm, 7:30-fipm and 10-midnight: Highlights of the last two weeks! garnet; Coverage and highlights of Argentina v Yugoslavie and Republic of Ireland v Italy.

ITV 7.45-10pm: Coverage of Cameroon v

BBC1 3.45-6.0pm: Coverage of Czecho sigvakia v West Germany from Milan.

morning, the Irish looked a picture of health and relaxation. One would like them to do well, for the sake of the players and supporters who have behaved, as ever, in a sporting and goodhumoured way. If only the style their football was as charmine. The Irish manager has again

without any responsibility other

than to themselves. Besides,

vious to pressure after their

climactic victory against Roma-

Training on the lush turf of

come to the conclusion that

there is great tactical advantage

nia in the previous round.

they must have become imper

Italy.

White hears alarm bells ringing

By GRAHAM ROCK

SIR Gordon White is chairman of Hanson Industries, but when he is not running arguably the most successful American company of the past decade, you might catch him on Europe's leading racecourses, indulging his passion for the horse.

When one of the Prime Minister's favourite businessmen insists that racing is declining because the government is taking too much out of the game, the mandarins in the Home Office should sit up and take notice.

He went to America in 1973 to found Hanson Industries, armed with £3,000, as much as the exchange control regulations would then permit. Now the company is valued at £6 hillion.

Recently he called on the Jockey Club to organise an owners' strike, in order to bring to the attention of the government and the book-makers what he regards as a crisis in racing which is masked by the benign influence of rich Arab owners.

"The Arabs aren't in it for the money, they're in racing for fun, and treat it like a sport. They're very generous and have given enormous sums of money to many aspects of the sport.

But take them away and you're looking at a bankrupt industry. We are reaching a crisis, I really mean it. The costs of training have increased to the levels of America, but prize-money has not risen to match.

He is reticent about criticising the Jockey Club - "They do a very good job of running racing" - but he believes that they must lead and co-ordinate the necessary action.

"I don't think I'm a lone voice in the wilderness. It's the same old story. No-one wants to say anything and stand up and be counted. They tell me to say it and offer to support me. I do think the Jockey Club must show the government companies in my life. You can what a parlous state racing is

At the racing industry conference at Sandown in April, Lord Zetland proposed that England adopt an Australian system - bookmakers on course and Tote only betting Sir Gordon believes that But he still has to p away from the track. But this bookmakers could find more, the purchase price.

Newmarket

Lad (5th), Tufraj, 8 Recalde (4th), 15 Perjury (5th), 20 Eastern Wind, See Of Love, 33 Kreischia. 11 ran. 4t, hd, 2l, 1l, 15t. R Armstrong at Newmarket. Tosa: 22.80; 21.30, 21.30 25.20. DF; 216.00. CSF; 216.56.

Armstrong: floent win with smart Mujtahid

2.30 (5f) 1, ELBIO (S Cauther, 13-8 fav); 2, Tinkerbird (G Carter, 10-1); 3, Gams And Reese (Emma O'German, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Languedoc (4ri), 6 Ali Fired Up (5th), 7 Shout Fore, 10 Young Shadowiax, 20 Reef Foy. 6 (5th), 8 ran. 3, sh hd, 3t. 15-1, nk. P Maidin at Ogbourne Massey. Tota; 52-40; 51-30, 52-30, 52-70. DF: \$13.20. CSF: \$16.60. Tricast: \$208.25.

3.0 (1m) 1, NAYLAND (G Carter, 5-2); 2. Otterguyle (Pat Eddey, 9-2); 3. Be My Runner (W Carson, 5-2), ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Light Of Morn (4th, 4 ran, 2), nk, &L G Wragg at Newmarket. Tote: £3.20. DF: 26.00. CSF: £10.95.



Sir Gordon White, whose passion for racing is matched by his concern at the poor deal he believes owners are getting

was dismissed by the Jockey Club senior steward. Lord Hartington, as unrealistic.

"I don't think that's a very commercial attitude and it won't help further negotiations," Sir Gordon said. "Of course, the bookmakers want to keep as much as they can; they are commercial. But why should we be stuck with what we've got.

"I've taken over a lot of see where they've gone wrong. They continue with the attitude that 'this is the way we've always done it and this is the way we're going to go on doing it'. Why should we, if it's wrong?

SWINDLITI, 8-15 tay, instituted is C Obr. Newmarket Correspondent's Rap; 2, Childrey (R Cochrane, 9-4); 3, Ministrel Decier (L Destori, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 40 A Little Procous (4th), 4 ran. NR: Grand Blush, 3, 34, 51, J Gooden at Newmarket. Tone: 21-50. DF: 21-50. CSF: 22-15.

Doncaster

2.15 (7) 1, Riversin (B Reymond, 5-2 lav); 2, Advick Park (8-1); 3, Biack Armonial (7-1), 19 ran. 23.1, 21. 9/ Jarvis. Totes: 53.20; 51.10, 52.60, 53.40, DF: 58.00, CSF: 529.10.

2.45 (1m 4f) 1, Busted Rock (G Duffield, 11-6 fav.; 2, Nicholas Mark (G-4); 3, Star Shared (6-1), 4 ran, 6l. 20l. Mrs L Piggott. Tots: £2.00. DF: £2.10. CSF: £4.41.

3.15 (6f) 1, Heard A Whitepor (Paul Eddery, 11-2); 2, May River (8-13 fev); 3, Cheveley Chief (9-2), 5 ran, 14, 5, G Lewis, Tote: 25.00; 51.90, 51.10, DF: 2240, CSF: 29.18,

22.40, CSF: 29.18, 3.45 (1m 2/ 50yd) 1, Desking Sener (R HBs, 4-1); 2, Silverdale Fox (12-1); 3, Karazan (5-1), Hard To Name 100-30 fav. 7 ran. %1, %1. A Stewart. Toxe: £4.90; 23.20, E5.00, DF: £22.50, CSF: £41.43.

4.15 (2m 110yd) 1, laland Spirk (Maxine Juster, 4-9 fav); 2, Casual Flash (5-1); 3, Calabeli (16-1); 7 ran. NR: Comme Ci Comme Ca. 34, 20; B Hits. 100: £1.50; £1.30, £1.80. DF: £2.50. CSF: £3.36.

ckpot: £167.60.

Gaing: good to firm

oot: 253.50.

but his prime target is the government, which not only collects £500 million a year from betting, but imposes 15 per cent VAT on everything in racing, from bridles to betting

"What the Jockey Club needs to do is assemble all the statistics and show the government what is happening. I'm informed that, for the first time in recent memory, the number of registrations of two-year-olds is down. This is an industry in decline.

"If an owner wants to compete with the Arabs, he might have to pay £200,000 for a yearling and, if it's useless, sell it later for £6,000. But he still has to pay VAT on Yesterday's afternoon results

"No-one has worked out how much it all comes to, but the government must be told and they should provide an incentive by cutting tax. Why should the government take out so much through betting and VAT? After all, they had a

major surplus last year.

"It's no good going to them cap in hand. You've got to hit them with statistics. Racing's case has never been presented properly, but if you got to the bottom of all aspects and were able to show that the sport were in trouble, you would get somewhere."

Sir Gordon wants to see a new approach. "Racing needs a revolutionary over-view and an industrial attitude." If he were asked to produce a blueprint, the Levy Board long-term answer

his company's support of the Derby, to re-establish the brand name of Ever Ready. has been a great success. "But why is the Derby run on Wednesday? You should build up to it, with the

television audience is falling

although he is adamant that

Coronation Cup first, then the Oaks, and the Derby as the climax of the meeting on Saturday or Sunday." logic seems inescapable. Sir Gordon has 30 horses in

training at Newmarket and owns another ten in partnership with Robert Sangster. He also has ten in training in France, and a further four in the United States. Despite owning a sizeable

string for many years, his maroon, white and yellow colours were carried to victory in a group one race for the first time last autumn when Legal Case got up on the line to win the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket.

While that success gave him enormous pleasure, the prizemoney fell a long way short of covering his annual costs. He is unlikely to get much change out of £1 million this year.

"I pay American taxes and there are concessions over there which help, otherwise it wouldn't make sense."

Of course, he can afford to play in one of the world's most exclusive arenas. And he acknowledges that no-one is coerced into owning racehorses. But the miserly deal he believes owners are receiving offends his Yorkshireman's sense of fair play.

*Nothing, not even something which is regarded as a hobby, should be burdened with an 85 per cent chance of losing money.

He rode to hounds when younger, but at 67 enjoys the horse from the grandstands of our top racecourses. "There's nothing quite like it; it's the anticipation, really."

In the War, he spent some of his time as a pilot. "That's exciting, when you're flying and there's an enemy fighter up your backside. But horses, they're exciting, too."

demanding higher standards, Sir Gordon White has a new target in his sights now. The and if racecourses don't proracehorse owners of Britain vide them, the customers will will be hoping that the next time he has the ear of our He does not believe that sponsorship can provide a political leaders, they listen to - "The the ringing of the alarm bells.

Quest For Fame to win classic confrontation

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

QUEST For Fame can continue Pat Eddery's inspired season in brilliant style by beating Salsabil and Blue Stag in tomorrow's Ir£600,000 Budweiser Irish Derby at the Curragh.

A fourth victory for Eddery would see not only the rider but also Roger Chariton and Khaled Abdulia become the first jockey. trainer and owner respectively to land the treble of the French English and Irish derbys in the same year.

The stage is set for an enthralling confrontation between Quest For Fame, the Derby winner, and Salsabil, successful in the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, as she attempts to become the first filly to win the Irish Derby since Gallinaria in

The history books suggest that the females of the equine species are certainly not deadlier than the male, at any rate not in the summer. Sun Princess. Oh So Sharp and Diminuendo, all outstanding winners of the Oaks, failed to beat the colts in subsequent group one tests of

The 64,000 dollar question is whether Salsabil can prove her-self to be in the same category as outstanding race mares as Allez France, Dahlia and

Willie Carson, with four Oaks wins to his credit on Dunferm-line, Bireme, Sun Princess and Salsabil, refuses to be drawn, "I certainly don't know whether she can beat Quest For Fame But I will say this. Salsabil possesses more instant acceleration, more changes of gear than any other middle-distance filly

I've ever ridden." Eddery, the jockey who rode Pebbles to victory in the Breed-ers Cup Turf in 1985, is more decisive. "I wouldn't put Salsabil in their class. She was impressive in the Guineas and even more so in soft ground in the Fred Darling. But she didn't

look so good over a mile and a half. She only beat a maiden and swished her tail when the jockey smacked her."

(Mi HALL PRILLIPS)

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2 246 SCAMA 35 (D.E.F.P.) F Lee 4-3-12... W/

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5 895 MGCANO ROWENA 7 (D.F.G.) B SHTY 44-11

8 940 PRECENTOR 14 (D.B.F.P.) Coto 3-9-6

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Selections

By Our New market Correspond

Course specialist

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Green Line Express

July Sakes

Eddery, better known for his waiting tacties on such champions of the past as Golden Fleece. El Gran Senor and Dancing Brave, employs more forceful methods on the stoutlybred Quest For Fame.

The extent to which Quest For Fame dominated his rivals at all stages of the Derby surprised even his jockey. "I was impressed how easily he went round the track and how he quickened and then he came home. I can't say that he's the best of my Derby winners, but he certainly gave me the casiest ride I've ever had in the race."

Blue Stag will be better suited by the Curragh. He didn't appear to act on the track at. Epsom. And if Belmez is in the same form as he was at Chester, he's going to run well."

Deploy, Abdulla's other run-ner, is in the field to ensure a strong gallop, but is a useful performer in his own right.

Eddery says that Quest For Fame is coming to his test in superb condition. "He looks marvellous and Roger Charlton has done an excellent job. He's lightly raced and should still be improving, whereas Salsabil was there on 1,000 Guineas day."

But although the form book ays that Quest For Fame acts well in dead going, Eddery is adamant that the reverse is true. And his recurring nightmare is that the beavens will open between now and tomorrow

Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum's decision to run Salsabil tomorrow is one of the most sporting gestures seen on the Flat for years. However, Quest For Fame is still given a confident vote to prove the

CERRAGE TOMORROW SBK L

3.10 BUDWEISER IRISH DERBY (Group 1: 3-Y-O colts and fillies: Ir£366,500: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

13-8 Quest For Fame, 15-8 Salsabil, 5-1 Belmez, 7-1 Blue Stag, 16-1 Kaheel, 25-1

Form guide to the nine runners

1989: OLD VIC 9-0 S Cauther (4-11 fav) H Cecil 8 ren

ALTEREZZA beat Reasonably Surmy a short head at Mallow (1m 1f, firm) on perultimate start with EMPEROR CHANG (same terms) XI 3rd. BELIMEZ made withing reappearance with 4l defeat of Warm Feeling in 6-nunner race at Newbury (1m 3r, good); mjunde after bearing QUEST FOR FAME (same terms) II in a group III race at Chester (1m 4f, good) with KAMEEL (same terms) II in a group III race at Chester (1m 4f, good) with KAMEEL (same terms) II in a group III race at Chester (1m 4f, good) with KAMEEL (same terms) II in a group III race at Chester (1m 4f, good) with KAMEEL (same terms) another 4I away 4th. Suffer II AME beat Reasonably Surmy 1f in 17-runner maiden at Nevan (1m 2f, good) to firm) on penultimate start with ALTEREZZA (same terms) head 3rd; with ALTEREZ/A (same terms) 21 40.

WITH TERMS A (same terms) 21 40.

BELIEZ made withing responsance with ALTEREZ/A (same terms) 21 40.

BELIEZ made withing responsance with ALTEREZ/A (same terms) 21 40.

BELIEZ made withing responsance with ALTEREZ/A (same terms) 21 40.

BELIEZ made withing responsance with ALTEREZ/A (same terms) 21 40.

BELIEZ made withing responsance at Newton (if a good) in the same terms another 41 away 40.

ALTEREZ/A (same terms) 21 40.

BELIEZ made withing responsance at Newton (if a good) in the same terms and it and after beating QUEST FOR FAME (same terms) 31 in the Derby at the same terms another 41 away 40.

In 17-runner maden at never (if any 2) good to firm) on penultimeter start with 485yd, good) latest.

BULE STAG (same terms) 21 40.

SAPER HALE beat Reasonably Surmy the same terms and on perturamene scart.

DEPLOY beat Down The Flag ½! in 15runner race at Leleaster (1m 4t, good)
latest previously ½! 2nd to Royal ascot
writter Private Tarder (rec 7tb) at Newmarket (1m 4t, good to firm). EMPEROR.

Selection: GUEST FOR FAME

Game Plan to uphold Salsabil's Oaks form

upset the Derby winner Quest Stud Stakes at Newbury. For Fame in tomorrow's big race will be looking for a race will be looking for a confidence boosting performance on the part of Clive Brittain's Game Plan in this afternoon's Sea Wild EBF Pretty Polly Stakes, an £1r100,000 Group two event (Our Irish Pagin Commented to the Pagin Commenter) Racing Correspondent writes).

Game Plan was running for only the third time in her career, and without a previous success, when taking second place, five lengths off Salsabil in the Gold Scal Stakes at Epsom.

Despite that good classic performance she is only one of four English contenders and Native Twine, trained by Henry Cecil, is well fancied to take her

THOSE who fancy Salsabil to dame Dubois in the Ballymacoll There is also an each-way case to be made for Geoffrey Wragg's Braiswick, who finished fourth here to Batshoof in the Tatter-

> penalty and that renders her task all the more difficult. The only home-trained run-ner with a serious chance is Northern Pet, but it looks safest

to rely on Game Plan. The British banker over the weekend, though, promises to be Tune Gentlemen in the John Roarty EBF Railway Stakes. John Dunlop's juvenile first time out was a five-length winner at Goodwood before coming up against the smart Mac's Imp at Newbury where he

Nezmish, Sao Paulo, Four Away, Lisa Rosa, 20 Ndits (4th), 33 Nicholas Payne (5th), 50 Mrs Paebody, Snow Shy. 15 rd. (16-1). 10 ran. Sh hd. sh hd. R Stubbs Sh hd. sh hd. N Sh hd. sh hd. R Stubbs Sh hd. sh hd. R Stubbs Tote: £3.30; £1.50, £1.70, £3.10. DF: £7.40, £1.90. DF: £56.30. CSF: £3.41. 27.40, £1.90. DF: £56.30. CSF: £3.41. 4.25 (6f) 1. KiEN Miliatter (W R Swinburn, 8-15 fav; Menderita & Our Sh hd. sh 12 Satinp. Tote: £3.10; £1.40. Sh hd, nk. 1 Baiding. Tote: £4,10; £7. £3.80, £3.40. DF: £76.90. CSF: £51.72. remember, if you can, after Geoff Wragg, who trains the runner-up, had better luck when 23.6, 23.40, 19.2 (1.5); 25.50, 257: 257: 257. 4.30 (1m 3) 1. Trisrophel Song (J Reid, 2-1 fev); 2. Our Ron (4-1); 3. Raw Talent (9-1). 9 ran. MR: Koloneko. 5, 31. 6 Hills. Toler: 23.70; 21.50, 21.10, 23.00. DF: 25.30. CSF: 211.97. Tricast: 259.64. making an impressive winning debut in the Tartan Develop-"He's still very weak," Alec Notman, representing Sheikh Mohammed, said afterwards, Nayland quickened up in good style to win the first race of his ments Maiden Stakes at Newand he confirmed Carson's S.P. (11.97. Incast: 259.04. 5.0 (Im 2)1, Sen Roque (E Bentley, 8-1); 2. Secret Four (5-1); 3, Light Hand (7-4 fav), 8 ran. Sh Ind, ½1, D Morley. Tote: 212.90; 52.00, 51.40, 51.30, DF: 249.40. CSF: 247.59. Tricast: 295.11.

By Graham Rock

market yesterday.

Do not confuse this Wood-

man colt with Robert Arm-strong's other two-year-old winner of the season, Mujadil, who missed the Norfolk Stakes at Ascot because of a minor setback, but who is expected to reappear at Sandown on Friday.

Both carry the colours of
Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum
and like many of his horses have names incomprehensible and almost unpronouncable to the

British racing public.

Mujtahid might be a name which rises to greater prominence, though. His reputation preceded him to the racecourse and the well-backed 7-4 favour-ite was able to win with a single flick of the reins from Willie Carson which sent him sprinting four lengths clear of the field. Carson went on to complete a when Rubicund hacked

up in the Tartan Design Maiden Stakes. With the Queen's Rhodes virtually pulled up

£2,836: 5f) (9)

£2,868: 1m) (18)

opinion that Rubicund would be an even better borse next

would go. "What on earth

does racing want with a gov-

ernment quango? That's a

very inefficient way of dealing

Levy Board provides interest-

free loans to racecourses.

Racecourses should be

commercial enterprises, able

to support themselves and not

commercialism. Many race-

courses don't offer the ame-

nities the public wants.

There's a new generation,

Impressive Mujtahid looks

a name worth remembering

"It's all part of the lack of

"I can't understand why the

with things.

exist on subsidy.

go somewhere else."

Peter Makin had a double initiated when Elbio defied top weight in the Eden Park Handicap. Steve Cauthen's mount was quickly into his stride, made virtually all the running and beat Tinkerbird by three lengths without being asked to exert himself.

Makin is unlikely to exploit Elbio to the full for the time being "Keep fiddling about for a bit longer," Cauthen advised on dismounting. "He could

make a really good sprinter."
Elbio will remain in handicap company before being asked to beat better class opposition in the autumn.

Contrastingly, Festive Falcon scraped home by a short head in the Vision Park Claiming Stakes. It needed all Pat Eddery's strength to land the because of a suspected muscle favourite, gambled on from 5-1 injury, and Leolard unable to 9-4, home by the narrowest

7.45 DONCASTER WRITERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

9-4 Wanda, 3-1 Amour Du Soir, 5-1 Premier Developer, 11-akeall, 8-1 Macs Maharanee, 10-1 Deceit, 12-1 others.

8,15 GEORGE WOOLSTON HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

career in the Tartan Group Handicap. He showed a useful turn of foot here and is now likely to attempt to defy a 3lb penalty in the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood. "He deserved this," Geoff

Wragg said. "He's been very unlucky. First we had to get him out of the habit of losing ground from the stalls, then he ran badly at York but was lame afterwards and the next morning we found he had a poisoned foot. In the Royal Hunt Cup. he was drawn on the wrong side."

Keen Hunter landed the odds with ease in the Tartan Tecton-ics Stakes. outpacing Childrey by three lengths.

The winner holds entries for The winner holds entries for the July Cup and the Sussex Stakes but John Gosden, his trainer, said: "He probably needs a bit of cut in the ground, and we might go to Depuville, which would suit us ideally. We will not throw him in at the deep end for the sake of it."

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections By Mandarin

6.0 Nawassi, 6.30 Highest Praise, 7.0 Orbit, 7.30 Pulsingh, 8.0 Funun, 8.30 Norfolkiev, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.0 Nodolya, 6.30 Electric Rose, 7.0 Cuvee Rose, 7.30 Caspian Gates, 8.0 Miss Java, 8.30 Norfolkiev.

Going: good to firm Draw: high numbers best up to 7f 140yd 6.0 PHEASANTRY GROUP MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,545: 6f) (7 runners)

9-4 Perpignan, 11-4 Newsast, 7-2 Nodolya, 8-1 Orleans, Girl, 12-1 Alberta Hermetta, 14-1 others.

6.30 CEDARWORLD & PARK ESTATES CENTENNIAL CLAIMING STAKES (\$2,826: 71 140yd)

1 0000 HARDY HARM 29 (B.C.S.) C Austin 5-5-10. B Rouse 10 2 TRI HAT J Bethell 4-9-10 A Client 4 3 3504 ASITAPPENS 15 (B.O.F.) M Tompidns 4-8-4 A Maciene 13

4-1 Nice Day, 5-1 Highest Praise, 6-1 Astrophens, 7-Intuitive Joe, 8-1 Alicente, 10-1 Electric Rose, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRANSERS: G Harwood, 33 winners from 119 runners, 27.7%; N Prescot, 8 from 29, 27.6%; B Hilbs, 12 from 84, 18.8%; J Scarge 4 from 22, 18.2%; C C Bisey, 3 from 18, 18.7%; B Hanbury, 6 from 38, 15.8%.

4 from 22, 18.2%; 0 to Energy, a manufactured from 38, 15.8%; N Gwellants.; 14.2%; N Gwellants.; trom 23, 13.0%; B Raymond, 15 from 119, 12.6%; G Carter, 1 from 125, 11.2%; A Clark, 11 from 101, 10.9%; (Only qualifieral fitted facilitating yesterday's results)

measure, having beaten Ma-7.0 S B L HANDICAP (£3,590: 1m 2f) (9) 1 -010 PETITE ROSANNA 24 (D.F.G) W Charter 4-9-13

2 4-21 ORBIT 49 (7) 8 HBs 3-7 Paul Ecdory 6
2 4-21 ORBIT 49 (7) 8 HBs 3-7 CASPURSON 6
2 2026 RAPPORTEUR 16 (CD) C C Elsey 4-9-5 W Normos 1
4 -550 LORD BERTIE 8 (B) J Succide 3-9-0 M Wighten 9
5 -000 AMANTHUS GLORY 17 (F) P Matrin 3-8-13 A Clerk 2
6 0503 MOMAN MAESTRO 9 (F) Pat Mitchell 4-8-9 7 0-LI3 CUVEE ROSE 15 (F) C Brittain 3-8-4 P Proces 5 8 -464 SONIC LORD 7 (B.D.F) R VOORSDUY 5-7-12 R Morae 3 9 1400 KATIE SCARLETT 17 (CD) J Bridger 4-7-7 N Adams 7 11-4 Orbit, 7-2 Rapporteur, 9-2 Petite Rosanna, 5-1 Inglan estro, 7-1 Lord Bartie, 8-1 Cuvee Rose, 10-1 others.

7.30 ALRABHA SERVICES HANDICAP (£2,887: 1m 3f 106yd) (9)

♦ Trainer states Erin's Town mas only if rain 3-7 Night-Shirt, 4-1 Caspian Gases, 5-1 Taylor's Reekin, 6-1 Pulsingh, 7-1 Marjons Boy, La Ballenne, 10-1 others.

8.0 PENTAGON FILLIES HANDICAP (£3,721: 7f) 1 -500 CLP OF TRECKS 21 (CD B Harbury 3-9-10 B Raymond 1 2 -041 MISS JAVA 15 (B,F) G Wagg 3-9-3 G Center 5 3 -441 LITTLE KRAKER 21 (D,S) R Harmon 3-9-7 4 426 ZIZAMA 22 C Britain 3-9-7 R Perham (5) 6 5 1034 FUNUM 17 (F) P Wahnyn 3-5-5 C Asmuseen 8 6 5-00 SOUPCOM 24 (8,5) Miss 8 Sanders 4-6-13 W Newmen 7 7 1150 JASCHA 22 (CD) M Bell 4-8-7 C Activity 8 8 0-00 HUMALONG 23 L Holt 5-7-12 N Admiss 2

11-4 Funun, 7-2 Miss Java, 4-1 Little Kraker, 6-1 Jasche, 8-1 Cup Of Tricks, Jascha, 10-1 others. 8.30 A & J BULL SPRINT HANDICAP (\$3,262: 61)

5 0002 CRONK'S COURAGE 15 (V.D.F.S) G Lawie 4-R.12

3-1 Nortolkiev, 4-1 Cea-En-Cee, 5-1 Cronk's Courage, 6-1 Singing Stream, 7-1 Dry Point, 8-1 Potto Butterily, 10-1 others.

Jarvis encouraged by Riverain's display RIVERAIN, the 5-2 favourite, out and ran on strongly in the

Stakes at Doncaster yesterday.

Margaret Maiden Auction tomorrow and has been heart-

The Michael Jarvis trained in the softer the ground out two-year-old led over a furlong there the more Carroll House RACELINE RESULTS 0898-168-168

LIVE COMMENTAR CHEPSTOW DOWLASTER LANGHELD PARK NEWMARKET WARWICK TORKET WIMBLEDON '90 0898-168-116 cheque for £50,000 for the Spinal Injuries Association at a WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LS1 8LB

registered the first win of her career at her third attempt when Jarvis, who was saddlin career at her third attempt when swooping for a 2½-length victory over Adwick Park in the sends Carroll House to France The Michael Jarvis trained ened by an impressive gallop yesterday by his Are winner.

will like it." said Jarvis. Busted Rock, trained by Susan Piggott, proved a worthy market leader in the Standard Life Handicap, cruising home by six lengths from Nicholas Mark.

George Duffield sent Busted Rock into the lead just after a furlong from home, and the partnership soon strode clear. It was the five-year-old's second win from his last three outings. Mrs Piggott has now had three winners this season, plus one on an all-weather track. She said: "Busted Rock really likes to get his toe in and the ground was

The Princess Royal received a

special lunch before the meeting

4.45 (1m) 1. After-Cope (S Webster, 7-1); 2. Fallow Deer (5-1); 3. Neverdown (25-1). Kng Cracker 55-40 (av. 15 ran. 1%), 1%). A Smith. Tote: 55.70; £1 60, £1.90, £18.60. DF: £11.20, CSF: £45.53. 5.15 (7) 1, Zero Time (T Quinn, 7-1; 2, Qanong Sensation (5-1); 3, Minstop Miss (33-1), 13 ran, Nit, 11, P Cote, Leg Snootle 7-2 law, Tote: 53-90; 52-90, 52-10, 517-20, DF: £20-20, CSF: £44-57, Tricast: 51 035 12 Eddery: successful on Heard A Whisper DONCASTER

Going: Frm (rmd); good to firm (str)
2.0 (St) 1, Jimmy Barnie (J Rend. 1-4
fav); 2, Shafford (8-1); 3, Valtamoe (50-1); 6
ran. 41, rk. J Dunlop. Tote: £1.30; £1.10,
£2.40, DF; £3,80, CSF: £3,21. 3.35 (fm 6) 1, RUBICIND (W Carson, Evens lav); 2, Leotard (Pat Ecicery, 13-8); 3, Rhodes (W F) Swincurn, 5-1), 3 ran, 121, dist. J Dunion at Arundel. Toke; £1.70, DF: £1.40, CSF: £2.62.

4.5 (fm 2) 1, FESTIVE FALCON (Pat Eddery, 9-4 fav); 2, Stranger Still (F Norton, 14-1); 3, Weare-suprandmether (Dale Gibson, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 7 Toushtari (6th), 10 Liy's Lover, 11 Cormac's, 12 into The Future, 14

Lingfield Park

3.35 (1m 6i) 1, RUBICUND (W Carson, Evens lav); 2, Leotard (Pat Edgery, 13-8); 3, Rhodes (W R Swinburn, 5-1), 3 ran, 12l, orst. J Duniop at Arundel. Tote: £1,70, DF: £1,40, CSF: £2,62. 6.45 Bally Knight. 7.15 Duck Hands. 7.45 Amour Du Soir. 8.15 Possessive Lady. 8.45 Nilu. 9.15 Barrymore. Going: good to firm Draw: 51-71, high numbers best; 1m, low numbers favoured

6.45 GO RACING IN YCRKSHIRE HANDICAP (£2,532: 2m 110yd) (8 runners) 1 4054 CHRONOLOGICAL 21 M Tomplets 4-9-10 M Godaffe (7) 1
2 310- GREAT GUSTO 253 (C,F) Romaid Thompson 4-9-7
C Dryper 4
3 5021 BALLY KNEGHT 16 (CD.) J Shaw 4-9-2 Duan Riccioonin 6
4 5041 GALLOWAY RADIER 6 (D,F,G) Denys Smith 6-9-12
L Charmock 3

Selections

By Mandarin

6.45 Bally Knight, 7.15 Desired Lace, 7.45 Deceit, 8.15 Reklaw, 8.45 Nilu, 9.15 Barrymore.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6-4 Bally Knight, 9-2 Galtoway Roder, 11-2 Chronological, 7-1 White Jasmin, 8-1 Great Gusto, 12-1 others. 7.15 BENTLEY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2.553:

1 3401 SHEPHERD'S SONG 15 (B,CDJF) W Pearch 8-11 O Richols 1
O FAUSTINGER 25 Renald Thumpson 8-7... R P Eliots 11
O FRIDAY FOURBALL 10 E Weymes 8-7..... E Goest 4
20 PLAYING TALENT 39 (9F) Mrs J Renadon 8-7

20 PLAYING TALENT 39 (SF) Mrs J Ramadon B-7

3 RUTH'S GAMELE 5 D Chapman 8-7. Deen Nicksown 9

6 \$162 DUCK HANDS 12 (D.G) M Tomplans 8-6. R Cochrane 2

7 \$212 MAGICAL DREAM 10 (D.F.) Etherington 8-8 & Ether 9

1439 POP'S DAUGHTER 17 (C.F.) C Trader 8-6. P Berins 10

1430 POP'S DAUGHTER 17 (C.F.) C Trader 8-6. P Berins 10

1430 PRINCESS MONOCULU S J Herman 8-2. J Lowe 5

1440 PRINCESS MONOCULU S J Herman 8-2 II Roberts 8

1541 SEE RED SPARKY 19 J Belong 8-2. S Webster 13

1541 SEE RED SPARKY 19 J Belong 8-2. L Charmock 12 3-1 Playing Telent, 4-1 Desired Lace, 5-1 Magical Dream, 6-1 Shepha-d's Song, 8-1 Duck Hands, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: H Ceci, 34 winners from 80 numers, 42.5%; L Currani, 18 from 64, 22.1%; J Dunico, 17 from 95, 17.9%; M Prescott, 5 from 34, 14.7%; A Hide, 5 from 36, 13.9%; G Huffer, 8 from 45, 13.3%; A Murro, 10 winners from 64 rides, 15.5%; M Roberts, 17 from 116, 14.4%; R Cechrane, 25 from 175, 14.3%; K Darley, 14 from 132, 10.8%; (Only qualifiers).

Dann McKeous 18 10 0541 SANDHOOR DENIM 24 (D,9) S Bowring 8-11 11 0-00 COST EFFECTIVE 75 M British 8-9 K Darley 2
12 0-40 REDLAW 11 Mrs J Ramsden 8-8 K Darley 2
13 1000 MR CHEENVCHOPS 9 (G) M British 8-7 P Sedgewick 9
14 0-00 MR CHEENVCHOPS 9 (G) M British 8-7 P Sedgewick 9
15 0-00 LOMBON 19 Mrs G Rees 7-12 R Street 16
16 0-00 DOMBON 19 Mrs G Rees 7-12 R Street 16
17 0055 WATTLE SYRE 29 C Trilder 7-10 P Barise 14
18 5-00 BRACKEN BAY 18 T Kersey 7-7 17 3-1 Possessive Ledy, 4-1 Caswersh, 9-2 Sendmoor Denim 11-2 Wylam, 15-2 Euroblake, 9-1 Reklaw, 12-1 otifers. 8.45 EBF LONSDALE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,413: 6f) (5)

> 9.15 CORPORATION MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£2,060: 1m 2f 50yd) (7) 2 SARRYMORE 17 L Cumen 3-8-9 _____ L Detted 4
> CASP PORT E Waymes 3-8-9 _____ Deen McKenner 1
> 0 FINGS CLUB 18 C BYREN 3-8-9 _____ M Roberts 5
> 5 MOUNTAIN GLOW 10 Mass S Hat 3-8-9. J Breedele 3
> 5 TIGER SHOOT 14 J Shew 3-8-9 ____ A Shooks 6
> CHIRRIP J DUNION 3-8-4 _____ G Duffield 7
> 6 RENTRIA 291 H Cacil 3-8-4 _____ A McGloss 2

5 BYE SYE BABY 21 S Dow S-11 L Detroil 6
FOXES DIAMOND D Dulton B-11 2
GREAT STAR E Waymes B-11 A College 1
LAUNDE AEBEY C Brozain 8-11 MR Roberts 4
83 MILU 24 G Huther B-11 R Couchens 6
PENNINE STAR W C Elsey B-11 Deen McMoows 3 5-2 Nilu, 3-1 Launde Abbey, 7-2 Bye Bye Beby, 4-1 Permine Star, 16-1 Foxes Diamond, 14-1 Great Star.

6-6 Berrymore, 7-2 Rentina, 5-1 Cherrup, 6-1 Mountain Glow, 10-1 Cash Point, 16-1 Kinga Club, 20-1 Tiger Shoot.

المكالد المال

8 - COO BORN WITH A VENUE OF THE PROPERTY AND B 9 000 GOLDEN GENERATION 40 S. NOZITAN 4 10 1002 HOMEY BOY SIMEA 15 . DIF GLIM DIS S 85 KING OF THE CLEUCE THE SENDENCE salls Rogers Gold Cup. However. Braiswick has an 8lb 31 Honey Box Empla 4-1 11-2 excuse, 11-1 245 EBF WOODPECKER MAIDEN ST

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

GREEN Line Express, who will be ridden by Cash Asmussen, looks a decent bet to win the valuable Van Geest Criterion Stakes at Newmarket today even though his opposition includes the admirable Rock City, who scored a resounding victory on the same track last year when he ran away with the

Good horse that Rock City has shown himself to be again this season by winning the Greenham Stakes before being placed in the 2,000 Guineas, the Prix du Palais Royal and the St James's Palace Stakes, it is still my contention that the conditions of today's race present him with a very stiff task indeed now that he will be older horse of the calibre of

July Stakes.

Green Line Express. Were they to be meeting at weight-for-age the younger horse would be receiving more from Green Line Express, whose best performance to date was that splendid second to Zilzal in the Sussex Stakes

at Goodwood last summer. Markofdistinction, Most Wel-

ing and Shaadi behind him. Proving that that run was not a fluke, Green Line Express then finished a commendable fourth in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp and the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot, both group one events.

This season, Green Line Express ran well up in his only race, the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury, but lack of match practice told after a winter's rest. With that race behind him, he should be spot on this

My idea of the day's best bet, though, is Orvietto, who is napped to win the Mail On Sunday Three-year-Old Series

Mover, 4.45 Royal Dartmouth.

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

3,45 Lucky Blue. 4.15 lttisaal.

Going: good

O: £2,526: 6f) (12)

CHEPSTOW:

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Honey Boy Simba. 2.45 Rocton North. 3.15

Lady Electric. 3.45 Lucky Blue. 4.15 Sharp

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 NIGHTINGALE HANDICAP (£2,826: 1m) (23)

1 055-0 ROYAL DIGGER 22 J Hudson 4-9-10... 5 Whitmorth 1 2 30-00 (EEP YOUR WORD 16 G Belding 4-9-10... J Williams 3 00-6 D'ALTAGNAN 16 (F) R Harmon 4-9-8... B Rouse 1 4 0-06 SERGEANT MERYLL 35 (0.5) (D) P Howing 6-9-7 — 2 5 0068 RONALD IVOR 14 (D,F) C Jackson 4-9-5... W Newmas 6 430 LADY TOPAZ 15 7 Thomson Jones 3-9-8... W Newmas 7 1055 VALIANT RED 16 (F) D Murray Smith 4-9-3 R Wesnikas 1

8 -006 BORN WITH A VEIL 3 (V) D Haydn Jones 4-9-3 9 0-00 GOLDEN GENERATION 40 B Milimen 4-9-2

13 055 KING OF THE CLOUDS 7 (B) K Bridgwater 5-8-5

2.45 EBF WOODPECKER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-

Rocton North, 7-2 Muddy Lane, 13-2 Dom Beat The 1 Eastern Music, Nettina, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRANSERS: I Belding, 12 winners from 45 runners, 26.7%; H Thomson Jones, 9 from 35, 25.7%; R Simpson, 3 from 12, 25.0%; C Bensteed, 4 from 23, 17.4%; P Watwyn, 9 from 56, 16.1%; B Hills, 6 from 40, 15.0%.

10.1%; is rest, to from 40, 15.0%. JOCKEYS: S O'Gorman, 6 winners from 23 rides, 26.1%; R Wernham, 8 from 50, 16.0%; B Rouse, 8 from 51, 15.7%; N Carlisle, 7 from 54, 13.0%; W Newnes, 9 from 73, 12.3%; T Quinn, 11 from 90, 12.2%.

Carson: fancied for treble at Newcastle

Neville Callaghan-trained colt to win a similar but shorter race at Haydock five weeks getting only a pound from an ago, it was off-putting to see

him finish only fifth. At no stage did he look like winning. But that was his third race in a fortnight and that possibly explains why he looked a bit jaded and got outpaced rounding Haydock's crucial sharp bend.

After a well-deserved rest and now racing over a longer On that occasion he had trip, that is both in keeping horses of the class of with his style of racing and his with his style of racing and his Markofdistinction, Most Welcome, Opening Verse, Warn-Orvietto will give us a better run for our money this time, especially now that he will be ridden again by the young man who piloted him to that stylish victory in the Sledmere Stakes at York earlier in the

season. As far as the Ewar Stud Farm Stakes is concerned, this should be best left to Seductress, who managed to live up to her tall reputation at home by winning easily at Sandown last time after being beaten over the same course and

distance first time out. As that defeat was inflicted by Furajet, who went on to finish third in the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot after winning again at Beverley, it

SIS

Bridge at Beverley three weeks ago does not look anything the worse for the latter's fine run. albeit over a longer distance, in the Ascot Gold Cup in which he finished second.

Instead of taking on Sesame, Per Quod has been sent north to Newcastle by Ben Hanbury to carry top weight in the Brown Ale Northumberland Plate. In this instance, I much prefer Willie Carson's mount Al Maheb, who impressed at Newbury earlier this month when overcoming not inconsiderable difficulty in running before winning a

similar race over 13 furlongs.
On that occasion the hot favourite First Victory could finish only fourth, beaten just

over four lengths. On only 3lb better terms, First Victory should not be capable of revenge even though he has run better in the meantime against Hateel at Royal Ascot.

So Al Maheb is taken to become the middle tier of a Carson treble, to be started by Arousal (2.15) and completed by Hot Desert (5.20). The treble should put him in precisely the right frame of mind for what promises to be an exciting ride on Salsabil against the colts in tomorrow's Irish Derby.

 Lucky Verdict, the wellbacked ante-post favourite for today's Northumberland Plate at Newcastle, was withdrawn at vesterday's declaration stage because his trainer Martin Pipe was not happy with

the horse's blood profile.

• Walter Swinburn, a fanatical Irish football supporter. has mounts in the first three races at Warwick's evening meeting, but is refusing any more rides in the remaining races as he wants to be at home to watch Ireland's match against Italy in the World Cup.

Blinkered first time Handicap, in the hands of Lanfranco Dettori.

Having expressed similar confidence in the ability of the Lanfrance of of the L

S Whitworth 4

3.15 SWALLOW HANDICAP (£2,910: 2m) (14)

1 4-00 MEGAN'S FLIGHT 21 (B,D) Lady Hermes 5-9-10 G Foster (2 002/ PLAGUE O' RATS 28J (F) R Frost 6-9-7... J William 3 0-55 BLUECHPENTERPRISE 17 L Control 4-9-5 W News 4 3466 PLAUSBLE 24 (B,F,S) K Cunningham-Brown 5-9-2 B Rouse

4 3466 PLAUSIBLE 24 (B.F.D) N. COMMUNICATION OF THE PROPERTY O

11 6-54 CRAZY HIVEN TO MES S FRIENDS 5 F. F. 12 -004 VISION OF WONDER 14 (C.F.G.) J King 6-7-9 Dama Mellor 11

6-4 Lucky Blue, 4-1 Starchy Cove, 5-1 Dazzingly Radiant, 9-1 I'll Soon Know, 14-1 others.

4.15 MEDALLION 2000 AWARD GRADUATION

4.45 GLOUCESTERSHIRE COUNTY CRICKET CLUB HANDICAP (\$2,679: 1m 2i) (16)

1 0-22 ABSENT LOVER 54 (D.F.S) F Yardley 9-9-10

5 -000 PEAK DISTRICT 26 K Bridgwater 4-9-4

STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,451: 5f) (5)

9-4 Lady Electric, 7-2 Bluechipenterprise, 5-1 St Ville, 6-1 ber Gunner, 8-1 Megen's Flight, 12-1 others.

Balding Hamburg prize

IAN Balding, who has saddled a winner at Lyon and Rome this season, tries his luck in Germany today with Moniga (John Matthias) in the group three £43,956 De Kuyper Sprinter Preis (6f) at Hamburg, Moniga has recorded steady improvement this season to win

valuable sprint handicaps at Newbury and York, but her treble attempt may be thwarted by the French-trained duo Dictator's Song and Roman Prosc. Robert Collet's Dictator's Song (Alain Lequeux) was third to Funambule in the group three Prix de la Porte Maillot at

Longchamp last Sunday. The Chantilly trainer Jonathan Pease has brought the former British-trained Roman Prose right back to his best this term, and the five-year-old has already easily landed a listed race at Baden Baden this term.

Bruce Raymond (Wusten-

By Mandarin

2.00 Generals Daughter. 2.30 Seductress.

3.35 ORVIETTO (nap). 4.05 Green Line Express. 4.35 Red Rainbow.

3.05 Sesame.

Going: good to firm

£124,304 group one Holsten Cup Deutsches Derby (12f) at Hamburg tomorrow.

The German classic has been badly decimated by the defec-tion of the favourite Mandelbaum, and it remains to be seen if another star will emerge.

Racing next week MONDAY: Edinburgh, Pontefract, †Windsor, †Wolverhampton. TUESDAY: Chepstow, Folkestone.

THURSDAY: Catterick Bridge, Yar-mouth, †Brighton, †Haydock Park. FRIDAY: Sandown Park, Haydock Park, Southwell, †Beverley. SATURDAY: Sandown Park, Hay-dock Park, Bath, Beverley, †Not-

†Denotes evening meeting.

NEWMARKET

Draw: no advantage

Selections

2.0 BARCLAYS BANK CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,847: 1m) (20 runners)

2.0 BARCLAYS BANK CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,847: 1m) (20 runners of the control of the control

114 (3) 090-043 HEGHLAND BRIDGET 16 (J McMeramon) (6 Gen 8-3 Paul Edoery 63 115 (2) 30 LOLITA 22 (Miss R Rausing) John RicGeratid 8-3 N Day 53 116 (15) 350-050 HINTLESHAM HARRY 24 (B) (Hintlesham Heil Ltd) G Pritchand-Gordon 8-0 G Hind 89 117 (20) 604 HISCHAK 14 (Matchum Al-Maistouri A Scott 8-0 D Biggs 87 118 (10) 650-001 VALIANT VICAR 8 (D.0) (H Victors) C Thomston 8-0 Elebrason 85 119 (17) 4- EMPRESS WIL 270 (Miss W Verwey) A Hide 7-13 T BicKloowin 83 120 (13) 00 CASA BELLA 16 (Jimmy Fizzgeraid) Jimmy Fizzgeraid 7-11 A Muster 7-8 BETTING: 9-2 Face Up. 5-1 Vallant Vicar, 8-1 Stratbroks, 7-1 Kibreet, 8-1 San Pier Niceto, 10-1 Chapman's Peak, Mischek, 12-1 Enterprise Lady, Hintlesham Harry, 14-1 Generals Daughter, 16-1 others.

1989: KIYA 8-9 W R Swinburn (2-1 fav) W Hastings-Bass 13 ran

BETTING: 4-5 Seductress, 5-1 Clocke D'Or, 6-1 Carmen's Joy, 8-1 Fiaba, 10-1 Atlantic Flyer, 12-1 Al-

1989: AGRI DAGI 8-8 R Cochrane (6-4 tav) L Cumani 5 rat

3.5 TNT AVIATION FRED ARCHER STAKES (Listed race: £13,580: 1m (· · · C4 ...

1989: APACHE 4-9-1 M Roberts (6-1) C Thornson 7 ran

FORM FOCUS ALPHABEL. easily isselfied odds of 1-33 on latest start at Thirsk (1m 4f, good to firm) when deteating sole rival Sage Brush 25L earlier performed well including a %1 deteat of Relief Pitcher at Haydock (1m 4f, firm) and head 2nd to Warrahan at Lacester (1m 4f, firm) and head 2nd to Warrahan at Lacester (1m 4f, good to firm) finite start issue season when Goodwood (1m 4f, firm) in July.

SESAME unable to quicken finel furforg lettest start at Beverley (1m 4f, good) firming lettest start at Start a

2.30 EWAR STUD FARM STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £10,575: 6f) (7 runners)

BETTING: 6-4 Alphabel, 9-4 Sesame, 4-1 My Lamb. 5-1 By Charter.

wind) and Billy Newnes (Calca-vecchia) both ride in the

Michael Jarvis-trained Carroll House, returning to the country that gave him his greatest triumph in last year's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

claimed to ride in Ireland, Ray Cochrane takes over on Carroll House, who was prominent for a long way in Royal Ascot's Hardwicke Stakes on his seasonal debut. WEDNESDAY: Warwick, Yarmouth,

By Our Newmarket

2.00 Face Up.

2.30 Seductress 3.05 Alphabel.

4.05 Aldhoume

4.35 Red Rainbow.

However, while this £185,000 tCatterick Bridge. prize holds obvious attractions for his connections, the fiver old may still be just short of his best.

at Epsom three

IN THE Wings can underline his claims to be Europe's leading older horse by winning tomorrow's group one Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud.

Not that his trainer Andre sound gailop for stable-companion In The Wings.

Asmussen need any further evidence of his ability. They have long regarded In The given a good chance of landing have long regarded In The Wings as being out of the very In opposition will be the top drawer, even though his Epsom win was his first at the highest level.

Also on the upgrade is Daniel Wildenstein's Ode, who looked With Michael Kinane a much-improved filly when winning the Grand Prix d'Evry three weeks ago. That was by far three weeks ago, that was by far her biggest success and with her trainer Elie Lellouche having sent out a batch of winners recently further improvement can be expected.

Air De Rien also deserves

respect as this filly's third place in the Prix de Diane Hermes should not be taken at face value. She had no sort of run In The Wings, on the other that day and will be suited by hand, is now in peak condition, the strong pace that should be He showed an exciting turn of injected by Strivijaya, supplefoot to win the Coronation Cup mented by Sheikh Mohammed

Not that his trainer Andre sound gallop for stable-companthe Grande Course de Haies d'Autenil (French Champion Hurdle), run over an extended three miles. Arthur Moore's geiding was unconsidered when only caught close home in the Prix la Barka on this track carlier in the month.

Big-race field

Geing: good 3.40 (BRAND PRIX DE SAINT-CLOUD (Group I: £184,598: 1m 4f) (8 numers) (Group I: £184,598: 1m 40) (8 runners)
0-21 in The Wings trained by A Fabre 49-8 (nodes by C Asmussen): 10-0 Carrell
House M Jarvis 5-9-6 (R Cockrene): -182:
armosa A Spanu 4-9-5 (T Jarrell; 2-65:
Passionaris J Hammond 4-9-5 (A Lequeux): -611 Ode E Lellouchs 49-5 (D Boouf): 2221 Srivijarys A Fabre 3-9-9 (P Mercus): 3113 Air De Ries Mine M 604-lack-Badel 3-9-6 (A Badel).
4-6 in The Wings and Srivijarys (cou-

	weeks ag		at a cost	for £16,000 to	nammed ensure a	pled), 7-2 Ar De House, 12-1 Ar)
	3.35 MA	EL ON S	UNDAY S	ERIES HANDIC	(3-Y-O:	£5,952: 1m 2	r) (8 C	C4)
	FORM	9-33125 216 50-1105 65-0115 0213-6 603-185 0-30 NG: 3-1 0 19:	BOTTLES I ROYAL NU APPELANIU ORVIETTO COMSTOCI PARKING I FLITCHAM INVIETO, 4-1 Suchem. CUS ST. SECRET	T FLYER 19 (F) (E 8 (BF.F) (Bottles R MTER 19 (DJF.F) A 7 (G) (J Ells) M S5 (BF.F) (M Ben BAY 17 (F) (Lord (19 (R Niplain) W) Starlight Flyer, 5-1 F OBSESSION 8-11 1 'ARLIGHT FLYER add most to defea in (1m, firm) with	estaurant) G (S Khaled) J (S Khaled) J Tompolius 8- sucerraf) N Cal Equine Ltd) . Cadogan) G P Ausson 7-9 Parking Bay, 6- W A Swinburn I defeating A t cood to fir	Huffer 9-5 Duniop 8-9 laghan 8-8 Immy Fitzgerald litchard-Gordon 8 1 Royal Hunter, A	W R Se G P Se	righem 9 righem 9 righem 9 righem 9 refer 9 re	5 7 9 2 8
	FLITCHAM creditable timate star	(216) be mack 2nd it in Yam	to Shifting couth handic	3% 8th. BOTTLES Breeze on penui- ap (1m 21, good). Intad since easily	Dazzier at vigusty ba good to fir	Haydock (1m 4 8t Lord Of Tusm m) PARKING BAY GRVIETTO	Dyd, good to ore 11/1 at Y	firm); pre- ork (1m 1f,	
	4.5 VAN	l GEES ners)	T CRITE	RION STAKES	(Group III	: £24,165: 71) (8 C	C4)
	502 (5) 503 (8) 504 (8) 505 (1) 506 (4) 507 (7) 508 (3) BETTE 12-1 Mac's	12449-5 310-148 42-1422 2326-16 132/50-4 1-144 252-150 NG: 6-4 Fi Fighter, 1	GREEN LIN MAC'S FIG ROCK CITY ALDBOURN JALREL 17 FIELD GLA ROBELLATI OCK City, 7- 16-1 Luzum, 1989: ZIL	ZAL 3-8-10 W R S	(Ecurie Fusto G) (M McDoni kudge Equine I Mellys) R G (C Brittelin 4- sikh Mohamm ancis Lever P 1955, 6-1 Akhb wanburn (1-4 fa	ik) M Moubarak 4 neti) W O'Gormar inited) R Hamoot lest 4-8-13	19-2 C Asm 15-9-2 A 13-9-1 B Rus 13-9-1 B Rus 14-7 W R Sus od 3-8-7 A Glass, 10-1	ussen 9 95 Munno 86 mond 86 iddery 85 oberts 65 inburn 86 Clark 85 Robellation,	
l	FORM	1 FO	CUS 🤮	HEEN LINE EX- ESS weakened fi-	Ascot (1m. behind Fut	good to firm) after rambula, beatan	er occupying Val, in group	same place Ill event et	,

1989: ZEZAL 3-8-10 W R Swinburn (1-4 fav) M Stoute 4 ran							
RIM FOCUS GREEN LINE EX- pring on reappearance in group il event at ay (1m. good to firm) fineshing respectable 51/1 Safawan; excellent 51 4th to Zitzat on panul- start last season in group I event at Ascot 100d to firm). Is FIGHTER strong finishing 51 6th to Statoblest last start in group III event here (51. good to had again been running on well when pre- 31 4th to Sharp Remmeder over 61 here (good). CITY 11/2 2nd to Shavian in group I event at	hterfoordispingtion in group if event at Asco () good to firm); previously best Native Twine 3-1 issue event at Sandown (1m, good to firm). FIELD GLASS needs to improve on latest 11-4h soft. ROBSLLATION has been below form of appearance 11 defeat of Stuttlecock Corner Kempton (6t, good) on subsequent starts.						

on later firm); h viously ROCK (4.35 SLIP ANCHOR MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,386: 7f) (11 runners) (: : C4; ::) ... 601 602 603 604 605 606 O BUCKLE KNIGHT 37 (Mrs R Waters) A Scott 9-0...

1989: ASIAN PETE 9-0 A Clark (9-2) G Herwood 13 ran FORM FOCUS BUCKLE KNEGHT Stowy away 101.7th of full 7th winner Lidhame; always promanent 41.2nd of 19 to Groombridge on debut at Goodwood (6t, good to firm). CORRUPT (loaled Apr 10) by Lear Fan out of an uncased dam; is a half-brother to seven Franch winners.

LATOUR (Mar 4) cost 25,000gns brother of group between 1 seven 1

WINNE	ng L	apierre.	IED RAINBOW, by Reinbow I No Selection.
5.10	FOI	REST G	ROUP MAIDEN APPRENTICE STAKES (£3,997: 1m 4f) (13 runne
1	(9)	0	MAJORO 17 (D Samuel) M Robinson 4-9-0 A Tucker (3)
2	(B)		CRACK (Mrs C Heath) L Cumani 3-8-4 J Weaver (3)
3	(12)	80	DARTINGTON HALL 33 (M Certwright) A Hide 3-8-4 Allege Harper (3)
4	(5)		HERBERTO (R Duchossois) L Curnani 3-8-4 J Harris (5)
5	(1)		ROMANY MARSH (Sir Philip Opponheimer) G Wragg 3-8-4 F Norton (3)
6	(4)	85	ROYAL STANDARD 33 (Shelich Monammed) J Gosden 3-8-4 G Hind
	(3)		TRUE BILL 15 (Commander G Marien) H Candy 3-8-4, A Lejeuse (3)
	(8)	-	BALLET RUSSE (Sheikh Michammed) L Current 3-7-13 Helen Stater (5)
	(iii)		GRACE O'MALLEY (D Carleton Paget) J Toller 3-7-13 Jaki Houston (3)
	'n		KERALYI (R Kalman) M Tomokins 3-7-13
	(13)	05	ROGALSKA 14 (R Guest) R Guest 3-7-13
12	(2)		ROYAL MAZI 24 (Sir Philip Opporthelmer) C Wall 3-7-13 W Uturis (5)
	(10)		VIRELAI 24 (S Manane) H Cacil 3-7-13
_		WA = 0 4	and 24 Market 44 Count Chandrad C4 Dellas Counce 64 Toro Bill 464 Harden

Course specialists TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent 7 363 24.0 W R Swinburn 7 34 20.8 L Destori 13 107 12.1 4 22 18.2 A Munro 6 5 50 12.0 54 313 17.3 B Raymond 35 327 10.7 55 318 17.3 M Roberts 36 348 10.3 11 70 15.7 (Not including yesterday's results)	6 (8) 65 TRUE BILL 15 (Commander G Marten) H Candy 3-8-4
NEWCASTLE Selections	3.50 NEWCASTLE BROWN ALE NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE (Handicap: £39,027: 2m) (13 runners) 1 (9) 241-542 PER QUOD 21 (G,S) (H Turney McKnight) B Hanbury 5-9-10

Per cent 29.0 21.9 20.0 17.6

3.45 STARLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,637: 6f) (9) 1 - 011 LUCKY BLUE 11 (D.F.G) R Stubbs 9-7 . J Fortune (5) 7 2 - 000 SLIPPEROSE 17 J Hils 9-3 ... T T Quinn 5 3 2823 DAZZLINGLY RADBANT 7 (BF) R Hannon 9-0 B Rouse 4 4 5030 STARCHY COVE 16 (CD.F) R Holinshead 9-0 G Husband (5) 2 5 000 SON ET LUMBERE 17 I Balding 8-12. S O'Gorman (5) 6 6 0-04 I'LL SOON KNOW 16 R Holder 8-4 ... J Quinn 8 7 08-0 WHITCOMBE PRINCE 21 R Adelursi 8-2 ... N Ademe 3 8 0350 FORTAN PRINCE 22 R Adelursi 8-2 ... N Mose 9 9 0-00 INBEHAR 68 C Benstead 7-12 ... Date Gibson (3) 1 By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Victory Piper. 2.15 Arousal. 2.45 Jeans Valentine. 3.15 Yearsley. 3.50 Al Maheb. 2.45 Time Line 3.15 — 3.50 AL MAHEB (nag 4.20 Boy Emperor. 4.20 Surcoat. 4.50 Sharpalto. 4.50 Kadim. 5.20 Mazarine Blue. 5.20 Hot Desert. By Michael Secly 3.50 Al Maheb. 4.20 Puligny. 4.50 SHARPALTO (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.50 FIRST VICTORY. Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hatt 9-10-0 ... Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Stirligure form (F - fett. P - putted up. U -- unseated rider. latest race). Going on which horse is B -- brought down. S -- stoped up. R -- refused. D -- disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last brackets. I trainer, G -- S -- soft, good to soft, heavy). Ow brackets. Trainer, Age and weight. V -- visor. H -- hood. E -- Eyesnield. C -- course winner. D -- distance winner. CD -- course and Draw: no advantage 2.15 ROYAL MAIL PENNY BLACK STAKES (£3,720: 1m) (4 runners) 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 2.45 DURHAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,570: 6f) (9 runners) 1532 STANFORD BRIDGE 7 (F) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-9 ... 10 SOWETO 11 (DJF) (A Ennover) G Pritichard-Gordon 8-8 130 TIME FOR THE BLUES 11 (G) (P Savill) J Berry 8-7

C 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		1 (9) 241-542 PER COUD 21 (4.5) (11 lumb) 2 (6) 13-8210 TRAVELLING LIGHT 11 (F.G.S	Mrs J Ramedan 4-8-11 Deen McKeeven 98
Sele	ctions	3 (7) 0121-51 AL MANES 17 (F) (H Al-Makto	um) A Stewart 4-8-11 (Sex)
By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket	4 (13) 18D6-12 DANCE SPECTRUM 42 (F,G) (S	heikh Mohammad) G Herwood 4-8-9 R Cochrane 92
by Mandain	Correspondent	5 (8) 20-5326 COSSACK GUARD 9 (G) (Shell	th Mohammed) C Brittain 4-8-7 G Beater 95
	<u> </u>	6 (2) 144-150 DRUMMEAD 35 (V.D.BF.F.S) (F 7 (3) 11-2142 FIRST VICTORY 18 (F.G) (D S	Oktrey) P Walwyn 4-8-1
2.15 Arousal.	2.15 Victory Piper.	7 (3) 71-2142 FIRST VICTORY 10 (F,G) (D S 8 (4) 04-3316 HOLY ZEAL 16 (D,BF,F,G) (M	Pascod) D Arbuthnot 4-7-8
2.45 Jeans Valentine.	2.45 Time Line.	9 (5) 23-2356 BRIGGSCARE 21 (F) (F Briggs	W Jarvis 4-7-7 J Lowe 89
3.15 Yearsley.	3.15 —		Whatley) M Torocking 7-7-7
3.50 Al Maheb.	3.50 AL MAHEB (nap).	11 (11) 20-0401 TENDER TYPE 43 (F,Q,S) (G T	uits) R Whitaker 7-7-7
4.20 Surcoat.	4.20 Boy Emperor.	12 (10) 403-020 DALBY DANCER 21 (CD,F,G,S	(J Benbow) B McMehon 6-7-7 G Berdwell 83
4.50 Sharpalto.	4.50 Kadim.	13 (1) 214-010 HOT STAR 21 (BF,5) (J Bottor	nley) J Bottomley 4-7-7 L Chemock 79
5.20 Hot Desert	5.20 Mazarine Blue.	Long handicap: Briggscare 7-1, Pokey's Pride 6	-11, Tender Type 6-8, Dalby Dancer 6-8, Hot Star 6-6.
By Micl	hael Secly	BETTING: 7-2 Al Maneb, 4-1 Dance Spectrum,	5-1 First Victory, 6-1 Travelling Light, 8-1 Holy Zeal,
	y. 4.50 SHARPALTO (nap).	10-1 Cossack Guard, 12-1 Drumhead, Per Quod, 20-	
			(4-1 jt-fav) G Harwood 12 ran
The Times Private Handicapper's	top rating: 3.50 FIRST VICTORY.	FORM FOCUS PER QUOD 1/1 2nd to Ode in a group it race	(20 worse off) 2! 3rd; latest 3% 2nd to Ashal in a
		Ode in a group il race	group III race at Baden-Baden (2m. good).
		at Evry (1m 4f, good to soft). TRAVELLING LIGHT best Rambo Castle 5i at Ches-	COSSACK CELARD SIZNO to Mercalle in a croup I
Guide to our it	n-line racecard	ter (2m 2f 97vd, good) on penultimete start with	risce at Longchamp (2m 4l, good) on penulturiate start. FIRST VICTORY 1i 2nd to Hateel in the
Guide to out in	i line inceeding	ter (2m 2f 97yd, good) on penultimate start with DRUMMEAD (20th better off) 12% further back in	Bessborough at Royal Ascot (1m 4f, firm). HOLY ZEAL best Resouch 1l at Kempton (2m, good to firm) on penultimate start with DRUMHEAD (5ib better off)
163 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) ((Mrs D Robinson) B Hatt 9-10-0 B West (4) 88	1.54n.	ZEAL beet Resouch 1 at Kempton (2m, good to firm)
	•	AL MAHEB gained a neck success over Native Magic in a 5-runner handicap at Newbury (1m 5f 80yd, good to firm) with FIRST VICTORY (3b better	on penultimate start with DRUMHEAD (56 better off)
Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sh-ligure	distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in	Magic in a 5-runner handicap at Newbury (1m 5f	131/31. BHAGGESCAME 5% I DELICE TO TO PHINGS SODUL
form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated inder. B – brought down. S – slipped up. R – refused.	latest race). Going on which horse has won	60yd, good to firm) with FIRST VICTORY (3t) better off) 441 4th. DANCE SPECTRUM best Go South %	at Haydock (1m 6f, soft) with DALBY DANCER 13th and HOT STAR 18th.
D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last	S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in	at Sandown (7m 6f, good to firm) with HOLY ZEAL	Selection: DANCE SPECTRUM (nap)
cuting: J il jumps, F if fiet. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyesnield. C – course	(F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private	-	
V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and	plus any allowance. The Times Private	4.20 CORAL LINE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,0	12: 1m 4f 80yd) (10 runners) 🕔 📢 💮
Winner. D - distance wither. CD - course and	Hendicapper's rating.	1 (8) 04-45 BOY EMPEROR 22 (J Greethan	
Coings good Draws	no advantage SIS	2 (3) to-140 TERNAMUS 9 (D,F) (J Goodman	W Bisey 9-5
Going: good Draw:	: no advantage SIS	3 (6) 6-31251 SURCOAT 7 (D.G.) (A Oldrey) V	Bisey 9-2 K Fallon 89
2.15 ROYAL MAIL PENNY BLACK STAKES	\$ (23.720; 1m) (4 runners)	4 (2) 045 MISS BOBBY BENNETT 18 (B	Klipatrick) C Nelson 9-1 R Coctirane 88
	• • •	5 (10) 51 VANE 17 (G) (Petra Bloodstod	t) P Calver 8-13
	rarini) M Jarvis 3-8-12	6 (7)	05280 J WARTS 25-10 Daen McKecen. 931
102 (3) 3114 AROUSAL 273 (F.S.) (Lord Weins	sock) W Hern 3-8-7 W Carson 92	1 7 (1) 21-0604 PLEJGNY 18 (S) (N Munton) M	3 J Ramsden 8-9 M HELE 92
103 (4) 11- SiLK SLIPPERS 273 (D.F.) (R Sen 104 (1) 0 KAILUA 12 (D Petrie) P Montenth	ngster) B Hills 3-8-7 M Hills @ 99	B (4) 3-13323 BOLD STREET BLUES 37 (D.F.	S J Remeden 8-9
104 (1) 0 KAILUA 12 (D Petrie) P Montesth BETTING: 10-11 Silk Silopers, 9-4 Arousal, 7-2 Vi		9 (9) 050-01 QUALITAIR SWEETIE 18 (D,F)	S) (P Savill) C Tinkler 8-4
BETTINGS TO-TT SIK Suppers, 9-4 Arousia, 7-2 VI		10 (5) 00-2010 THE HEALY 43 (D,F) (Tim Healy	Emertamenta) Ltd) R Whitaker 7-8 S Wood (3) • 99
130% IN CORRE	SPUTENTIG TURE		Ball, 5-1 Surcoat, 8-1 Qualitair Sweetle, 12-1 Putigny,
2.45 DURHAM CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O:	27.570: 6f) (9 runners)	1989: FANATICAL 8-11 N C	onnorton (5-1) J Watts 11 ran
-	. , ,	FORM FOCUS TERNIMUS beat Kingsley 31 in a 3-run-	3%I 4th to You Are A Star in a 10-runner handicap at
1 (3) 1532 STAMFORD BRIDGE 7 (F) (M Bri 2 (7) 10 SOWETO 11 (D,F) (A Ennewer) G	ittain) M Brittain 8-9	Kingsley 3i in a 3-run-	Pontefract (1m, good to firm). BOLD STREET BOY 77 2nd of 10 to Pinacone Peter at Edinburgh at (1m 3f, good) on penultimate start; latest 7½1 3rd to Deficit
3 (8) 130 TIME FOR THE BLUES 11 (G) (P	Sevil) J Berry 8-7 K Derley • 99	ner maiden race at Carliste (1m 4f, firm). SURCOAT eased close home when beating Nicholas Mark 4l in	2nd of 10 to Pinecone Peter at Edinburgh at (1m 3f,
4 (4) 4133 CHRISTIAN LAD 37 (C,F) (R Rob	pinson) J Berry 8-6	a B-runner handicap at Redcar (1m 5f 125yd, good).	at Catterick (1m 4f 40yd, good to firm).
5 (9) 4 TIME LINE 48 (Mrs A Loftus) M 1	Tomoleine 8-3 R Cochrane 85	VANNE beat Far Too Loud 1/1 in a 3-runner maiden at	QUALITAIR SWEETE races off a 5th higher mark
6 (2) 050 EL NBOO 10 (Mrs S Camacho) M	Tompkins 8-3	Hemitton (1m St. good), is lightly reced and open to	than when beating Derry Reef in a 9-runner handi-
7 (1) 312 JEANS VALENTINE 21 (D.G) (Mr	s J Bradford-Nutter) J Berry 8-G L Charnock 95	Hamilton (1m 3t, good), is lightly raced and open to improvement. SOCIETY BALL, 111 3rd of 10 to Cer-	cap at Pontetract (1m 4f). THE HEALY best Lightning
B (5) 5 UNASSUMING 19 (K Whelton) M		I tain Creator at Southwell (1m 4t, AW).	Thunder 21 in en 11-runner seller at Thirsk (1m 46)
9 (6) 6010 BIDDERS LOVE LANE 26 (C) (G	rs J Rameden 8-0	PULIGNY was never in a challenging position when	Selection: VANE
DETTING: 11-A Chastian Lad 7-2 Stamford Boy	ige, 5-1 Jeans Valentine, 6-1 Soweto, Time For The	4.50 WYNYARD CLASSIC NORTHUMBE	RLAND SPRINT TROPHY
Blues, 8-1 Time Line, 12-1 Budders Love Lane, 16-1 E	Nido. Unassument.	HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £12,135: 6f) (12)	
	arroli (9-4 fav) J Berry 9 ran	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	 -
		1 (12) 96-2213 KADIN 14 (D,F,G) (H Al-Makto)	
3.15 JOURNAL GOOD MORNING HANDICA	AP (£7,505: 71) (12 runners) (2 (4) 315-053 CROFT HIPERIAL 45 (F,S) (Mr.	s B Matthews) J Baking 8-2 S Webster 88
			P Walwyn 9-2 W Carson 84
1 (5) 115-415 YEARSLEY 49 (D.BF,F) (I Armita	ge) M H Easterby 4-9-11		ost Racing Ltd) C Alien 8-12 R Cochrane 83
a in record out to proceed a line of the control of	7) F Las 3-9-8	5 (6) 121310 PROHIBITION 8 (D,F,G,S) (J Br	own) J Berry 8-11,
3 (7) \$13-021 PREMIER TOUCH 8 (F) (Premier	Properties Pic) W Pearce 3-9-6 D Nicholis 98	6 (8) 11-422 NORTON CHALLENGER 14 (G,	5) (Maj J Linley) M H Easterby 8-10 M Birch 95
A (R) 003150 PROFILIC & (F.G.S) (J Goodman)) J H Wilson 5-9-5 S Parks 94	7 (3) 1264-20 PLEASE BELIEVE ME 14 (F) (7	Green) M H Eastarby 8-9 K Darley 93
E MODE AND AND THAT'S THE ONE B (F.S.) (Lord)	Matthews) J Etherngton 4-9-3 N Connecton 96	8 (11) 45-2331 SHARPALTO 7 (G) (Malprew B)	oodstock) E Wheeler 7-12
A 11M MILES EASTERN EMBER 10 (V.D.F.G.S	() (J Mersden) S Norton 4-9-1 R Cockrane 95	9 (2) 311221 PRINACLE POINT 17 (D,F,G) (/	Goodjohn) J Pearce 7-10 J Lowe 6 99
7 11 SAS-SAM DARIJAMENT PIECE SO (D.F) (G	Familion) R Whitaker 4-9-0	10 (1) 2100-50 QUALITAIR DREAM 14 (D,G,S)	(P Bottomley) J Bottomley 7-10 G Bardwell 88
a not 19193.0 MALIOR IVOR 44 (F) (P Colouno).	(ת) Mrs G Reveloy 5-8-13 J Lowe 91		ddiebrook) E Weymes 7-7 R Fox 95
n in crosse newsper of C.E.O.S. (Mrs. J.Pik	(a) Danys Smith 6-8-10	12 (5) 015543 EL ARAB 8 (V,CD,F) (T Jones)	E Alaton 7-7 S Wood (3) 92
10 Of A SAMON COLDEN ANCONA 10 (G.S.) (RO)	val-Blue Record Pic) M. Brittern 7-8-9 K Deriey 93	Long handicap: Osgathorpe 7-6, El Arab 7-3.	
44 77 ANJANES CONFIT & PRENDRE 32 (D.F.S)	(P Thome) D Wilson 6-8-9 N Kennedy (7) 97		5-1 Tadwin, 7-1 Croft Appeal, Prohibition, 8-1 Kadim,
49 /11 103-000 SAY YOU WELL 7 (DJF.S) (G Nob	ola) M Naughton 6-7-10 L Charnock © 99	Pirmacle Point, 12-1 Osgathorpe, 14-1 others.	
Touch \$1 Yearsian 6.1	Profit A Prendre, 7-1 Denshen 8-1 Major brot. Profitc.		G Duffield (18-1) M Ryan 8 ran
Sheer Precocity, 10-1 Eastern Ember, Parliament Pier	ce, 14-1 others.		
1989: DUCKINGTON 5-9-10 M B	arch (2-1 fav) M H Easterby 6 ran	FORM FOCUS KADIM Deat 1	(6f, soft) on penultimets start. NORTON CHAL- LENGER a head 2nd to Katzakeena at York (81,

	Create WY	handicap t Far Too im 31, go nt. SOCII or at Sou vas never NYARD	et Redcar (fm Loud % In a 3- od), is lightly re ETY BALL 171; thwell (1m 4t, r in a challengle CLASSIC	and of 10 to Cer- AW).	at Catterick (1m 4f QUALITAIR SWEET then when beating I cap at Pontetract (in Thunder 21 in an 11- Selection: VANTE ERLAND SPRINT	40yd, good 1 TE races off a Derry Reef in n 4f). THE HEA runner seller	to firm). a 5th higher n a 9-runner ha ULY best Light at Thirsk (im	nerk Indi- ning 41).
		05-2213	KADIM 14 (D.	F,G) (H Al-Makto	um) H Thomson Jones s B Matthews) J Bald	9-7	R Hills	93
١	(4)	313-033	UNUT INFL	mer 40 (L'O) (su	2 D Wellingers) 2 Death	19 0.5	a mount	88
•	(9)				P Walwyn 9-2			84
ļ	(7)				Post Racing Ltd) C All			83
,	(6)	121310	PROHIBITION	8 (D,F,G,S) (J B	own) J Berry 8-11,,	,,,,,,	J Carroll	93

1 (12) 85-2213 KADIM 14 (D.F.G) (H Al-Makbourn) H Thomson Jones 9-7 R Hills
2 (4) 315-053 CROFT IMPERIAL 45 (F,S) (Mrs B Matthews) J Balding 8-2 S Webster
3 (9) 312-2 TADWN 14 (F) (H Al-Makkoum) P Walwyn 9-2
4 (?) 332500 ELA-YEMOU 8 (D,F) (Winning Post Racing Ltd) C Alien 8-12 R Cochrane
5 (6) 121310 PROHIBITION 8 (D.F.G.S) (J. Brown) J. Berry 8-11
6 (6) 11-422 NORTON CHALLENGER 14 (G,S) (Maj J Linley) M H Easterby 8-10 At Birch
7 (3) 1264-20 PLEASE BELIEVE ME 14 (F) (P Green) M H Easterby 8-9 K Durley
8 (11) 45-2331 SHARPALTO 7 (G) (Milprew Bloodstock) E Wheeler 7-12
9 (2) 311221 PRINACLE POINT 17 (D.F.G) (A Goodjohn) J Pearce 7-10 J Lowe @
10 (1) 2100-50 QUALITAIR DREAM 14 (D,G,S) (P Bottomley) J Bottomley 7-10 G Bardwell
11 (10) 4-33215 OSGATHORPE 8 (G) (Mrs L Middlebrook) E Waymes 7-7
12 (S) 015643 EL ARAB 8 (V,CD,F) (T Jones) E Alston 7-7
Long handicap: Osgathorpa 7-6, El Arab 7-3.
BETTING: 7-2 Sharpelto, 4-1 Norton Challenger, 5-1 Tadwin, 7-1 Croft Appeal, Prohibition, 6-1 Kad Pirmade Point, 12-1 Osgathorpe, 14-1 others.
1989: SHARD JUSTICE 9.7 G Duffield (18.1) M Ruon 8 ran

FORM FOCUS KADM best Mandaria 5 in an 8 feet Mandaria 5 in an 8 feet 2nd to Katzekeena at York (81, good) on perultimate start. CROFT IMPERIAL 3'kl 3rd of 6 to Arganaum at Kerngton (51, good to firm). PLEASE BELIEVE ME (7h better off) 2's 3rd, PLEASE BELIEVE ME (7h better off) 7th and QUALITAIR DRIEAM (8h better off) 10th, RDWWN 41 2nd to Keen Hunter in a 6-runner graduation race at Notiningham (81, good); seriler beatien 2 by Mademoisale Cloe at Ayr (61, soft) with CROFT (91) PNNACLE POINT best Love Returned a short-head at Hamilton (61, good) with EL ARAB (3th better off) 4'4's 5th PROMETION (8h better off) 4'4's 5th PROMETICAL (8h better off) 10th, PROMETICAL (8h better off) 10t	Mary State Control
5.20 EBF HEXHAM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,899: 5f) (8 runners)	4.71
1 (6) HOT DESERT (Shelich Ahmed Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

1969: CHARADE DANCER 8-9 G Certor (12-1) J Etherington 8 ran

1989: DUCKINGTON 5-9-10 M Brich (2-1 lav) M H Easterby 6 ran

FORM FOCUS YEARSLEY best Double Encore \$1 at third (1) at 12th. EASTERN EMBERS (121b better off) 2 ki 12th. EASTERN EMBERS (11b better off) 2 ki 16th to Jacones at Haydock (1 m 40yd, sort) on penultamate start with Goluben Ancorna (3b) better off) 2 ki 8th, earlier best Smooth Fight a head at Beveriey (7 1 10yd) with YEARSLEY (14b) better off) 2 ki 8th, earlier best Smooth Fight a head at Beveriey (7 1 10yd) with YEARSLEY (14b) better off) 2 ki 12th Acctar (8th, firm); earlier 2 and of 19 to Lombox at Ascot (7) with ParkLament Piece 17th of 19.

THAT'S THE ONE (10b) better off; %I 8th and **Course specialists**

TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** (Not including lest night's res

WARWICK Selections By Mandarin

6.15 Sigama. 6.45 Prospective Ruler. 7.15 Palmas Pride. 7.45 Premiere Moon. 8.15 Spinning. 8.45 Non Constat.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Prospective Ruler. 7.15 Palmas Pride. 7.45 Premiere Moon. 8.15 Bondstone.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f, low numbers best 6.15 LEAMINGTON PROMS HANDICAP (22,782:

5 G-00 PRECENTION 19 (4-7) - 2-1 Tyrten Belte, 3-1 Sigama, 7-2 Validemosa, 4-1 Highland sena, 12-1 Precentor, 20-1 Lady Alone.

6.45 ROYAL SHOW MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O; £2,060: 7f) (3)

653 CAPITAL BOND 24 R Holder 9-0...... J Williams 2 00 HERLEY REGATTA 3 G Balding 9-0..... D Tierney (7) 3 25 PROSPECTIVE RULER 16 M Stouts 9-0 W R Switchern 1 1-4 Prospective Ruler, 11-2 Capital Bond, 7-1 Hanley Re-

Course specialists TRAINERS: H Cecil, 18 winners from 45 runters, 35.6%; G Price, 11 from 39, 28.2%; M Stoute, 10 from 40, 25.0%; J Berry, 13 from 58, 22.4%; W G M Turner, 4 from 22, 18.2%; M Tompkins, 5 from 22, 18.2%; M JOCKEYS: D Blogs, 3 winners from 16 rides, 18.8%; 7 Quinn, 17 from 96, 17.7%; W Ryen, 6 from 90, 10.0%. (Only qualifiers).

7.15 STONELEIGH SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,532: 71) (6)

3-1 Sinclair Boy, 4-1 Royal Dartmouth, 6-1 Absent Lover, 8-Early Breeze, First Avenue, Vicercy Jester, 12-1 others.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Tettersells Cheveley Perk Stakes, Newmarkst: Air Dancer; Racing Post Tropby, Doncaster: Wittook: Come-Ecipes Stakes, Sendown: Krazus, All engage-ments (dead): Labelled, That's The Limit, Baluod, De Winter.

9-4 Cee-Jay-Ay, 7-2 Dorimar, 4-1 Palmas Pride, 6-1 Fast erative, 10-1 George Jet, 12-1 Swing it Honey. 7.45 EAST MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,210: 1m) (4) 1 5-30 SUPERETTA 25 J Hills 9-7 E Johnson 1 2 -004 PREMIERE MOON 15 (F) H Collegridge 9-5 J Williams 8 3 0-25 MRS HENRY PENRY 75 (BF) D Arbuthnol 9-1

A Procter (7) 2 4 1-0 BLAKE'S TREASURE 16 (D) T Thomson Jones 9-0 Evens Premiere Moon, 3-1 Superatta, 9-2 Blake's Trag-sure, 6-1 Mrs Henry Penny.

8.15 WARWICK VASE STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,620: 1m 2f 170yd) (5)

6-4 Spinning, 9-4 Bondstone, 5-1 Champagne Gold, 6-1 Spring To Glory, 10-1 Crystal Beam. 8,45 WARWICK CASTLE HANDICAP (£3,174: 1m 644- JANISKI 330 (V.F.G) Mrs B Waring 7-9-13 ... N Howa 3 4305- FOLK DANCE 15 (V.F.G.S) G Balong 8-9-11

3-1 Sneke Eye, 7-2 Folk Dance, 4-1 Go South, 6-1 Non Constat, 8-1 Jeniski, 10-1 Pearl Run, 12-1 Kala Eagle. M Stoute G Harwood S Hitls B Hanbury

Plymouth will see 77 vessels preparing for the two Tall Ships races, and striving for international understanding, including a small British brig, Astrid

The great contest for friendship

eventy-seven sailing ships from 13 countries begin gathering in Plymouth this weekend for the start next Saturday of the annual Cutty Sark Tall Ships' races. By Wednesday the entire fleet, from the 386ft Soviet barque Sedov down to the 39ft sloop rigged Per Mare, with a crew of 14 naval cadets, will be on parade at Queen Anne's Battery Marina.

The festival includes 13 sailing ships of more than 100ft. Rivalling the Sedov with her crew of 242 cadets and officers from the Soviet fisheries ministry are the Chilean huge four-masted barquentine Esmeralda, two 159ft barquentines from Poland and Bulgaria, and Britain's twin topsail schooners, Sir Winston Chur-chill and Malcolm Miller.

The gathering follows last year's spectacular scene in the Pool of London and rivals the size of Drake's force that scattered the Spanish Armada, Next Saturday spanish Armada. Next Saturday
the entire fleet will parade past
Plymouth Hoe to salute Drake's
achievement, before assembling
outside the Sound for the Princess
Royal to start the first leg of the
race across the Bay of Biscay to La
Corina in Spain.

The square-riggers are expected to take five days to complete the 473-mile crossing. They set out again on July 16 on a 331-mile cruise in company to Bordeaux, before returning north to Zee-brugge early in August. In fact, these tall ship events are anything but a race. They are organised by the Sail Training Association, formed after the first gathering in 1956, and are intended to give youngsters a taste of adventure, the chance to push themselves to new heights of achievement, and to appreciate the value of working cohesively within a team.

The Cutty Sark Trophy at the end of the month-long race goes not to the first across the line but to the crew that has done most for international understanding and friendship. The real competition is to get on board in the first place. for berths on these ships, which cost up to £1,000, are all highly contested. This year more than





1,700 young people from 20 nations, ranging in age from 16 to 25, are taking up the challenge, many for the first time.

Five boys from Pierrepont School in Surrey have entered the spirit of glasnost by signing up on the 159ft Polish barqentine Iskra to race against fellow pupils on the 52ft Polish-registered ketch Pan-orama, which has been chartered for the race by the International Class Afloat Foundation. Shirley Hall, aged 17, from Symington, Ayrshire, was so determined that she has saved up her baby-sitting pay to sail in the Malcolm Miller but many others have been helped by bursaries, grants and commercial sponsorship.

Howard Kay, from Bebington, Merseyside, whose sole experience to date has been a ferry trip across the Mersey, had his interest sparked by reading the tales of C.S. Forester, Alexander Kent and Dudley Pope. "I have never been before the mast and was surprised to be accepted as I am partially sighted. I was helped by my careers teacher and wrote off to local firms for help."

Caroline Pattenden, from Dorchester-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, won ber berth on the Winston Churchili through an essay competition. Julia and Sally Hills, two 16-year-olds from Brighton, carn-

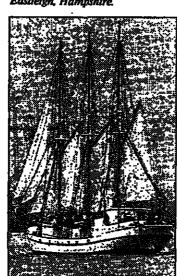
ed their money the hard way, competing first in sponsored music and sports marathons. The sight of the tall ships six years ago in Liverpool led George Barber, of Wrexham, North Wales, to walk up Makcolm Miller's gang-plank at Plymouth this year. "I have always been interested in sailing," be says. "It is a tremendous experience. My father liked the idea and I persuaded him to pay half. The other half I will earn with local tobs."

Another relative "old salt" is Emma Heterington, from Sand-own High School on the Isle of Wight. She earned £200 towards her passage on the Malcolm Miller working as an assistant in a library, supplemented by grants from the Lions, Round Table and Inner Wheel charity groups. "Places on these tall ships are

available to people from all walks of life, and even those with physical handicaps are catered for," says John Hamilton, the race director of the Sail Training Association. "We do not set out to teach people to sail. What we do is enable youngsters to work within a team made up from many walks of life, and to experience the sense of achievement and excitement of completing a voyage. Those in-terested in a voyage with us should contact the Association of Sea Training Organisations for a leaflet listing the addresses and costs."

The ships are on view from from Wednesday until Saturday and are open to the public from 2pm to 4pm every day. On Friday night the cadets will lead a torchlight procession along Plymouth Hoe at 9.30pm, followed by water tableaux and a fireworks display in the Sound. Next Saturday the parade of sail involving all 77 sailing vessels begins off Plymouth Hoe at 11am. The start is outside the breakwater at 3pm. This will be viewed best from Rame Head on the Cornish side of Plymouth Sound, or from one of the passenger ferries operating from Phoenix Wharf in the

Barbican. For details of voyages contact Association of Sea Training Organ-isations. RYA House, Romsey Road,



Sailor girl: Karen Rees under instruction from watch leader Mike Denman on board the Astrid

Deep sea challenge for Karen

wenty-two, standing barely over 5ft and already secure in that most secure of pensionable professions, the civil service, Karen Rees has just committed £4,000 of her own money and her far from overbuilt frame to an apprenticeship in a dying trade. She has signed on for her first

three-month deep-water voyage aboard the two-masted brig Astrid, plying the trade winds be-tween England and the West Indies, and has already tasted the tough life of the deck apprentice under sail.

Astrid, one of 77 vessels in the Cutty Sark Tall Ships' races starting off Plymouth next week, is both unique and unusual among Britain's small fleet of sail training craft: unique because she. is the only one committed to a programme of long, deep-ocean oyages, rather than the shorter, coastal trips, unusual because she is fully squarerigged and has only a modest auxiliary engine. Other big training ships have more power-On Karen's first day at sea, As-

trid under her enthusiastic master, David Norman, came off her berth at Ocean Village, Southampton, under power, began to make sail even as she turned and was already heeling to the breeze as she cleared the Dock Head. She worked her way down the tricky channel towards the Solent under sail alone, her fore upper t'gall'nt yard creaking its way aloft. By lunchtime Karen was fast picking up an almost lost language that just two decades ago seemed condemmed to survive only in bad movies and good sea shanties. Tacking (turning) a square-rigger is a coordinated team manoeuvre orchestrated by commands that have barely changed for two centuries, sung loud to the rattle of blocks, the squeaking of yards and the thump of heavy canvas: "Headsails, let fly; main-sail, haul; foremast, let go and haul."

Built of iron after the first world war in The Netherlands, Astrid traded the North Sea. and then the Baltic under sail, until in the early 1970s she was stripped of rig and dignity and turned into a motor coaster. She was sold to a Lebanese businessman and turned suspected smuggler until, being shadowed up-channel by a Customs cutter, she mysteriously burst into flames. Her undisguisable lines attracted Graham Neilson, a former naval officer with a calling to take young people to sea under sail. With £1 million hard raised capital, she fulfils Mr Neilson's dream but always hovers close to financial disaster Taking the Astrid across the Atlantic costs £6,000 per berth. Of this, £2,000 is found by the Astrid Trust, the balance by the

traince. For some, "Daddy will pay." For others, including

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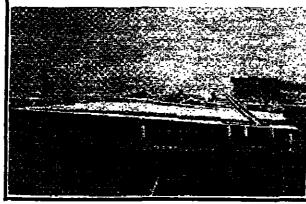
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edge, said Georg Cox, distributed old would be weather in the first engent-canterbury, after his first engent-ence of gunning a machine through the bebling huges of the tribute factors of the property of the control of the property of the through the Const Circuit of the King George V Dank Circuit of the Doctions Water parts Class Marian Philips who runs the dub acknowledges the shell but emphasises the same for City emphasizes and others with find worses and enough in their workencircular entre sing is a great ing day. Weith sing is a great substitution of a substitution of the subs Succession of the Section like the idea of the Section across the water with the across the water to post them Not are total to the total of

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WATER SPORTS

Thrills and spills of a water chase James Bond style

The latest water-sport craze to sweep Britain is wetbiking, a cross between water-skiing and motorbiking. Anthony Cox takes a look

or less than £20 you can play at being James Bond by tearing around at 40mph on a 798cc wetbike across choppy waters in London's Dockland. The experience is particularly good value because you get more than you expect — 40mph on water feels like 90mph on land.

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"It is like being in a high-speed car chase. You are really on the edge," said Geoff Cox, a 17-yearold would-be wetbiker from Canterbury, after his first experience of gunning a machine through the bobbing buoys of the King George V Dock circuit of the Docklands Watersports Club.

Marian Philips, who runs the club, acknowledges the thrill but emphasises the value for City workers and others who find excitement enough in their working day. "Wetbiking is a great stress-reliever," she says. "People like the idea of being able to skim across the water without anything to hold them back.

"You are totally in control of your own destiny. With the wind going through your hair and in control of a machine doing 40mph or more across the water, you can forget everything. You start off feeling wound up and can take your aggression out on the ma-chine and the water."

The new water sports of wetbiking and jetskiing can both be practised at the Docklands club. Riding a wetbike is just like travelling on a motorbike - you can even ride pillion. Unlike other water sports, wetbiking does nottake long to learn. You can pick up the basics in 10 to 15 minutes and feel fairly confident after only a few hours," Mrs Philips says.

"Jetskiing is very similar to wetbiking except that you begin in a kneeling position and then stand up when you are skimming across the water. You get all the freedom of water-skiing without needing a

Riders do not need physical strength as much as a sense of balance and the ability to control a sensitive accelerator. They must not mind getting wet and a sense of humour may also help. "No

thrills without spills, I suppose, said Geoff Cox, who received a bump on his head when he parted

company with his wetbike out in the middle of the dock. Mrs Philips admitted that at speeds "over 45mph you do stand a chance of hurting yourself", but claimed that the sport was safe enough when the rules were followed. Her oldest rider was 73 and the youngest just out of infant school.

"There is quite a cross-over from motorcycling. If you fall off a motorbike you get hurt; if you fall off a wetbike you get wet," she says. Most people get their first experience of wetbiking on three-seater fun machines on holiday abroad. "Half of our 120-strong membership plays for fun and the rest are involved in it as a sport. There are national championships for wetbikes and jetskis, although there are no fully professional riders in Britain yet.

The sports are not recognised by the Sports Council, but the Royal Yachting Association is discussing adding "personal water craft" to



Learning the ropes: Geoff Cox and instructor Peter Beeson For £19.50, Docklands Waterits list of approved activities," Mrs

sports provides an introductory Philips says. The sport is not cheap, with a wetbike costing about £3,750 and a less powerful jetski £3,045. A lesson, with the necessary kit, a wetbike and basic instruction. "During the week is better than weekends for someone who wants rider also needs a wetsuit, costing to give the sport a bash," Mrs between £80 and £200, a £45 lifejacket, a trailer and insurance. Philips says. Wetbiking and A secondhand wetbike can be jetskiing are all-year-round, allfound for about £1,500. weather sports. They are open to



Increasingly popular: the Chinese sport of dragon boat racing

all ages and both genders. "Re- and tail on the boats give the cently, I have had more women telephoning than ever before,"

Mrs Philips says.

The list of exciting watersports also includes canoeing, diving, hovering, power boating, rafting. sailing, surfing, wind-surfing and one of the newest arrivals in European waters, dragon boat racing - a 2,000-year-old Chinese sport which was resurrected in Hong Kong in 1976 and which is becoming increasingly popular in Britain since its introduction about eight years ago.

"Four years ago we had one event, today we take part in more than 60 at home and abroad and have a nationwide spread of crews and clubs," John Warren, of the British Dragon Boat Racing Association, says. The sport requires a team of 20 paddlers plus a steersman and a beat-keeping drummer to propel a 40ft long one-ton wooden or 250kg fibreglass boat over a 500 to 700 metre course as rapidly as possible.

Decorations of a dragon's head

WATERSPORTS AND EQUIPMENT

sport, which has more than 5,000 UK paddlers, its name.

The best-known British team is the Kingston Royals, the Surrey-based national champions, who, earlier this month, missed out on a bronze medal in the world championships in Hong Kong by just 0.26 of a second. The Chinese winners covered 640m in 232.89 seconds: the Kingston Royals fresh from a win in Taiwan, which was the first-ever British overseas victory in this sport - took 236.66

Dragon boat racing is not elitist or expensive. The beauty of it is that it attracts quite a few people into watersports who would not be able to get into canoeing or rowing clubs, including handicapped people," Mr Warren says.

Waterian Philips: Dockitans Watersports Club, King George V Dock, Woolwich Manor Way, London E16 2PU (071-511 7000); Mike Haslam, British Dragon Boat Racing Association. 44 Bassaleg Road, Newport, Gwent NP9 3EA.

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WATERSPORTS AND EQUIPMENT



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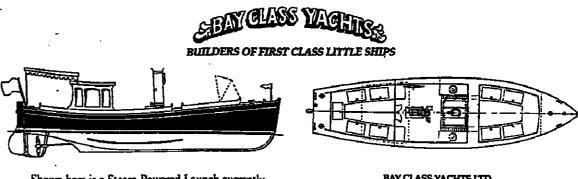
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BUSINESS

Curtain rises for high-tech exports to Eastern Europe

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

SUBSTANTIAL export prospects were opened up for British business yesterday as Nicholas Ridley, the trade secretary, promised a series of relaxations of controls on high technology exports to Eastern Europe. They are in line with agreements earlier this month at CoCom, the Paris-based non-treaty organisation that coordinates export controls on East-West trade.

In Britain, the main industrial benefit looks likely to go to the computer, telecommunications and machine tools industries, although a wide variety of goods are to be freed.

From this weekend, 30 industrial items will be freed, ranging from vacuum pumps and pretty good". GPT may receive the chance of specialised electric devices to cathode ray tubes substantial orders for System X, its digital

and quartz crystals. Companies in the computer and telecommunications sectors particularly are welcoming the relaxations. STC-ICL, the cable and computer grouping, said: "For computer makers like ourselves this is very welcome. It will enhance our chances of increasing sales into Eastern Europe." It already has a joint venture in Poland and is a big supplier to Czechoslovakia.

There is already a high level of competition in computers in East European markets from manufacturers in non-CoCom countries in the

GPT, the telecommunications company owned by Britain's General Electric Company and West Germany's Siemens, said the changes "looked pretty good". GPT may receive the chance of switching system. GPT is already running a field trial for System X operation in Moscow as an adjunct to a joint venture international payphone service there. It is also selling videotext equipment into Hungary. But GPT, like other exporters, will need assurance that any payment problems can be surmounted.

The Machine Tool Trades Asociation expects a boost for many of its 320 members from the relaxations. Some of the bigger machine tool makers in Britain are Cincinatti Milicron, Bridgeport Machines, Jones and Shipman, the 600 Group and Matrix Churchill, Matrix, based in Coventry, and some others have already penetrated East European markets, creating a healthy export trade.

CoCom, which consists of the Nato countries

minus Iceland but including France, Australia and Japan, agreed to reduce the list of goods it controls down to a much shorter but more tightly managed one. Earliest freedom goes to items in 30 sections of the industrial list, which will allow exports under an open general licence and avoid considerable red tape.

Goods freed from tomorrow cover a wide range from steel-related items such as electric furnaces, metal rolling mills and a variety of electronic goods such as manufacturing equipment for printed circuit boards, semiconductor diodes and transistors. Also included are technology for industrial gas turbine engines, floating docks, oscilloscopes and steel alloys.

There are seven other items that will later be given more liberal treatment up to the so-called

"China Green Line", reflecting the more favoured status given to China some years ago. These include some robots and cameras, equipment for making special electronic devices or magnetic recordings, electronic testing equipment and assemblies of electronic componets.

Greatest liberalisation is for East Germany where exports for most items on the industrial list will not need licences provided exporters obtain

an end-user certificate.

With a third of the industrial list freed this weekend the further liberalisations should be in place over the next few months, said Mr Ridley. The CoCom agreement would result in "far more opportunities" for British exporters, he added.

The new and shorter core list of controlled items is expected early next year.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7450 (+0.0050) W German mark 2.9046 (+0.0049) Exchange index 91.4 (+0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1899.9 (+12.1) FT-SE 100 2374.6 (+18.9) **New York Dow Jones** 2885.40 (+6.69)* Tokyo Nikkei Avae 31940.24 (-165.95)

Closing Prices ... Page 45 Major indices and major changes Page 42

WINTEREST RATES.

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 14313-1416% 3-month eligible bills: 14%-14113/% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 85-6% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.74-7.72% 30-year bonds 103223-103292°

CURRENCIES

London: £: \$1.7450 £: DM2.9046 £: SwFr2.4705 £: FFr9.7572 £: Yen265.51 £: Index:91.4 ECU £0,708434 £: ECU £0,708434 5: 51.7450* 5: DM1.6650* 5: SwF71.4155* 5: FFr5.5947* 5: Yen152.28* 5: Index:66.8 SDR £0.762050 £: SDR1.312249

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London Fixing: AM \$352.40 pm-\$352.20 close \$352.50 353.00 (£202.00-202.50) New York: Cornex \$356.90-357.40*

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Brent (Aug.) \$16.15 bbl (\$15.90) * Denotes latest trading price

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rates apply to trav Retail Price Index: 128.2 (May)

SE investigates allegations of market rigging

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

THE Stock Exchange is Sachs, the American securities London market-makers, but is investigating allegations house, which was bidding thought to have drafted in an investigating allegations house which was bidding of market rigging after aggressively. This continued complaints of a struggle between 11.10 and 11.20 am complaints of a struggle when the index price for the between securities houses FT-SE index options was to influence the FT-SE struck. At the same time some 100 index during the securities houses, principally expiry of index traded BZW, started discounting options and futures. stock until their prices went below Goldman's bids.

The London International Financial Futures Exchange, Backwardation can mean which runs London's FT-SE instant profits for dealers who index futures trading, has notice it, but brokers complained their calls were not being taken by Goldman or suspended the final pricing of June futures until the enquiry BZW to make the trades. is completed. Until then Liffe will hold back more than £1 "This will be very damaging

for the London market inmillion from futures bargains to cover any adjustment. deed," said an options trader. he said. The Stock Exchange may By the afternoon, when the also alter its June FT-SE options and futures index had option rate if its enquiry been struck, Goldman started selling stock. Goldman deuncovers any evidence of

Goldman normally has six

MP tables Dunsdale questions

A senior accountant said

yesterday: "Personal tax re-

turns for the average earner

can cost much more than this.

If this company was managing several million pounds of

Yesterday, an informal meeting of Dunsdale's 200

provisional liquidators that

fended its action, saying all its trading was done for clients. errors in trading. Investigators are expected to look into a period of trading "We had an extremely act- ers next week. yesterday when one broker ive day," said a spokesman in New York. "We had a subwas offering to buy shares in New York. "We had a sub-large companies, including stantial number of transact-British Telecom, British Gas ions to consummate in the market. Throughout the day we honoured all bids and ofand BP, for higher prices than other houses were selling for known as backwardation.

TIM SMITH, a Conservative year, David A Rose charged party MP, has tabled ques- £460 and £365 respectively.

cent report and accounts filed investments, I would suggest

at Companies House, an audit fee several times

for audit and accountancy fees creditors was told by the

ties and £402 for Dunsdale they had found about

Guarantee. In the previous £360,000 of assets that could

higher."

The backwardation was dealers." partly caused by Goldman Goldm

tions to the Department of

Trade and Industry on the

Dunsdale Securities affair.

particularly in reference to the

According to the most re-

Dunsdale's auditors, David A

Rose & Co of Borehamwood, near London, charged £862

in 1988 for Dunsdale Securi-

eroup's auditors.

extra five to cover the work. much of it options-related. Its compliance officer was on the

But brokers questioned whether Goldman had the capacity to handle the trading position it took.

Howard Coates, the chief executive of BZW's equities division, denied that his traders had not answered their telephones."Goldman were aggressive this morning and as a result the market went significantly better at the expiry of options and futures,"

The Stock Exchange said: "We have received a large number of complaints and we would automatically look into them." The SE's investigators are expected to interview trad-

Liffe is settling June FT-SE futures on the provisional index level of 2,378.5. But until the investigation is over, market. Throughout the day it is holding back £100 per lot, we honoured all bids and offers to both customers and cover possible adjustments.

be realised. They have also

located assets worth almost £2

million that were unlikely to

The liquidators said that a

Mercedes, a Porsche Carrera

convertible, several paintings,

and the contents of a Barclays

Bank account were among the

Dunsdale Securities, has been charged with obtaining money by deception and re-manded in custody. Creditors

lost £17 million when the

investment company col-

lapsed earlier this month.

assets to be realised.

be recovered.

Market report, page 42



Looking for benefits of scale and synergy between the two companies: Tom Harrison, Norfolk House chairman Frost warms to Norfolk bid

By MATTHEW BOND NORFOLK House, the petrol retailer and property group, has launched a £60 million bid for Frost Group, which has

The bid is being recommended by the Frost board, led by James Frost, chairman. The directors and a group of institutions have given irrevocable accept-ances for 40.2 per cent of Frost shares.

If the bid succeeds, the combined group will have more than 200 garages selling up to 150 million gallons of petrol a year. As one of the largest independent fuel retailers, it would have more than 2 per cent of the British market.

Tom Harrison, Norfolk chairman, believes the companies are a good fit.
"They have three divisions - petrol retailing, property services and sales promotion. We have three divisions petrol retailing, property development and sales promotion. Within each of the three divisions you might expect to find

some benefits of scale and synergy." In particular, Mr Harrison believes the

group's enlarged purchasing power could produce substantial savings when buying fuel. "Even a penny off a gallon could make a big difference." The enlarged group's medium-term target will be to own and operate about 250 fuel stations.

Norfolk House is offering one new

share and 200p cash for every Frost share. Norfolk House shares eased 3p to 218p on news of the bid, leaving the offer worth 418p a share. Frost's shares rose In January, Norfolk House raised £21

million via a rights issue and has been seeking the right acquisition ever since. The company will be issuing another 14 million new shares as part consideration

Richard Lambert, the finance director, says gearing after the acquisition will rise to about 90 per cent after a revaluation of Frost's assets but should fall to to 50-60 per cent by the November year-end.

Mr Harrision says he hopes man-agerial job losses can be avoided, despite the duplication in the two petrol retailing divisions. He hopes that management will transfer to Norfolk House's incipient Spanish operation, or to Truckers, the company's new fuel and food stop for lorry drivers. "We are hopeful there will be surplus quality management that would be available for these new operations," he said. Norfolk has seven Truckers open and

has a further 23 in development. It plans a total of 50, plus a further 30 in Spain.

Frost owns a small banking operation Raphael. This is to be bought by Mr Frost for £3.5 million, a transfer that has been approved by the Bank of England. Mr Frost will be leaving the group when the bid becomes unconditional.

In the year to December, Frost made pre-tax profits of £5 million on a turnover of £75 million. In the year to September, Norfolk House made pre-tax profits of £8.7 million on a turnover of £93 million. Analysts' estimates for the enlarged group's profits in the 14 months to November were between £17 million and £20 million.

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Girobank sale attacked By Our Banking Correspondent

on the National Audit Office to investigate the sale of Leicester building society. The deal will go through on Mon-day for less than the £130 million originally agreed de-spite the bank's record profits.

Nicholas Ridley, the trade secretary, will announce the completion of the bank's disposal from the Post Office, and the final price, to the Commons. Last-minute adjustments to the price will cut it to less than the bank's net asset value of £116.5 million

By contrast, the sale of Yorkshire Bank to National Australia Bank for £975 million last January, represented more than two and a half times its book value. The price has been cut for

two reasons. Girobank has been forced to sell its leasing companies to Norwich Union for £349 million to comply

THE Labour party has called with the terms of the Building established by a full inter-Girobank to the Alliance & £15 million, on a portfolio of gilts, which will also be taken off the price.

Doug Henderson, a Labour trade spokesman, attacked the privatisation of the bank. "I would certainly want the NAO to examine whether the right valuation was made in the light of the Rover deal," he

"If Alliance & Leicester knew that the government has an obsession to privatise at any price, it could hold out for better terms which the taxpayer would have to meet. There has been such indecision over this, . . . sale for two years that neither the staff nor the customers have known what their future will be."

However, Ken Young, the chairman of Girobank and deputy chairman of the Post off on sustained high interest Office, said: "The bank is rates and the economy's being sold at a market price slower growth.

with an investigation.

comment on whether it is to proceed

Institutional investors pressing for

an enquiry say that they have not been

given an adequate explanation as to

why the newly-quoted Diamond has

reports by the accountant Touche

Ross and the auditor Arthur Andersen

Steve Brown, a fund manager at

4.8 per cent of Diamond, said: "The

situation is dramatically different

& Co, completed earlier in the year.

Societies Act. The bank has national bidding process also made losses, estimated at based on four criteria as well as price."

> The sale was also defended by City commentators. "This is in no way an issue like the Rover sale. Girobank is a unique bank which has its own price. It is a good deal for Alliance, but it cannot be compared to Yorkshire Bank," said Dr John Wriggle-sworth, an analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew, the broker.

> Girobank's figures for the year to March 29 were pub-lished separately from those of the Post Office for the first time yesterday. Operating profits in its 21st anniversary year rose 40 per cent to a record £30.3 million. This was despite a 58 per

> cent increase in bad debt provisions to £38 million. The bank blamed the extra write-

Bailiffs hold Ferriday after court hearing

By OUR CITY STAFF

of Eagle Trust, was arrested yesterday, seconds after being bailed on a £13.5 million fraud The businessman was de-

ampton County Court for allegedly failing to attend a bankruptcy hearing last year. Mr Ferriday, aged 45, was taken to Northampton in a police van and will spend the weckend in a cell.

Earlier, he was granted bail in the sum of £175,000 by Halesowen magistrates after being charged with the theft of £13.5 million from Eagle Trust, which is based in the West Midlands town. He agreed to surrender his passport, report daily to police and reside at his mother's house. His former partner, Richard

Smith, aged 39, of Admaston, Telford, Shropshire, faces the same charge. He was bailed in

JOHN Ferriday, the former the sum of £150,000 and both chairman and chief executive men were remanded until men were remanded until September 27.

Mr Ferriday, of Warwick Road, Solihull, West Midands, was arrested on Thursday after arriving at tained by bailiffs from North-Manchester airport on a flight from Texas.

Stephen Fox, defending, said Mr Ferriday always wanted to return to Britain to clear his name. He "took the positive step and contacted police to arrange with them the time and flight when he would be returning to this country".

Mr Fox said after Mr Ferriday was arrested by the bailiffs: "My client is in good spirits but disappointed because he thought the county court matter could be dealt with immediately after the hearing. But a registrar cannot be found and my client will have to stay in a police cell until Monday or Tuesday."

Diamond investors seek DTI

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

WORRIED investors in Diamond Group Holdings, the Glasgow mechanical breakdown insurance broker whose shares have been suspended since October, have asked the Department of Trade and Industry to appoint inspectors to investigate the affairs of the company.

Allied Provincial, the Scottish stockbroker, which resigned as Diamond's financial adviser shortly after the share suspension, said yesterday that it had attended a meeting at the DTI at which it had "brought several matters" concerning Diamond to the department's attention.

from three months ago. Several people are now quite close to The stockbroker is still awaiting an official response from the departestablishing the underlying situation at Diamond." The situation was ment, which said that it could not

causing concern, said Mr Brown, Elizabeth Kennedy, a director of Allied Provincial Corporate Services, said that she could not comment on any new findings at Diamond "for legal reasons".

still not reported interim results due in October. They also say they have not received copies of two separate Michael Housely, who took over as Diamond's chief executive after the resignation of Derek Diamond in April, told the institutions at a hastilyorganised extraordinary meeting yesterday that they would have to wait until the company publishes a report on the matter by August 31 before their questions can be answered. Postel Investment Trust, which holds

> The 1989 accounts, expected to show a loss of £2 million, are now unlikely to be ready before mid-August. The 1985 Companies Act stipulates that public companies must report

results within seven months of their year-end, giving Diamond until July. Postel and Prudential also com-

plained that yesterday's meeting contravened Stock Exchange regulations requiring that all circulars be approved before going out to shareholders.

Diamond is also said to be breaking the rules because it does not have a financial adviser. Edinburgh Financial Trust resigned a few months ago.

Diamond has blamed its problems on mismanagement in the administration and claims handling of its mechanical breakdown insurance business in Yorkshire, which has now

The company was placed on the USM in April last year.

dehi of first military Bucon has already that its Gir 1990 debt someone and has of Return to net profit

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success approached

at Cullen's By Gillian Bouter S CULLENS H. date the chain of the second and delicatessen stores that a near profit for the second February for the first time of the confidence five years. Cullen's made a pro-tax \$055 of (638,07) a mar (1000 a 1055 of \$1.89 million, out an energy-

tional process reaches of £757.000 give the group of profit affer tax. (1 2. 14 (43). compared with a large of £4.9 million. Earnings that share were flips compared with a } loss per share of L. 15. I more Tumover tell from £13.6 million to 274 matters

because the group of tranchise called the partitions rule we no me. Turnover in the care of part of the year representative series generaled by the street, but promotes to the their brains represents the profit our tradution from the states under the partnership conomic

The scheme, and succed in May last year, gross the shop operators a share in the proof. its. The group has also mireduced a full franchise scheme in three stores firely that, as a consequence of these series. the performance of the stores. has improved considerably.
The directors intend to apply to court to enable the

company to reduce its snare premium account in order to treate a reserve against to such secumulated losses may be written off. The group says that this is a well-evablished procedure that will let it pay dividends to shareholders at an earlier stage toan might otherwise be possent-The shares rose ip to 36p.

Conference Market: of ca

By MARTIN WALLER A FORMIDABLE delegation of the great, the good and the superannuated met in Edinburch this most to celebrate the lie week to celebrate the life and works of Adam Smith the founding father of modern expitalism, who died in the circ on July 17, 1790. A sarong scent of historical mumphalism hung over the conference Wealth of Nations conference, named after the economist's most celebrated work marked the kinemanary work marked the bicenienary. Most of the delegates sonal credit for the momentous changes that have created the idea of the conference was first model is

ference was first mooted is However, members of the the onganical at the Aid H. organised the conference did congrained the conference, and their timing. The collapse of The demise of planning and the world creed had conveniently con

world creed had conveniently communism as a conveniently celebration with their T Alas, the "invisible hand of At 1

perhaps with a registration fee

المكذابن الاص

to pay £337m for Bricom

such as Baring Capital Inves-

tors, will be repaid four times

their investment plus equity.

pleted it was the most highly

lion of equity compared with

assets, including businesses in

South Africa, hotels in Britain

and lime quarries in Canada,

and at the same time increased

Alan Johns, chief executive of Gamlestaden plc, the Brit-ish subsidiary, said his com-

subsidiary and that flotation in Britain or another market

would be discussed in the

Gamlestaden AB, which is

48 per cent owned by Nobel

Industries, was floated almost

a year ago. It has a market

million and will make a rights

issue to raise an additional £32

million. The rest of the fi-

provided by Nordbanken

Apart from financial ser-

vices, the company has a joint venture in aircraft leasing with

Guinness Peat Aviation, One

of Bricom's primary busi-

operating profit.

medium term.

When the MBO was com-

GAMLESTADEN AB, the year Investors in the MBO, Swedish financial services group, has made an agreed bid for Bricom, British & Commonwealth's service arm that was bought out by management for £359 million two years ago.

S SCOULD BE

1. 16 - 51 26 1. 16 - 51 26 1. 16 - 51 26

18 1 St. W.

The Swedes approached company was examining the possibility of flotation. Bricom's management lost com's management, led by ment has sold £180 million of Julian Lee, eventually accepted an offer of £337.5 million from Gamlestaden yesterday, which seemed a fair alternative to listing on the Stock Exchange at a difficult

Bricom's 1,300 employee shareholders have received a pany was attracted by Brireturn of 25 times their original investment. Mr Lee, who of its markets and believed invested £100,000, will re-ceive the biggest payment of said Bricom would be left as a £2.5 million and will become chairman of the company.

Unlike other management buyouts however, senior management has the same proportional payout as the rest of the staff. In the Reedpack MBO, top executives received 35 times their original subscrip- capitalisation of about £110 tion price while other employees were paid only four times their investment.

Through Rochfield Ltd, a nance for the takeover will be wholly-owned vehicle, the Swedes are offering £198.5 million for the share capital and will refinance Bricom's debt of £139 million.

Bricom has already met its 1990 debt schedule and has put aside the cash for next nesses is Bristow Helicopters.

Return to

net profit

at Cullen's

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

CULLEN'S Holdings, the

Turnover in the early part of

the year represents the sales generated by the stores, but

turnover in the latter part

represents the profit contribu-

tion from the stores under the

The scheme, introduced in

has improved considerably.

apply to court to enable the

company to reduce its share

premium account in order to

create a reserve against which

accumulated losses may be

written off. The group says

that this is a well-established

procedure that will let it pay

dividends to shareholders at

an earlier stage than might

The shares rose in to 36n.

otherwise be possible.

partnership scheme.

Gamlestaden Buoyant Dowty up to £85.4m



Lord Harrowby: leading the aerospace and electronics group with an order book of £762m

Yorkshire Water tops forecast

droughts.

chain of 26 grocery and delicatessen stores, made a net million, against the prospectus forecast of £54 million, for the profit for the year to February for the first time in more than year to end-March. Shareholders who have re-Cullen's made a pre-tax loss

tained their investment of £638,000, down from a loss 96,000 of an initial 215,000 of £1.89 million, but an excepstill hold shares - receive a tional property profit of £757,000 gave the group a profit, after tax, of £119,000, dividend of 10.28p, as expected. compared with a loss of £4.9

Pro-forma profits, allowing for debt write-offs and cash million. Earnings per share injections, which took place as were 0.5p, compared with a loss per share of 23.6p. There is no dividend. Turnover fell from £13.6 million to £7.4 million forma earnings per share were existing assets and skills. The because the group has introduced a type of franchise called the partnership scheme.

While Yorkshire Water was • Roy Watts, Thames Water's

one of this century's worst than estimated at flotation.

broughts. Group turnover rose from £307.8 million to £354.7 million, but an increase in operating costs, from £193.4 million to £260 million, left operating profits a clear £20 million lower at £94.4 million. The interest charge fell from £58.7 million to £36.7 million.

Sir Gordon Jones, the chairman, said the company's priority now was to streamline the business to achieve sav-

ings over the next two years. part of privatisation, were 2101.3 million, exceeding estiseeking investment opportumates by £3.3 million. Pro- nities in markets related to

what extent."

The group had an excep-

tionally good first half last

gold personal stereos, retailing

not depend on high turnover

volume in the way most

retailers do and is protected

from the effects of the con-

sumer downturn by a strong

YORKSHIRE Water profits coping with drought, capital chairman, has been given a has been to the benefit of were slightly ahead of its spending was restricted to pay rise of £41,000 to well privatisation forecast, despite £189 million, £2 million lower over £100,000. Mike Hoff-Tom Curtis, a spokesman man, the chief executive, was paid£157,435.

> The figures, revealed in the annual report, have angered consumers faced with 4.5 per levels are not in any way high cent rises above inflation over compared to other top the next nine years.

> Andrew Smith, Labour MP for Oxford East, said: "Mr over 10 years. You have to Watts is obviously not going have high-calibre people to to have any problem paying his water bill. But very many customers of Thames Water are facing great difficulty in have to here top people." meeting theirs.

increase as over the top.

that privatisation has been to above inflation is needed to but a lot of people will think it the service."

for Thames Water, defended the increase. He said: "We are talking about one of the top companies.

"We are investing £4 billion ensure money like that is well used. To manage a resource like that, and be efficient, you

A spokesman for Lowbell "They will regard such an Financial Company, which crease as over the top. deals with Thames Water's "I am sure he would argue results, said: "The 4.5 per cent

By OUR CITY STAFF DOWTY, the aerospace and electronics group, has reported higher-than-expected

profits for 1989 and moved further away from dependence on the defence industry by announcing a £45 million investment in a new landing gear facility in Canada. Pre-tax profits rose 8 per

cent to £85.4 million based on a 22 per cent increase in turnover to £730.9 million. A final dividend of 5.5p was declared taking the full-year payment to 9p compared with

Dowty, whose group chairman is the Earl of Harrowby, has an order book valued at £762 million. But analysts said contracts for the landing gear for the A340 and A330 Airbuses boosted the order book to about £3 billion in the long term. The total value of the Airbus programme is more than \$800 million.

"It was a difficult first half with strikes in the UK and Canada in addition to two customers suffering from industrial disputes, so the final result is a good one, particularly since property sales did not inflate the profits markedly," according to Sandy Morris of County Natwest, the

Tony Thatcher, chief executive of Dowty, said the company's exposure to the cancellation of the govern-ment's Tornado order was

"negligible". He said: "The effect of Tornado on turnover would be £3.5 million this year and £8 million next year. About 30 per cent of total sales will be derived from defence contracts in the current year."

Dowty intends to maintain and develop its anti-submarine programme because it is probably one of the last areas that may be affected by government cuts to defence

Ed Wright, aerospace an-alyst at BZW, said: "Dowty's problem was transforming itself into a non-defence stock

and that has been achieved successfully at a fast pace." The Canadian government has supported the new landing gear facility with a long-term low interest loan of Can\$36

million (£17.73 million). Operating profit for the aerospace division rose 14 per cent to £46.2 million, supported by growth in civil programmes. Profits at the electronics systems division eased slightly to £10.6 million after a loss at one unit and the company's investment into the Type 23 frigate command

information technology profits rose 26 per cent to £21.7 million while the Polymer engineering division conthe benefit of the customers finance projects to improve tribution grew from £11.3 | million to £13.6 million.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

York Trust rises 12% but purchases hit eps YORK Trust, the investment banker being transformed into

a worldwide money broker, increased pre-tax profits 12 per cent to £9.5 million in the year to end-March. But the recent run of acquisitions led to a drop in earnings per share, down

44 per cent to 7.1p.

The dividend is being held at 1.7p to make 2.7p for the year. York is being renamed Babcock Prebon, after its two largest money-broking subsidiaries, Babcock & Brown and Fulton Prebon. The London, New York and Far East businesses are being merged to form Babcock Fulton Prebon. During the year, York sold PPF, its portfolio management subsidiary, and disposed of two-thirds of its £6.6 million investment portfolio.

EDP interims Sandell drops at £822,000

ELECTRONIC Data Processing, the computer distributor, reported pre-tax profits up from £373,000 to £822,000 for the six months to end-March. Earnings per share rose from 3.41p to 7.14p. An interim dividend of 0.775p (0.7p) is being paid. Turnover rose from £7.6 million to £8.33 million, reflecting an increase in computer sales and higher maintenance revenue

at half-time SANDELL Group, a manu-

facturer and supplier of office partitioning and suspended ceilings, reports pretax profits down from £155,000 to £66,000 for the six months to the end of March. The interim dividend is held at 1.7p. Earnings per share fell from 4.5p to 1.9p. The results had been affected by a weak second quarter. The Sandell Inter-lock subsidiary lost £57,000.

No dividend at Vistec

A SHARP downturn in the second half of the financial year has prompted Vistec not to provide a final dividend for the 12 months to the end of April. The USM-quoted computer services group paid an interim dividend of 0.1p.

All operating companies have been acquired since October 1988, resulting in taxable profits of £1.59 million for the year not being directly comparable with profits of £1.19 million for the previous year. Earnings per share from current operations were 0.92p (0.86p). Bob Morton, the chairman, formerly head of Burgess Products, said that trading during the final six months of the year was unsatisfactory and progress in the first half, when profits were £1.2 million before tax, had not been maintained.

SRH bid goes Lilley to buy unconditional Piper firms

million offer for Optim, the USM computer software group, by Systems Reliability Holdings, has gone un-conditional, acceptances of 81.35 per cent of the company being received by the first closing date. Directors and major shareholders of Optim had undertaken to accept the offer in respect of 40.3 per cent of the

A RECOMMENDED £12.8 LILLEY, the construction

group, is buying Piper Commerce Group and Piper Building Hire for a maximum profit-related consideration of £1.53 million in shares. Piper, based in Huddersfield, makes and supplies prefabricated buildings. In the year to end-March, Piper group's pre-tax profits were £161,000. Piper will become part of Lilley

C&S revives dividend

CENTRAL & Sheerwood has returned to the dividend list after posting pre-tax profits up 135 per cent at £2.55 million for the year to December. The engineering and property company, in which Robert Maxwell's Headington Investments has a 29.5 per cent stake, is paying a 0.1p final dividend, the first since 1982. Earnings per share rose by 93 per cent to 0 54p C&S shares rose 0 5p to 4 25p

Sales improved 37 per cent to £50 million. This was mainly due to the improvement at the engineering division where pre-tax profits increased 175 per cent to £1 95 million Mr Maxwell, the chairman, says the group made an excellent start to 1990, although the aluminium founder AL Dunn was affected by industrial action at its biggest customer

Asprey shines with 19.7% rise in profit

ASPREY, the Bond Street very difficult period. We are May last year, gives the shop operators a share in the profjeweller quoted on the Un- bound to be affected by the its. The group has also introlisted Securities Market, is one present economic uncertainof the few retailers to report duced a full franchise scheme in three stores. It says that, as a strong results. Pre-tax profits for the year to March rose 19.7 consequence of these schemes, per cent to £21.8 million, on the performance of the stores sales of £75.3 million, up 21.3 The directors intend to

> Earnings per share rose 20.8 per cent to 18.5p and the final dividend is 3.25p, making 4.35p for the year — an increase of 19.7 per cent. Shares in the group rose 5p to

Mr John Asprey, the chair-man, said: "Current trading is satisfactory, although the retail trade is going through a

Refinancing sought by G&G Kynoch

THE G&G Kynoch textile group is seeking a refinancing after a difficult six months. ties, but it is hard to predict to £30,000 to £143,000 in the six months to February.

There is no interim dividend. Sales rose from £1.87 million to £1.99 million.

year. It sells items of high value, such as the gold, rock from £168,000 to £286,000 crystal and semi-precious stone fountain costing more and the loss per share was 65p than £500,000, or 18-carat compared with 36.3p. There is no interim dividend. for £40,000 each. Asprey does

njection of equity capital to bring down borrowings and is considering proposals to diversify the group. The shares were unchanged at 1800 after the news.

Conference delegates hail collapse of communism

Market forces mar celebration of capitalism's triumphs

By MARTIN WALLER

A FORMIDABLE delegation of the great, the good and the superannuated met in Edinburgh this week to celebrate the life and works of Adam Smith, the founding father of modern capitalism, who died in the city on July 17, 1790.

A strong scent of historical triumphalism hung over the city as the Wealth of Nations conference, named after the economist's most celebrated work, marked the bicentenary. Most of the delegates

stopped short of taking personal credit for the momentous changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe since the idea of the conference was first mooted 18 months ago.

However, members of the World Business Forum, which centralised planning and the of place with evening performances of the Neil Simon world creed had conveniently comedy The Odd Couple. coincided with their

Alas, the "invisible hand of perhaps with a registration fee Delegates to the conference



of £1,750 plus VAT, had a detectable influence on the

conference. The venue, initially set for the Usher Hall, Edinburgh's answer to the Royal Albert organised the conference, did congratulate themselves on to the smaller Royal Lyceum their timing. The collapse of Theatre, where it shared pride

The organisers had budgeted for an audience of 200. At times less than a tenth of the marketplace", coupled that figure were in attendance.

veterans of the global conference round, that jet-hopping fraternity that takes in retired politicians, business magnates and bankers. Also in attendance were an

assortment of writers and academics. Doris Lessing, the writer, who combines an African upbringing with a staunch anti-communism, spoke on the role of women. Paul Johnson, writer, historian and scourge of the loony left, gave an impassioned speech calling for an expanded European superstate to take in Russia, the Ukraine and the newly-liberated East.

Lord Chalfont, formerly of the Foreign Office and now chairman of the submarine maker VSEL, talked about the changing security requirements of the new world order. The most trenchant attack

on the communist system came from the East. Jerzy Surdykowski of Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, said Mikhail Gorbachev was the first Soviet dictator unable to stop the unavoidable destruction of communism in Central Europe. for internationalism.

sound of Adam Smith's ideas being shoehorned into the requisite ideology. A speaker from the World Bank thought that the economist would have be dismayed at the continuing gap between the prosperous West and the poverty-stricken Third World.

Dr Gerald Corrigan of the Federal Reserve said he thought Adam Smith would have been in favour of the regulation of world banking. Perhaps the most audacious

ideological hijacking came from Tom Clausen, chairman of the Bank of America, who claimed that capitalism and self-interest, central to Adam Smith's The Wealth of Nations, were essentially amoral concepts. The injection of morality, he claimed, was the duty of the international He was also one of many

speakers to play the green card "The investments we support must not only be economically sound, they must also be those that protect the environment," he said. His speech stressed the need

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Import tax scrapped as Germanies unite

By WOLFGANG MUNCHAU, EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

has scrapped an import tax. only two days before it was

The 11 per cent tax on some minister, had planned to im-Consumer goods was intended to shield East German companies from West German competition following monetary union between the two countries tomorrow. Border controls will be abandoned, allowing East and West Germans to purchase goods in either country.

There were fears that the import tax could have made East German stores uncompetitive and could have led to the closure of many East has also been illustrated by

recent pay claims of more than 100 per cent. One West After the conversion of Ostmarks into Deutschmarks, German economist said: "They think that the introduc-East Germans are most likely tion of the Deutschmark will to buy secondhand cars, tele-

THE East German parliament vision and video recorders give them the same living standards as we have in West and washing machines. Germany. This is currently The government, under the most worrying tendency in Lothar de Maiziere, the prime

> pose the tax from July I to This view is shared by Karl December 31. It was to be Otto Pohl, the president of the West German Bundesbank reduced to 6 per cent from then until March next year who told The Times that East Germans must not make the and phased out from April. The motion to scrap the tax mistake of abandoning their single competitive advantage, came from the Liberal Party, the junior partner in East their low wages. The fear is that exaggerated wage expecta-Germany's coalition, and was tion would lead to high backed by a large majority.

East Germany."

The tax is symbolic of the There are also fears that high unemployment in the East and frustration over market economy works. This progress towards economic recovery, could force East Germans to emigrate to West Germany.

Pohl rate concern, page 43

North-south gap 'to widen'

Europe about how a free

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

THE introduction of a single rail and air networks round European market in 1992 London. could widen the economic divide between the north and the south of Britain, boost inflationary pressures and manufacturing jobs, according problems to a study by Cambridge The stu

The traffic-generating Channel tunnel, due to open in 1993, is expected to have a similar impact on the economy, though to a lesser degree, unless a major effort is made to reduce congestion on road,

In fact, the study argues that the benefits the single market will bring to Britain may be directly linked to a solution of cause the loss of 300,000 the Southeast's traffic

> The study's findings confirm the view, widely held in the City and in industry, that failure to improve infrastructure, including a high-speed rail link to the Channel tunnel, will marginalise Britain within Europe.

The study says the single

market is expected to accentuate regional differences, with the south benefiting more than the north, in absolute and relative terms, from the changes. Average output in the Southeast will increase much faster than in the north,

The anticipated rationalisation of industry after 1992 is expected to see 300,000 jobs lost in manufacturing. This loss will be offset by a gain of more than 300,000 jobs in the services sector. But the gains will be mainly in the south.

Blackwood shares fall on profits warning

By ANGELA MACKAY

SHARES in Blackwood Heath, the earth-moving equoment distributor, dropped 3p to 401/2p after the company gave a warning that profits for the first six months of 1990 would be "significantly lower" than the previous interim

Blackwood's problems are concentrated in Britain, where the company reported a £2.2 million operating loss last year. Overall, Blackwood made a profit of £18 million in 989. Then, the company's executives predicted the British division would return to profits in 1990 after a review ras carried out to rationalise

As part of that review, Blackwood is closing its Northampton depot, making 230 people redundant. The group is concentrating its main British trading activities at three other locations, Barnsley, Cumbernauld and Caerphilly.

The 20-acre site at Northampton, which has a market value of about £7 million, will be sold and the funds will be used to make an acquisition.

"The UK is a comparatively small part of our business, but, nevertheless, it has continued to make a loss and we must move to contain it," said Idris Jenkins, director of admin-

The company said that high levels of borrowings, high interest rates, and sluggish trading conditions in some markets, particularly in Britain, had combined to reduce the interim result, which will be announced at the end

Losses were stated before A second interim dividend exceptional costs of £889,000



HS in £6.4m double buy

By MARTIN BARROW of 4.5p a share lifts the total

dividend by 50 per cent to 6p.

makes equipment to control

colour registration on high-

speed printing presses. Customers include manufacturers

in France, Italy, North Amer-

ica, Britain, and West

Ebway, which was acquired by De La Rue in 1988 and

merged with Crosfield's North

American operations, supplies

web guides, motorisation packages and driers.

During the three years to the end of March 1989, Crosfield turnover and profits grew

sharp fall, culminating in pre-

tax losses of £2.01 million.

substantially.

Crosfield Press Controls

HARLAND Simon, the computer control systems group, is buying Crosfield Press Controls and Crosfield Ebway, which is based in America, from De La Rue for £6.46

The acquisition is to be funded with a one-for-five rights issue at 475p a share, raising £13.9 million. It will be the company's first cash call since flotation three years ago. The remaining money will provide working capital for the integration of the two Crosfield companies and to

develop existing activities. Harland Simon sweetened the cash call by announcing taxable profits up 51.8 per cent to £8.3 million for the year to the end of March. Earnings per share rose 60.5

£906,000.

Roy Ashman, chief executive of Harland Simon, said the acquisitions of Crosfield and Ebway would strengthen the company's presence in European markets and form a closer trading relationship with printing press manufact-

Exports improved last year, achieving overseas sales of £24.9 million, representing 41 per cent of group turnover of £60.8 million.

Three years ago exports accounted for less than 5 per cent of turnover.

The company has won a £10 However, in the past 12 months they have suffered a million order from the Toronto Star newspaper to supply drives, controls and press agement systems for what wili be Canada's largest web

Another Perrier provision

provision of an additional Fr400 million this year following February's benzene scare, after setting aside Fr435 million for the same incident in

the 1990 provisions. Gustave Leven, who intends to step down as group chairman, added that sales were about 60 per cent of those before the

De Morgan hit

Taxable profits at de Morgan Group, the chartered sur-veyor, slumped to £414,000 in the 55 weeks to April 30, against £2.33 million in the previous 52 weeks. There is no final, leaving the interim of 1.375p, compared with a total of 3.60p. Eps, fully diluted, fell from 8.03p to 1.96.

City Site slump An undisclosed rise in interest

charges has reduced interim pre-tax profits at City Site Estates to just £78,000 in the six months to March against £1.52 million. But the interim dividend is going up from 0.8p

Marling eases

Marling Industries' pre-tax profits eased from £7.54 mil-lion to £7.51 million in the year ended March. A final dividend of 2.9p makes 4.2p (4p) for the year.

Rothschild cut

Lord Rothschild took a pay cut from £579,000 to £245,000 in the last financial year at

WORLD MARKETS

Blue chips rise on **Bush's optimism**

PRESIDENT Bush's statement that he was encouraged by the budget talks with spree Congress pushed blue chips close. from a small loss to a small gain in early trading.

agreement with Congress on reducing the budget deficit • Frankfart - The DAX in-which would allow the Federal dex closed 15.27 lower at

two points before the presi- Sydney - The All-Ord-● Tokye - The Nikkei index was down 165.95 points, or 0.52 per cent, to 31,940.24.

The Dow Jones industrial of Sunday's monetary union, 2,880.71 after being down by about the market's future.

Traders said that his com-

Shares were lower in moderate trading ahead of the weekend.

activity, trade subsided to scattered buying of select individual issues before a selling spree emerged ahead of the

● Heng Kong — The Hang Seng rose 4.96 to 3,278.24. Blue chips continued to ment renewed hope for an consolidate. Traders concentrated on smaller stocks. dex closed 15.27 lower at 1,879.9. Shares slipped ahead was up two points at but dealers are not worried

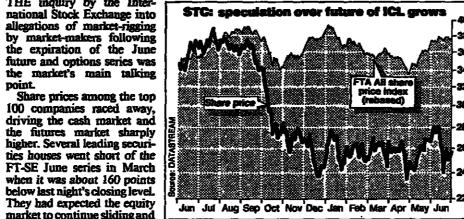
points firmer at 1,500.7. The Australian share market finished firmer with the day's major feature being end-offinancial-year window-dres-After an early-morning surge sing and options exercises, on a firmer yen and arbitrage brokers said. (Reuter)

WALL STREET

			_					
	Jun 29 midday	ciose		Jun 29 moday	Jun 28 close		un 29 . idday	cio:
Abbott Lab Astra Life	41 % 51%	42 51%	Enterby	56% 19%	58% 19%	Onyx Enrgy Pac Ent	42% 43%	4
Ahmenson Air Prods	20% 56%	20% 56%	Extron	29* 47* 40*	29 48%	Pac Gas Elec Pac Telesia	23% 44%	4
Albertsons Alcen Al	35 22 /	56% 36% 22%	Fed NMA Fedri Exprs	45%	40 45% 19%	Paccar Pacificrop	20%	4
Alco Stand Alfied Signel Alumin ÇA	34 ½ 38 •	34% 36%	Fit Norstar Fluor	19% 45%	45%	Pari Paramount	33% 43	3
Alumin CA Am Brands	63%	63% 64%	Ford Motor FPL	43% 30% 29%	43% 30%	Penney Penney	29Yz 60%	2
Am Cyangid Am EPC	647 57% 29%	64% 57\- 28%	Fat Chicago		29%	Pennzoli Pepsico Pfizer	60% 75% 77%	7
Am General Am Home	48 52	48 51%	Cos (Image	18% 38% 22%	18% 39% 22%	Philos Pet	56 64%	9
Am inti Am Madical	97%	954	Gennett Gen Cinema Gen Siec	22% 69%	22×	Philips Pet Philips Elec Philip Monris	16% 46%	1
Am Stores	n/a 67 24	n/a 68%	Gen Milks Gen Motors	89% 47%	90 47%	Phip Marris Phips Dodge	58% 49%	7
Amer Amer Hees Ameritech	43% 61	24). 44). 60%	Gen RE Gen Signel Genentech	86 56	86 56	Pitney Bow Picr Dome PNC Fnci	15%	1
ATDEX.	30% 51%	30 ½ 51%	Genentech Genuine Pts	273. 393	27%	Prihcile Esta Polaroid	24% 40% 48% 86% 41%	3
Amoco AMP	49	40 1	Georgia-Pac	41%	397. 41%	PPG Inds Presr Gmble	48%	
AMR Anheuter-B	647. 43.4	64 43%	Glüette Goodrich	60% 42%	60% 42%	Price	417	3
Apple Comp Archer-Dan	43% 257 217	43 25% 23% 36%	Goodyear Grace	29%	304 299 27%	Primerica Pub Senica Qualer Oats	34% 25% 47%	*
Arkla Armstrong	35	36%	Greyhound Gl Atlantic	30% 29% 27% 56%	57 65%	I Rateton Pur	121	Ì
Assrco Ashland OS	25% 34%	25% 34% 384	GI Western	18%	18%	Raychem Raytheon Recook	33% 62%	
AT&T Atlan Richild	38% 117%	384 118	GTE Hallebrin	n/a 48%	17%	l Roadway	17% 35%	19900
Auto DP Avery inti	55% 23%	118 54% 23%	Henziles	n/a 48% 35% 32% 37% 47%	33%	Ronn Haus	2774	- 3
Avon Prod Baltimore	36 ·	38% 28%	Hershey Fo Hewlett Pkd	37% 47%	39 47%	Royal Dutch Rubbermaid Rynids Mtl Saleco	34 76% 40%	3
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Exchange starts inquiry after market-rigging allegations THE inquiry by the International Stock Exchange into

(STOCK MARKET)



are now believed to have suffered heavy losses. Once 118p after this week's the June futures and options warning on sales. Analysts expired, prices were again have already downgraded their pre-tax profit forecasts called easier. from £195 million to £150 million for the current year compared with the £230 million made last time. Burton's own broker, Cazenove, and its rival, UBS Phillips & Drew.

The FT-SE 100 index was almost 30 points up at one stage before closing 18.9 higher at 2,374.6. The FT index of 30 shares added 12.1 Government securities ECC Group, which recently raised £49.9 million from the sale of made a firm start and were its remaining holding in Bryant Group, rose 15p to 414p. The made a firm start and were

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MAJOR CHANGES

Harland Simon Racal Telecom

362½p (+11p) 87p (+10p) 585p (+25p) 359½p (+16p) 410p (+52p)

more than £1/2 up at one stage on speculation that during the weekend the government would announce the date of Britain's entry into the exchange rate mechanism. But the story was treated with scepticism in most quarters and gains were reduced to £%

Burton Group continued to lose ground, falling another 8p ed the life insurers with Legal

Vol. '000

3,066 3,417 1,416 4,216 4,699 1,482 1,931 4,250 6,143 2,451 1,945

ntial 8p to 239p.

Parkfield, the troubled filmmaker and video supplier, with the price touching 55p

its remaining holding in Bryant Group, rose 15p to 414p. The group has now issued the second £200 million tranch of its ned preferred stock. The proceeds from this second fundraising exercise will wipe out all group debt.

have cut their estimates to £80 million for next year.

by Kleinwort Benson, the European bid hopes boost-

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Britannic 10p at 725p, Lloyds Abbey 5p at 328p and the There were further violent

Next also eased 11/2p to 47p after a downgrading of profits

lighter at 70p. Last week, when the price was 346p, the eroup issued a profits warning forcing analysts to reduce their forecasts from £35 million to just £20 million. A further setback was suffered on Thursday when one seller dumped 2.3 million shares on the market at 90p.

Berkeley Group, the luxury housebuilder, extended its rally with a rise of 12p to 218p. This week the group reported taxable profits down from £22.1 million to £200,000. But dealers say the selling has been The STC electronics group,

which owns ICL, Britain's

agraphic, the market design services pany, was granted a temp suspension of its quot financial position.

(REC	ENT	ISSUES	
EQUITIES Abrust New Euro (100p) Attantis Resources Bioplan Hidgs Buckingham Nw Cahill May (55p) Castle Carm (50p) Courtaulds Textiles Dakota Gp Nw Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p) EFM Java Tst First Iroland (100p) Fleming Euro IT French Prop Tst German IT Henderson Highland (100p) Leading Ls New Levercrest M & W Pic Malaysia Capital	100 -1 34 25 86 -1 55 46 +1 274 +1 38 99 99 89 100 152 +1 152 +1 £8'4	Mrm Currie Euro (100p) Midland Radio Nthn Investors Profess Inti OS Hidos (100p) Siam Select (100p) Torday & Carlssie (155p) Uti Uniform Venturi Inv Tst Wig Tpe App See main listing for W RIGHTS ISSUES Amber Day N/P Cater Allen N/P EW Fact N/P XCL Surrise N/P (Issue price in brackets).	12 10'2 +1' 210'2 +1' ater share 2' 3 44 6

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ARKET INDICES

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The World (free) EAFE (free) Europe (free) With America Nordic (free) Pacific Far East Australia Austria Selgium Canada Denmark Finland	713.6 136.1 1253.8 128.5 744.9 160.0 500.3 1559.7 247.2 2803.5 4057.0 300.1 1840.5 869.9 490.3 1306.7 92.8	-0.1 -0.1 -0.0 -0.3 -0.4 -0.4 -0.4 -0.4 -0.3 -1.7 -0.8 -0.8 -0.3	-15.4 -15.6 -19.5 -19.9 -2.1 -2.2 -7.0 0.2	0.0 -0.1 -0.2 -0.4 -0.1 -0.3 -0.4 -0.5 -1.0 0.5 -1.0 0.2	-7.8 -7.8 -12.1 -12.5 0.4 0.8 5.5 10.4 -19.7 -20.2 -8.0 -11.0 3.6 -15.6	0.3 0.3 0.5 0.5 0.1 0.0 0.0 0.7 0.7 0.7 1.6 -1.3 0.3 -0.3	-8.3 -8.6 -12.8 -13.2 -6.1 -6.0 0.7 -8.6 13.8 -23.4 -24.0 -6.4 34.2 -11.5 7.5 -12.8	France Germany Hong Kong Italy Japan Netherlands New Zealand Norway (free) Sing/Malay Spain Sweden (free) Switzerland (free) UK USA	777.7 911.9 2386.2 385.3 4258.9 853.7 853.3 1465.3 254.3 1929.7 224.1 1795.6 266.8 944.7 141.8 706.7	-0.2 -0.4 -0.3 -0.3 -0.3 -0.5 -0.5 -0.5 -0.5 -0.4 -0.4 -0.4 -0.4	3.8 -0.6 7.6 0.0 -31.0 -9.7 -17.3 9.2 8.8 -5.3 -2.4 10.2 3.3 1.6 -2.1 -6.0	0.1 -1.7 0.2 -0.4 0.0 -0.1 -0.1 -0.1 -0.1 -0.1 -0.1 -0.5 0.7 0.5 0.5	0.7 5.8 18.3 -21.2 -4.1 -9.4 15.0 14.6 1.5 -4.2 8.1 16.4 2.6 0.8 -2.1 1.8	0.2 -1.5 0.2 0.7 0.1 0.2 -0.1 -0.8 0.2 -0.1 -0.2 -0.1 -0.5 0.3	(USS) 4.2 7.7 16.5 8.3 -25.2 -10.4 18.3 17.9 4.8 2.6 10.9 10.0 10.0 1.8
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J Rothschild Holdings offset printing plant.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

weakness with a rise of 8p to 259p with dealers reporting heavy call activity in the (220) traded options market. There is increasing speculation that (*144) the group is close to reaching agreement to sell part of ICL

warning that profits in the first contents half would fall short of (353) expectations. But analysis believe that the group's problems are deep-seated. They claim that it would be a research and development.

Speculation intensified re-

cently when the group issued a

The list of buyers includes Olivetti of Italy and Fujitsu of Overseas buying lifted gave a presentation for Japa

Glaxe 14p to 820p. The group nese fund managers in Tokyo this week. Ernest Mario, the chief executive, told them that, by 1995, 31 per cent of sales would be from new products — a sharp increase on previous estimates. Rothmans International

continued to benefit from further reflection on this week's full-year figures, showing pre-tax profits up 26 per cent to £406 million. This compared with most market estimates of about £390 million. A 25 per cent increase in the dividend on the B shares also boosted sentiment. Now there is talk that Rothmans may be considering floating its

Cartier luxury goods business. The price jumped 29p to 791p.

Michael Cla

Abrust New Euro Altantis Resource Bioplan Hidgs Suckingham Nw Cahill May (559) Castle Carm (509) Cartaulds Textile Cakota op Nw Certmoor Inv Tst First Ireland (100) Ferming Euro IT French Prop Tst German IT tenderson Highta nvergerdon Leading Ls New Levercrest Ma W Pic Maleysia Capital	s ') is (100p)	86 46 - 274 - 88 - 152 -	34 Nth 34	Uniform thei Inv The Ap e main I SHTS IS ber Day dwell N/I er Allen Fact N/I L Sumise	ors 100p) 100p) 100p) 100p) 100p) 100p 100p	210 or Water	201 4 95 - 125 - 163 - 163 - 17 3'2 +1 3 -
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The World (free)	713.6 136.1	-0.1 -0.1	-15.4 -15.6	0.0 -0.1	-7.6 -7.8	0.3 0.3	-8 -8

its 1989 accounts. Marcel Richard, the financial director, said that the 25 per cent increase in output of its mineral water since February should compensate for

reunification could lead to higher German

interest rates

THE president of the Bundes that Gerconsociated fairs fairs have minutes in the mark there is one in an indea money is spen on German reunifica-not he also said monetary non could lead to the Germine recome overnesting 1 de no: want to reale

The Bundesbank

president gives

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the tendency to finance the additional spending through the capital markets. I personally would have preferred there to have been more oneyprinanteness in particular on the pan of the states and tocal governments, whose financial position is very strong, to encomste enocides. Par (1952 🋫

But he said the rate of inflation in West Germans in could aution i per cent this year or man party because of the high mark interest rates. Cap-ial market rates are apout 9

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 30 1990

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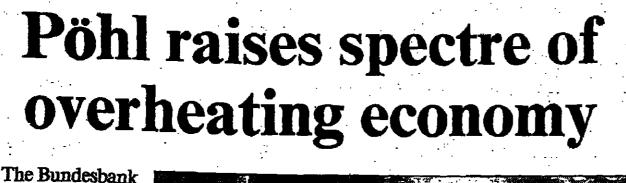
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DED OPTION



president gives warning that the cost of reunification could lead to higher German interest rates

THE president of the Bundesbank, Karl Otto Pohl, has expressed concern that German interest rates might have to rise if too much money is spent on German reunifica-tion. He also said monetary union could lead to the Ger-

man economy overheating. "I do not want to make forecasts of interest rates. But the development of interest rates will depend on the additional spending for unification, and particularly the way it will be financed," he said in an interview with The Times.

"My worry is that the West German economy may overheat. For the second year running we have had a growth rate of 4 per cent in real terms, which is extraordinarily high by our standards. Unification will present an additional push, and we have to ensure that this will not result in surplus demand."

He reiterated his criticism of the German Unity Fund, the DM115 billion fund to finance unification.

"They (the state and regional governments) should take German unity into account in their spending plans, but unfortunately this is not always the case. That is why we have some inflationary tendencies, in the construc-

tion sector for example. "What I have criticised is the tendency to finance the additional spending through the capital markets. I personally would have preferred there to have been more energetic attempts, in particular on the part of the states and local governments, whose financial position is very strong, to

encourage stronger savings." But he said the rate of inflation in West Germany would not top 3 per cent this year or next, partly because of the revised upwards, and for that



Fears of overheating: German unification will present extra pressure on demand

per cent, 50 per cent above the Bundesbank's base discount rate, which is more relevant in giving a signal than determin-

ing the real level of rates. "Market rates have risen as a result of those, perhaps exaggerated, fears to a level that discounts possible inflationary dangers. Our interest rates, which are much higher than Japan's, have certainly exercised some constraint on demand, particularly in the

growth are weak. Last year we had additional savings of DM280 billion. So there is quite a lot you can do with that. But the effects (of monetary union) are difficult to forecast. It will also depend on expectations of inflation and the exchange rate."

The recovery of the East German economy will depend on the development of wages, he said. "The problem in East Germany is competitiveness. construction sector, and most And that depends on a num-

European monetary union has to involve a common currency

Strong."

In real terms, West German interest rates are as high as British rates. They have not been this high since the early 1980s, when inflation was about 7 per cent.

Herr Póhi expressed cautious optimism on the net effect of monetary union: "The phenomenon is that our public budgets find themselves in a most excellent condition. This is in part due to the exceptional strength in the economy, the tax revenues are much better than predicted, the estimates are continuously high mark interest rates. Cap-reason the pressure to encourtake several years before they ital market rates are about 9 age savings and constrain can escape from it."

importantly, they have contri- ber of factors: what they probuted to keep the mark duce - they need to change their product ranges, which will be difficult, and they need to preserve their single competitive advantage - their low wages — for as long as possible.

> "Even if they are paid 50 per cent more, this would still only be less than half of what they would be paid over here. But that's just the point, If they are not competitive wewill see a situation where they need to reduce their workforce, and unemployment will rise, or they will need to be subsidised, which is only possible through our public budgets. That is the true dilemma for East Germany and it will

is how to integrate this economically dominant Germany into Europe. That is the argument I accept." In this line of reasoning Herr Pohl is in rare agreement with Helmut Schmidt, the former West German chancellor. However, he does not share

> "His most far-reaching proposal, and I would not go that far, was to introduce a European army with a French supreme commander, something which perhaps, I could accept, but also to create a European central bank headed by a French president," Herr Pohl said. "I think that might go a little too far." But then, Herr Pohl is being tipped for that position.

> > Wolfgang Münchau

Herr Pohl expressed the

view that if European mone-

tary union were to be accept-

able, it had to involve a single

European currency. "There is

one argument for European

monetary union," he said,

"but it is not an economic one.

Economically this can all work

without a common currency

or common central bank. We

all live quite well in Europe,

there are some very positive

economic developments. If

everyone conducts the right

(economic) policies that could

be made to last. The question

Herr. Schmidt's enthusiasm

for European federalism.

Parkinson's lesson in how not to run a privatisation

hen, a year ago, Cecil Parkinson was moved viting was on the wall. If you happened to miss it on the wall, you can find it in this week's Commons energy committee report on the cost of nuclear

This is a tale of privatisation in the raw, of woeful weakness in Whitehall and of cynical power play among the chief protagonists. The knives are out for a man who may not have properly understood his brief - or, like his successor, John Wakeham, should have been given the simple instruction:

"Sell-off electricity". The risks of privatising nuclear power had been pointed out by Kleinwort Benson, the Department of Energy's City adviser, and by the Central Electricity Generating Board in 1988, but they were "unquantifiable". John Guinness, the civil servant in charge of privatisation, also claimed that until you asked the City "Are you willing to put your money down for this?", you do not know what risks and rewards are acceptable. However, if you cannot look to the denartment's advisers to find out from the City what is acceptable, in broad terms, why employ them in the first place?

I like, too, the committee's clarification of the "obligation to supply" power, which, in order to stimulate competition, was transferred to the 12 area distribution companies. Lodged with the CEGB, the obligation to supply really meant a captive market in which costs can simply be passed on to

Had Cecil Parkinson been the man to take nuclear generators out of the electricity sale, and not John Wakeham, he would have been spared much of the committee's wrath.

As it is, the committee does not hold him wholly to blame for the deliberately hidden costs of nuclear power, which privatisation at least brought to light. Mr Parkinson does feel let down, by Kleinwort among others.

The merchant bank, which is still advising the department and may now know more, is accused by the committee of giving "inadequate" advice in three respects: (1) the depreciation period for pressurised water reactors; (2) underwriting PWR contracts between National Power and the distribution companies; and (3) advising earlier than November 1989 that National Power could not be floated without transferring most of the risk to the

Kleinwort, in a sense, was unlucky. Mr Parkinson wanted NM Rothschild to advise the department, but decided against that at the request of the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson. With Norman Lamont, a former Rothschild man, chief secretary at the Treasury and in the cabinet, another plum for Rothschild, however



well deserved, might have caused some embarrassment.

Germans attracted

ext week's two-day visit to London by Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank and rightly revered as the world's senior central banker, begins the day after the West and East German currencies are unified. His visit may also mark the beginning of a new phase in the relationship between Germany

Not that Herr Pohl will offer any serious support for John Major's idea of parallel currencies in Europe - the local currency and a European currency based on the existing European unit of account, the ecu. The course towards monetary union and a single currency in the European Community is set too firmly to make a detour to take in Mrs Thatcher's folly.

However, the high politics of nationalism apart. West German feelings towards, and interest in, this country, certainly at the commercial level, are getting warmer. Britain is looking to them like a place to do serious business.

Germans, except during and immediately after two world wars, have owned and operated many companies here, not only in the City. Even if they wished. German banks could not avoid the City, because of the international importance of its markets. Although Frankfurt - and, in time, Berlin - may offer rival services to London, the emphasis promises to be on developing mutually beneficial links.

The lead will be taken by the big West German banks. The Deutsche Bank's acquisition of the London merchant bank Morgan Grenfell was a portent. Where Deutsche has trod, Dresdner and Commerzbank will surely follow.

The London insurance market, like banking and securities, is a powerful magnet. Germany has very large insurance companies, but not an insurance market to compare with that formed by Lloyd's and the British companies. Allianz, the dominant German company, was disappointed not to take Eagle Star (now part of BAT Indus-tries), but in Cornhill it has an important business on which to build.

The relative case of buying companies in Britain - unlike in West Germany and other EC countries - is one attraction. According to latest figures, EC buyers accounted for a quarter, by value, of £4.8 billion of cross-border deals in Britain in the first quarter of

this year. British companies, which prefer the United States as a place to invest, spent £379 million in the EC.

The novel factor in the new environment is not the City, or the case of hidding in Britain, or the honest and relatively straightforward legal system, or the "common" language, or even the single European market promised for 1992. It is the evidence, mainly the experience of Japanese companies here, that, properly trained and professionally managed, the natives will work as well as anywhere in Europe where a German company is looking to invest - not excluding East Germany.

Shuffling brokers

his weekend is the deadline for one of the major moves left on London's stockbroking board. It involves Hoare Govett, whose management is negotiating to buy 51 per cent. The owner, Security Pacific, would be left with 49 per cent. A renascent Hoare Govett - one of the great broking firms before Big Bang and now a dispirited, though far from spent, force - would have a marked impact.

Security Pacific's decision is not easy. At the time not the best known American bank in the City, it was the first overseas institution to take advantage of the change in the London Stock Exchange rules in May 1982 permitting a single institutional shareholder to own up to 29.9 per cent of a member firm. The change, made mainly to attract outside capital to the market, proved to be a step to 100 per cent ownership.

Hoare Govett thought it had hit on the ideal formula for the post-Big Bang stock market. Bob Cowell, then managing director of Hoare Govett Securities, said in the wake of Morgan Grenfell's cataclysmic withdrawal from gilt-edged and equity market-making in December 1988: We entered Big Bang with one of the strongest franchises in terms of market share and our institutional and corporate clients. With SecPac's resources we have built on this base."

Ironically, only one other broking firm sold 29.9 per cent of its equity in 1982 - Kitcat & Aitken, cast to the four winds four weeks ago by Royal Bank of Canada. Although Hoare Govett is in a higher league than Kitcat, Security Pacific's dilemma is basically that same as RBC's. Do you continue to support a business in an industry when the experience has been unnerving and the returns poor and your own shareholders are hammering on the door? Security Pacific is looking at write-offs of £200 million, or half that amount if the buyout is agreed. If it is not, there may be a loss of key people not easy to

The City needs another major, skilled, confident, well-tuned corporate broker. Cazenove, independent and supreme in the role, and Rowe & Pitman, still good, but inhibited by Warburg's Chinese walls, are not enough.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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THIRD MARKET

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Prem Gas .15 +1 224-228
Gasol EEC 142-144
Non 1H Aug 147-148
3.5 Fuel Oil +1 59-61
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Vol 7395
LONDON POTATO
FUTURES (P/tonne)
Mth Open Close
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Apr 112.0 109.5
Cet 116.0-18.0
May 123.5 122.5
Vol 377

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES | Close | Triosth | 3 #aonts | 1,7445-1.7455 | 0,96-0,94pr | 2,75-2.73pr | 2,0323-2,0353 | 0,25-0.21pr | 0,47-0,43pr | 2,585-58,77 | 28-27pr | 2,585-58,77 | 28-27pr | 2,585-58,77 | 28-27pr | 2,75-13pr | 2,521-2,037 | 44-34pr | 1,24-114pr | 2,521-2,037 | 44-34pr | 1,781-1,7865 | 3-1pr | 3,74-13pr | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9,7643 | 3,750-9 **DOLLAR SPOT RATES**

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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Jul 145.25-45.00
Aug 146.00-45.75
Sep 148.00-47.75
Oct 151.25-51.00
Nov 153.50-53.00
Dec 155.50-55.00
Jan 155.75-56.25
Vol 5567
BRIENT ANT Februs
Aug 16.50-16.48
Vol 7385 Jan 610-608 Vol 2402
SUGAR C Czarskow
FOB Vol. 3937
Aug 287-0-76.8 Mar 273.6-73.0
Dec 300-272 Aug 273.6-73.0
Dec 300-272 Aug 273.6-72.0
LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT close (27) Vol 48
Sp 112.25 Nv 116.35 Ja 120.45
Mr 124.15 My 127.25 Jn 129.15
BARLEY close (27) Vol 69
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Mr 121.70 My 123.00
Mr 121.70 My 123.00
SOYABEAN AMT Futures

Live Pig Costract
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Aug 123.4 122.9
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44 MONEY Bid/after Offer 1 month 1 year | Feed | Feed 5.98 145.9 103.7 113 5.00 55.28 183.0 137 5.23 188.9 104.5 71 6.99 59.46 107.5 5 6.54 78.43 104.5 71 † Royal London Spec Sets Royal London LW Gith Royal Trust PPT UK Royal Trust VK Spec Sets † SEP Sensitares † SEP Sec Sets † SEP UK Equity † SEP UK Smaller Cos Geb SEW GED **UK GENERAL** Cannon Got CCL, UK General Citicory SV Model Portfolio Clement Med General Equity Consistent Trust Control UK Equity CU UK & General 94.35 101.8 176 92.0 78 75.95 101.6 178 77.1 16 98.2 1055 28 94.9 83 68.25 1054 125 93.9 68 77.1 181.9 102.2 164 89.2 94 26.65 102.2 164 89.2 94 26.65 102.2 164 89.2 94 26.65 102.2 164 89.2 94 89.5 103.5 123 77.5 168 98.5 189 182 88.5 189 Eagle Ster UK Bal T Equipme Pelican
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UNIT TRUST STATISTICS

Spread is percentage difference between bid and offer prices. Monthly performance figures show value of £100 based on offer to offer prices without income re-invested and ranking within sector. Yearly figures are based on offer to bid prices with income re-invested. — Unit trust founded within last year. † PEP scheme available.

Bid/offer Ciffer 1 month 1 year symmed (%) poice part rank peri rank CJ Wortstmee Bond 5.93 47.10
Publish Interruptional Bond 5.56 255.1
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Legal & General lett Bond 5.90 44.59
MBM Birk Int Bond 5.01 45.57
Konnich Int Bond 5.00 5.00
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INTERNATIONAL GROWTH

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NORTH AMERICA

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From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add these prices to your running total for the week and check this against the weekly dividend figure on this page. If it marches this figure, you have won outright or a share of the total weekly prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Good gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 25. Dealings end July 6. §Contango day July 9. Settlement day July 16. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 42).

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Portfolio **PLATINUM**

WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000

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OVERSEAS TRADERS

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3	Wilson Bowden	Building Roads	1	274 177 Cameron I
4	Allied-Lyons (aa)	Breweries	1	128 223 Hamorts 584 42 HK Street
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7	Alumasc	Industrials A-D	\vdash	36 44 14 500
8	Polly Peck (as)	Foods	 	375 279 Met Aug 8 385 379 Met Aug 8 385 384 Met West (
9	: Redland (aa)	Building Roads	\vdash	365 304 Hall Wheat
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21	Slough Estates (28)	Рторетцу		520 408 Akini Lyon 11% 808 Bass (art 170 130 Boddington
22	B: Land (aa)	Рторетіу		
23	Central TV	Leisure		227 183 Barton-co 400 290 Chri. (Mar
24	Shell (an)	Oil,Gas		286 183 Develops (
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26	Wates	Property		1 498 314 C-444 V-
27	Thorntons	Foods		804h 632 Guireges (955 900 Hantyn & 252 202 Hiptiand (
28	Gleeson (MJ)	Building Roads		480 375 Namethald
29	TSB (2a)	Banks, Discount	Γ	222 180 Martton T 900 535 Mortand
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33	Trinity Inti	Newspapers, Pub		430 329 Walintampt 485 459 Young 'A'
34	Lucas (82)	Motors, Aircraft		
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38	Hilbdown (3a)	Foods	\downarrow	130 76 Abbey 504 385 Amer 132 84 Angles Ser
39	Ryl Bi Scot (aa)	Banks, Discount	إسلا	132 64 Angle Sec 155 135 Ameline
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•	i mes Nevimeners Ltd.	Daily (otal	1	e 41 12 5006

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Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in today's newspaper.						
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The winner of the Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday was William Harries, of South Croydon. He receives £4,000.

	BRIT	ISH FUND	s
1990 High Low	Stock	Prios	int Gross only Red Chigs yid% yid%
SHORT 981, 993, 993, 993, 993, 993, 993, 993, 99	Exch 2%9 Trains 9 2 3 3 1 1 2 2 3 3 1 1 2 3 3 3 1 1 2 3 3 3 1 1 2 3 3 3 1 1 2 3 3 3 1 1 2 3 3 3 3	. 1951 95% . 1951 95% . 1959 97% . 1959 97% . 1952 87% . 1952 87% . 1952 95% . 1952 95% . 1952 95% . 1952 101% . 1952 101% . 1953 97% . 1953 97% . 1953 97% . 1953 97% . 1954 97% . 1956 97% . 19	25 11.442 25 11.442 200 0.000 230 0.000 200 0.000 200 0.000 200 0.000 200 10.444 32 12.444 42 12.47

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City brokers dump Big Bang fall-out on investors ngels awa

By WILLIAM KAY

PRIVATE shareholders have been the forgotten legion of the stockmarket ever since the big bang reforms of 1986. Trusts and pension funds used the changes to extract successively better deals from the broking community, who then turned to the small investor to replace the lost institutional revenue.

These trends have forced a wedge between London stockbrokers and their counterparts in the rest of the country, which never saw much of the institutional business anyway.

Partners in London firms rode the gravy train with a vengeance during the preparations for big bang, accepting what now seem to have been ludicrously high prices from outside groups who wanted to move into the stock market at almost any cost.

However, the employees in those same firms were also the first to suffer, as many of their new parents reacted to mounting losses by abruptly changing strategy. Whole departments, even

whole firms, were wiped out overnight. Provincial firms largely escaped this rollercoaster. Both the gravy train and the tumbrils have passed them by, with only a few exceptions. Most have not had to contend with being taken over, and individual investors have always been more important to them as institutions gravitated towards the City.

Meanwhile, the surviving London firms have developed trading policies more strictly designed to maximise revenue and minimise costs. This strategy has produced two main choices for clients, both of which involve minimal face-to-face or voice-to-voice contact.

One is execution-only, where the broker merely processes orders without advising on portfolio selections. The other is discretionary portfolio management, under which the broker trades on the client's behalf without prior consultation. While a few London firms will

is more attractive for larger brokers. It enables them to charge more for adding value without involving the man-hours that an advisory service requires.

"Discretion is the only way to manage individuals' money today because the market is so volatile," said Bryan Pascoe of Cazenove, one of the City's oldest and most prestigious firms. "The client is better protected, because it is impossible to contact every client at the same time when there is a major event."

Mr Pascoe indicated that Cazenove does not normally take on clients investing less than £500,000. This is, presumably, a recent threshold. The firm manages £1.8 billion for 3,500 clients, an average of only £514,000 each.

Beyond London it is a very different picture. Provincial brokers, enjoying the luxury of lower rents and salary bills, have been able to maintain the more labour-intensive styles which typified brokers everywhere until a decade ago.

give advice, discretionary management And a more modest £25,000 is usually sufficient to win their attention.

Mr Malcolm Murray, of Albert E. Sharp in Birmingham, said: "There are a considerable number of clients who want execution-only. They do 6 per cent of the market's deals each day. Equally, there is has been a sizeable increase in managed portfolios. But there is a large group of people in the middle who want advice because they want to retain control of their portiolios."

In April TSB Group put together a new broking operation, Bell Lawrie White, under the wing of its Hill Samuel Investment Services arm. Based in Edinburgh with offices south of the border, it is taking a leaf out of the banks' book in providing a range of services to reflect client preferences

The majority of BLW clients are still canny Scottish pensioners who have opted for the advisory service, where they pay an annual fee of £75 and commissions start at £30 or 1.65 per

an execution-only service, and clients can have either a self-select or a discretionary personal equity plan. With the prospect that the Stock Exchange Taurus system of paperless trading will bring costs down, we feel that opportunities are beginning to crystalise."

But there are also clouds on the horizon. One is the behind-the-scenes battle between some brokers and their lawyers over potential liability under the Financial Services Act for advice given. or not given, in time. Now that deals are precisely timed, litigious clients could spoil the party if they start to claim for money lost through not receiving an immediate phone call.

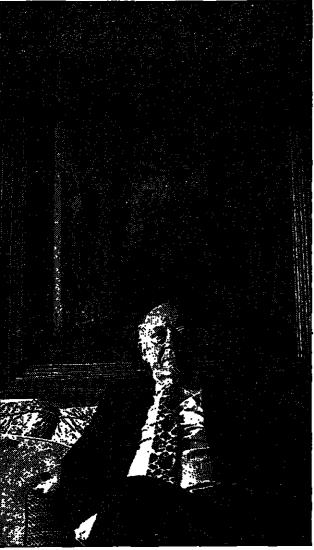
Bernard Solomons, managing director of Allied Provincial Services, the biggest private-client broker based in Glasgow, said: "Obviously a lot of clients like to have a say in their portfolio, but volatility is a real problem. Markets are

cent. Derek McIntosh, BLW's managing director, said: "We also offer Stocktrade, of the institutions or computerised systems. The ability to act immediately is very important."

In parallel with that trend is the constant threat of higher charges. The Financial Services Act has made the role of the intermediary even more important for those investment advisers : who do not have huge direct sales forces. This is leading stockbrokers to consider a fee system.

"There is a consensus that clients have .. to face up to the prospect of paying some form of fees for the services offered by brokers," said Mr Solomons.

That raises the spectre that London brokers may merely be setting a trend in discouraging clients from the traditional advisory service. But meanwhile there are still plenty of firms around the country willing to offer the chat on the phone that thousands of investors like to have before their money is consigned to



In the picture: Robin Duff likes to befriend his broker

Estate owner lives off income from portfolio

MELDRUM House, a country estate outside Aberdeen, any broker will willingly give has been in Robin Duff's all the time needed to discuss family for 750 years. A retired a portfolio of that size. BBC announcer, aged 75, he successfully turned it into a hotel, but now he is too old to manage it himself he has found that profits have been swallowed up by staff costs.

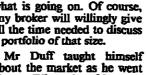
So Mr Duff lives off his portfolio which currently conins 36 securities worth about £500,000, with advice from Barrie Tyler of Bell Lawrie

"I think the thing is to make friends with your broker, just as I do with my doctor, accountant and other professional advisers," he said. "You get better service and

you know to trust them. I don't know that I would like a little sentiment. to be with one of the huge broking firms because you can get lost in the flood of clients." But Mr Duff does retain a

little scepticism. "Maybe it's Tie Rack, as well as the luxury my Aberdonian blood, but goods firms. They always do sometimes I think 'do I really want these shares?, and you wonder if perhaps the broker hasn't sold anything for a while. On the other hand I have never bought or sold any shares without asking my

He has tried both the discretionary and non-discretionary approach, but prefers to know



about the market as he went along. When he felt pold enough to invest in equities. his father put him in touch with a broker. He has moved his account only on the death or retirement of his brokers.

Mr Duff talks to Mr Tyler twice a week, and meets him every three weeks. "Robin has been very

successful in his own right over a long period," said Mr Tyler, "so I just give him an idea and he mulls it over and makes up his own mind." Even in a portfolio as large

as Mr Duff's there is room for "I stick with Shell because

my father worked for them all his life. I also like stores for the small man, like Sock Shop and well, and I have doubled my money in Guinness in the past Mr Duff, like many other

individual investors, hates

paying capital gains tax and is therefore loath to sell any of his favourites. Instead, he prefers to pick the odd painting off his wall and sell that





Dabbling butcher aims for piece of the action

UNLESS Eddie Whitehouse, a Whitehouse started dabbling butcher from Blackheath, near in penny stocks and made Wolverhampton, strikes some modest profits. But the lucky, he won't make a killing on the stock market. He invests simply for fun.

"I don't rely on it for a living," said Mr Whitehouse, "but I like to do a bit of wheeling and dealing. I wouldn't like just to give my broker a lump sum and tell him to get on with it. I like a bit of the action."

And, for Mr Whitehouse, that means a regular chat with Vincent Hopkins in the private client department at Albert E. Sharp in Birmingham.

"I heard about them through my brother," said Mr Whitehouse. "He's an accountant and is a much bigger investor than I am. I want a broker I can talk to because things go on that I would never pick up, so Vince phones me fairly regularly."

Mr Whitehouse runs two market stalls, one for fresh meat and the other for cheese and cooked meat. The scare over mad cow disease has cut sales by 50 per cent, but he is confident that demand will revive. He has a pension and a said Mr Hopkins. "I try to couple of small insurance limit his downside and let him policies, which he regards as have a bit of fun. It's all part of dull and boring".

was near its height, Mr well."

crash duly pulled the rug from under him, so he decided to seek advice. "I could see I was in the

wrong kind of stocks," he said "and Vince helped me eliminate the deadwood. I took some losses, made some profits."

He usually takes Mr Hookins's advice, although he admitted that they had "a hiccup" in the shares of Regenterest, the property company run by Roy and Donald Richardson.

"I wanted to bail out on the theory that you should cut your losses if the shares fall by more 10 per cent," said Mr Whitehouse, "but Vince persuaded me to stay in and I lost money.

But Mr Hopkins has persuaded Mr Whitehouse to tidy his portfolio, increasing his average purchase and concentrating on fewer investments. They speak to one another about three times a week.

"He is geared to one thing, and that's making money, the service. Regenterest was So in 1987, when the market dire, but otherwise he's done

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WEEKEND MONEY

Gillian Bowditch reports on the pitfalls of investing in West End shows

Angels await miracle for Bernadette

musical' which opened a week ago, is set to join the ranks of of the shortest-lived West End productions if audiences do not pick up quickly. It tells the story of Saint Bernadette's vision and the miracle of

If it folds it will take with it the hopes, dreams and £700,000 ploughed into the show by 2,000 small investors, the 'angels' who made the production possible. Bernadette is a musical which made it to the West End against all the odds. It was written by Maureen and Gwyn Hughes, a husband and wife team who sank all their money into it, and hawked it around numerous West End producers over the years. The musical finally came to the attention of William Fonfe eight years after it was written.

Mr Fonse, aged 46, an entrepreneur who had made some money by selling his transport business, became involved after a phone call from Mrs Hughes, his daughter's drama teacher, inviting him to a performance. Mr Fonfe loved the musical and became its producer. Unfortunately for those involved, the critics hated it.

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After failing to raise money from the corporate sector, Mr Fonfe offered the musical to the public. Investors could invest as little as £100. The average placement was £300 and one investor sank £20,000 into the project. They included pensioners, people who had never been to the theatre, and Johnny Briggs, who plays Mike Baldwin in Coronation Street.

he argues. The show has cost more than £1 million to produce and has taken £250,000 in advance bookings. Mr Fonse has invested £300,000 of his own money, remortgaging his house to do so. But with audience attendances of about 500 a night at the Dominion Theatre, the show is fighting for its life. Mr Fonfe needs at least 800 to break even and he is reviewing the viability of

the project on a daily basis. Mr Fonfe says there is no



eight performances a week.

No matter how sorry the mainstream theatrical world feels for the musical, its cast and its backers, productions like Bernadette are a set-back to the attempts of experienced producers to find backers, or 'angels', for their productions according to one West End producer. The musical, written by two unknowns and produced by an inexperienced producer should never have made it out of the scout hall,

But Bernadette is not exceptional in its ability to lose money rapidly. Dean, Barnardo, Can-Can, Fire Angel, King, Top People, Y, Ziegfeld, Troubadour, Metropolis and Someone Like You are all musicals which were costly West End flops.

With four out of five productions estimated to lose money, how does one pick a winner? The short answer is pure luck, although everyone

to stage the show and there are atre is a strong financial There is great loyalty among night. Mr Redington comsuccess, says the best way to find a good play to back is by word of mouth.

> In common with most successful producers he has a it because they love the theatre list of his own 'angels' who and obtain a great deal of fun regularly back his productions out of following the producand to whom he returns, tion and going to the first

'angels', he says. People who invest in the

theatre do not do so purely to make money. They mostly do

Broadway show.

Centre stage: Manreen and Gwyn Hoghes, the hosband and wife writing team, with cast members of the West End show Bernadette responsible for the failure of

Bernadette. With seat prices

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But if you want to be an

'angel' and you want to back

established West End produc-

ers the best way to go about it

is to write to the Society of

West End Theatre, SWET.

which keeps a list of potential

'angels', currently some 300

names long. Producers who

are members of SWET and wish to find investors for a

show can produce an invest-

ment document which the

society will mail to those on

Investors wishing to join the

West End hit.

although more worthwhile. soaring to about £25 for a musical and £16.50 for a "it's fun money. Someone straight play, people are unwilling to take risks and told me the other day that the best way to invest in the increasingly look to critics to theatre is to decide how much guide them. you can afford to invest and then divide it by five," he says. Producers with a sound

pares it to a day at the races,

On a more serious note, he track record have a waiting list of investors. Cameron Macksays that what the theatre and its investors need is the ability intosh, the producer responsible for Les Miserables and to offset losses against tax. If the success of Miss Saigon, has tax relief were granted against losses then people would be an A list, a B list and a C list. more willing to invest. The chances of getting on to the C list are as slim as the

For those who back the right production the returns can be high. Investors in a successful West End play can make between 100 per cent and 200 per cent on their investment. An investor who sank £1,000 into the Andrew-Lloyd Webber musical, Cats, nine years ago would have had his £1,000 back plus another £18,000. But Cats is the flip side of Bernadette.

A spokesman for the Really Useful Group, Mr Lloyd-Webber's company, says the group returns to its original investors when it brings out a new musical. He does not believe the critics make or break a London production in the way that they do a

mailing list should contact: Sally Shell, Society of West End Theatre, Bedford Cham-But others disagree. Mr bers. The Piazza, Covent Fonfe believes the critics are Garden, London WC2 8HQ.

Vigilance needed for men to benefit from Barber case

By TEYMOOR NABILI

retirement or change jobs retirement ages for men and need to make sure that they women. These schemes will ruling taken by the European Court last month.

Employers and the government have yet to decide how they will respond to the de- that it could impose an uncision in the Barber case. The court ruled that men and women retiring early should receive the same benefits. Therefore, it will be up to individuals to negotiate with pension scheme trustees in anticipation of changes to existing conditions.

If employers are reluctant to make a decision, employees must make sure any claims for equal treatment are recorded.

Where a man deciding to take early retirement would have previously had his benefits reduced, he can now demand a full pension at the age women in the scheme are allowed to retire.

Brian Symonds, a Sun Life business development manager, said: "I think that a man considering early retirement now has a good case to say to his employer 'I want to go now, and I quote the Barber case as my precedent'. He will have a good chance of getting

A man changing jobs and considering a transfer of the accrued benefits from his company scheme to a personal plan can also insist that the calculation of his transfer value be based on an earlier assumed retirement date.

Ron Spill, pensions controller at Legal & General, said: "Basing the calculation on a retirement date five years earlier would require 30 per cent more funding to achieve the same level of pension.

"At a stroke, a man can demand up to 30 per cent more than he would otherwise have got." The extent to which individual employees will bene-

fit depends on the specific

terms of the scheme they are

Some companies aiready allow retirement of men and women at the same age, whereas others will vary the terms of retirement. Where the ages are already equal, men will have no claim to enhanced benefits.

There are still a large number of companies which, in

MEN planning to take early scheme, specify different gain the benefit of a pensions inevitably have to equalize ages at some time.

However, given the uncertainty over the full effect of the ruling, as well as the fact welcome monetary burden on pension schemes, it is likely that many companies will neglect to educate scheme members as to the implications of the ruling.

Companies may also be unwilling to acquiesce to members' demands until such time as the courts clarify the situation.

Short of leading the first test cases in British courts, male members would be well advised to inform their pension scheme trustees of their desire for equal treatment.

Ian Pittaway, a pensions lawyer at Nicholson Graham and Jones, advises those employees planning to retire to write to their employer asking what steps the company intends to take in light of the judgment.

He added: "At least the trustees will then realise there is a groundswell of interest."

And Mr Symonds advises employees to "register with the ombudsman and any appropriate tribunal that is available to them, to say that they have been the subject of discrimination".

Decisions that are made by the courts in the future are unlikely to be retrospective, so it will be as well for men 10 have registered their interests early, in order to be able to benefit from any future judgments.

The European Court ruled that under Article 119 of the Treaty of Rome, it was illegal to discriminate on pay purely on the grounds of sex.

A case had been brought by Douglas Barber who was made redundant at the age of 52. He received the statutory redundancy payments, an exgratia sum and the promise of pension at 62. He argued that a woman of the same age would have received a pension immediately.

It took 10 years for the case to be won, and Mr Barber died two years ago.

But his widow has received compensation from Guardian Royal Exchange, Mr Barber's line with the state pension former employer.

BA pilots in-flight television towards height of success

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

NINETY million people each month tighten their seatbelts for take-off on the world's 130 commercial airlines, before sitting back in their seats with a drink to become the advertiser's dream - a captive audience.

In-flight entertainment, which used to mean a secondrun 16mm movie on a transatlantic flight, is fast occoming a sophisticated and highlycompetitive industry as airlines woo passengers and advertisers with music videos, news programmes, popular TV shows, films and now "advertorial" programmes adising tourists and business see and where to shop.

British Airways, which flys 25 million people around the world each year, is determined to become Britain's "fifth channel" before the new Channel 5 gets the chance, dominating the in-flight airwaves with high-quality TV programming bought from the BBC, Channel 4, Thames and Central. It already shows more first-run feature films, 150 each year, than all West End theatres combined.

But it has now turned its attention to building "brand loyalty" for its Skyvision channel by creating its own lifestyle and listings programming. Starting tomorrow, passengers on all BA long-haul flights will be able to watch Selina Scott present the first of a new monthly series called UK Today, a lifestyle show which Mark Horton, BA media services manager, describes as "the Time Out or What's On of video" programming advertisers adore.

by Nick Scott Associates, a pubic relations company, will see Miss Scott "unveil 1,000 years of historical grandeur" on a tour of Leeds Castle in Sevenoaks, Kent, while also spotlighting British summer festivals, street theatre artists and the London Zoo. Following a link-up with EMI Records, whose artists include David Bowie and Paul fray as BA's first "arts McCartney, UK Today will sponsorship" advertiser also feature an exclusive interview with Tina Turner.

needs, and indeed differing spending power of different passenger classes, BA is producing two different versions of UK Today - one geared to economy passengers and one for the sophisticated

but travel-weary business

"UK Today for our first class Club World passengers the tourist stuff and with more of a business slant. Assuming these people visit London more frequently, they will be told about new plays rather than, say, Miss Saigon," said Mr Horton. Economy passengers flying into London will get the basics: "Only 40 per cent of our customers are British; most don't necessarily know a lot about London's

or entertainment. Glossy adverts alongside the programming will advise out their travellers cheques.

tourist attractions, shopping

Advertising revenue from BA flights has grown 400 per cent in the past five years to more than £1 million and is Network (SPAN), Skyvision's advertising sales managers, to pick up significantly this year as the new, higher quality programming is established. The inflight video advertising market worldwide could be worth as much as £100 million by the start of the next decade. SPAN believes.

BA, which has attracted more advertising revenue so far than any other airline believes programme sponsorship deals are likely the wave of the future. "Advertising July's UK Today, produced and editorial will work well together," said Mr Horton.

The airline's commercial advertisers include Nissan, Coca Cola, Mariboro, Dunhill, L'Oreal, Bass, Cacharel, Nikon, Parker Pen. The European newspaper, Mont Blanc, Moss Bros, Beefeater, Chanel, Armagnac, Seagram and Peu-

British Petroleum leads the "Sponsorship is definitely the wave of the future," said Mr Reflecting the different Horton.

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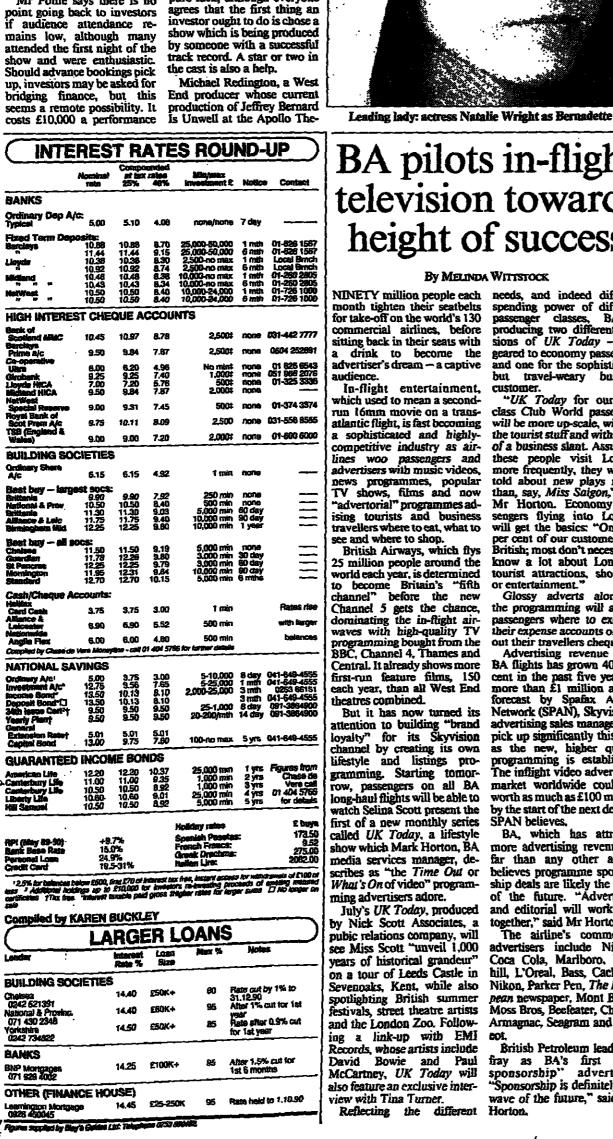
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WEEKEND MONEY

By Tom Tickell

A NEW unit trust which transforms today's gains into next year's safety net was launched by Abbey Life this

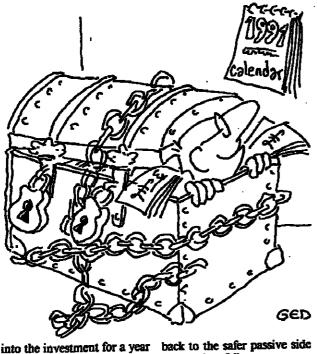
The Global Growth and Security Trust reduces the potential benefits you can expect by an average 30 per cent, but uses a financial ratchet to lock them in.

It works by setting a floor price once the trust has been held for a year. If the fund gains 20 per cent in the first year this will be the minimum return that the investor receives during the next 12 months even if the price subsequently fells.

But the cover is not quite a guarantee. Abbey Life claims that if share prices drop by 16 per cent in any dealing period - effectively a day - the protection will be suspended.

Obtaining protection means paying protection money, which does not come cheap. For a start, the Abbey Life scheme means that on average only 70 per cent is collected of what would have made without the special protection features, taking both the gain and the income together.

At one extreme, you might collect only 40 per cent of the potential gain and at another lose almost nothing, dependon how sharply share prices had moved a year



for the certainty of returning

Abbey Life splits the money between active assets, a mix of British, American, Japanese equities and some gilts, and passive investments, such as

The balance at the start will be 55/45 in favour of active assets, but the group insists that it will change the split as investment conditions alter. When markets rise, more money will move over to the active side, but it will flow

That was where the first American mutual funds based on the same idea came unstuck in the crash of 1987. When the market plummeted, they had to sell shares on a falling market to build up their proportion of passive invest-

when prices fall.

only invested in the US market," said Paul Laband, who runs Abbey Life's invest-ment strategy. "Our investments are spread round the

world so that if one market falls, we can always sell shares in another to raise the protection level. We also hold gilts and when share prices fall, gift

price normally rise." That may offer some cover, but as markets become ever more global, a massive fall in one country will often trigger others elsewhere.

Plenty of other groups, though, have thought along the same lines. Pearl Assur-ance set the ball rolling with its UK Income Trust, which guaranteed to provide money back, however appalling investment conditions might be, but only if holders died.

gal and General moved in next offering bonds which provided gains in good times and money back in bad. But in Scottish Provident's case the emergency money-back but-ton could only be pushed exactly three years after taking out the plan. Legal and General restricted its guarantee to the fifth anniversary only.

Offshore companies have

Scottish Provident and Le-

been more flexible, if only because regulations are less stringent. Mercury launched a "ninety ten" fund based in Luxemburg, where 90 per cent goes into buying certificates of deposit. The investment sparkle comes from the other 10 per cent which will go into high-risk high-reward ventures like options

Unit trust carries safety net | Providence Capitol adds gold to range of funds despite slump in bullion price

PROVIDENCE Capitol has shrugged off recent falls in the price of bullion to add a gold trust to its range of funds. The trust, which is initially on offer until July 6, will invest in gold production and gold exploration companies and hopes to find a place in longterm portfolios.

The move comes just weeks after James Capel, the broker, shelved plans for a £300 million gold investment trust which was to invest in gold shares and bullion.

Capel had hoped that the trust would fill the investment gap left after Hanson took over Consolidated Gold

But uncertainty over the gold price, which fell \$20 on March 26 and has fallen further since then, left investors unwilling to back a fund solely committed to gold. Providence Capitol is tak-

ing the same approach on a much smaller scale. But its timing has surprised analysts, who have seen the gold price slump from more than \$400 to near \$350 and can see little

Julian Baring, former head of James Capel's mining team, said he expected gold to remain locked in a narrow trading range until some fun-

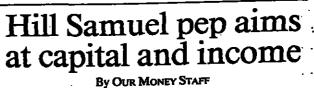
Brighter future: Providence believes gold will offer reasonable long-term growth damental patterns changed had decided to press on with hoped to attract up to £2 the launch despite the slump There is a strong demand for in the gold price. gold from the jewellery in-

dustry but there is no shortage "We are trying to develop a range of specialist trusts for of stock at present. If mines ssional investors, and begin to shut down because of believe the gold trust can add the low gold price, demand could outstrip supply and value as a small part of an investment portfolio. The investors would be more inclined to come back into the timing is unfortunate, haps, but we believe it will give reasonable long-term Alan Parsonson, Providence Capitol's managing

director, said the company

million during the launch period, but was not expecting cent of the portfolio will be held in cash, with the remainder split equally into 22.5 percent stakes in Australia, Canada, America and South

Providence Capitol is owned by Old Mutual, one of South Africa's largest in-



HILL Samuel has launched a further, Eagle Star next week capital and income fund to add to its range of personal equity plans (peps).

The fund is only open to one-off lump sum investments of £6,000. Half of the portfolio will be invested in Hill Samuel's income and growth trust, while the rest will invest in shares of companies which show potential for capital growth.

Bob Pennells, investment director of Hill Samuel unit trust managers, said the company had performed consistently well in the longer term, and would be promoting this message to investors. The pep has an initial charge of 6 per cent and an annual manage-

ment charge of 1.5 per cent. Regular savers who can set aside at least £50 a month have a choice of the Hill Samuel unit trust pep, which invests in a choice of three unit trusts, or the Hill Samuel British Industry pep, which invests in blue chip shares and

launches an investment bond which combines a pep with atemporary annuity. A one-off lump sum, which

varies according to age and choice, is used to buy an annuity which will run for at least five years. The minimum for a plan

tailored towards income over five years is £4,000, while for growth the minimum is £2,500. Payments from the annuity are then re-invested in a pep which is linked to one of four unit trusts. Chris Bagguley, the market-

bond helped lock investors into high interest rates while gaining the tax advantages of But, in a word of caution to

investors, the company gives warningthat tax laws are alvays subject to change. There is a 6 per cent initial charge and a 1 per cent annual

the Hill Samuel British Trust.

how much of their arm management charge. For Ea-COES IN EXCEPTION gle Star's environmental opportunities trust, the annual

Northern Rock building society has teamed up with Norwich Union to launch a new travel insurance package. Available in branches, the package covers personal accident, medical expenses, baggage, cash, cancellation, delays and personal liability. Pre-miums start from £6, and

UK, Europe or worldwide. A new version of a popular guide designed to help savers look after their money has been published by Allied Dunbar. The guide, Managing your Finances, has been updated to include sections on independent taxation, the abolition of composite rate tax, and the arrival of taxexempt special savings accounts (Tessas). It is available

cover can be bought for the

in bookshops and costs £6.99. A fixed-rate mortgage at 13.5 per cent over two years has been launched by Newcastle building society. Interested borrowers will have to link their loan to a home plan mortgage protection or endowment policy and homecover buildings and contents insurance. After two years the

vailing rate or any other special scheme available.

Eagle Star has introduced free motor insurance cover for customers who take their cars to the Continent. Motorstar policyholders will no longer have to pay an extra fee to upgrade their insurance cover. This could save them £20, and provide cover for up to three months of the year. Motorstar rates are to rise by about 4 per cent next week, but are being downrated by the same amount in 86 postcode districts with a lower rate of claims.

■ Credit Suisse Buckmaster & Moore has launched an investment service for clients with offshore portfolios who prefer to have them managed from London Investments are held and administered in Guernsey and managed by fund managers in the City. A. 0.5 per cent annual management fee is charged on portolios up to £2 million. Safe custody is also available. First direct has reduced the annual rate of interest on its. personal loans from 22.4 per cent to 18.4 per cent. The rate. is available on loans taken outmortgage reverts to the pre- between July 1 and August 31.

Finding good returns on endowment policies

By Jon Ashworth

A THIRD of all new endowment policies are cashed in within the first three years of their term, even though the high cost of charges and commission leaves policyholders with little to show for

Nearly three quarters of new endowments are cashed in despite the loss of benefits. price. Worst affected are home buyers, who are often encouraged to take out an endowment mortgage by financial advisswitch to a new plan when they move house.

Insurance companies will quote a surrender value on such policies, but this may be worth little in the early years. Christopher Dobie, of Beale Dobie, a Chelmsford company which specialises in buying and selling "with-profit" endowments, said it is often possible to make up to 50 per

cent more by selling policies to other investors.

Beale Dobie has teamed up. with Solicitors Financial Services, a group of Scottish: solicitors, to offer clients the prospect of higher returns. Mr. Dobie said as much as £250 million of endowments surrendered each year could before they are due to mature, have been sold at a higher

He adde: "We buy policies if we can put a value on them in excess of the surrender value. In some cases, surreners, only to find they have to der values are 30 or 40 per cent below our estimates. In others, we can offer 49 per cent over the surrender value quoted by the life office."

Mr Dobie said the higher returns were paid to clients after a 13 per cent charge had been deducted. HE Foster Cranfield, the endowment auction specialist, typically charge 12.5 per cent in commission on the sale of policies.



You didn't get where you are today by adopting a short-sighted attitude to your savings and investments.

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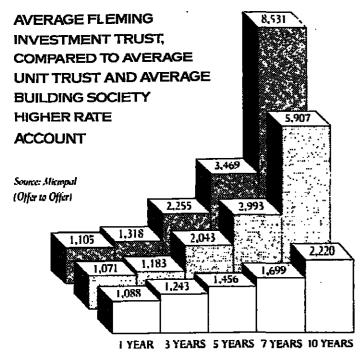
Mark the telling detail that you can invest a lump sum as small as £250 at the outset, the total absence of commission, and the initial charge of a mere 1%.

Note the breadth of opportunity - twelve investment trusts spanning the world's major markets and currencies - and the quality of management from a group that has been entrusted with over £20 billion of funds by some of the most sophisticated and demanding investors in the world.

Scrutinise the financial record, which shows that over the past ten years the average Fleming Investment Trust has outperformed such investments as unit trusts and building society higher rate accounts by a wide margin.

But remember that past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future, that prices can fall as well as rise, and that you may not get back the full amount invested.

PERFORMANCE TO PORE OVER



Fleming Investment Trusts Unit Trusts Building Societies

The figures show how an investment of £1,000 in the average Fleming Investment Trust (with net income re-invested) would have performed in comparison with the same amount in the average unit trust and the average building society higher rate account over the given periods to 2nd April 1990.

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By Jon Ashmorth

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Insurers to state expenses on policies

By SARA McCONNELL

LIFE insurance companies have always preferred to keep secret the amount of policyholders contributions used to pay for administrative costs and commissions to salesmen.

· But from tomorrow they will be compelled to tell policyholders how much their investment will be reduced by expenses and commissions.

People buying a life assurance or pension policy from an independent financial adviser will be sent a product particulars notice direct from their insurance company 14 days after they opt to buy a

At the same time they should receive a cancellation notice to fill in and send back if they decide not to go ahead. investors should look for

two tigures in the product particulars notice - the amount by which the yield from their investment will be reduced by life office charges and the amount of their annual premium which goes in commissions to salesmen. Unfortunately both these figures will be percentages rather than the cash sums, for which consumer groups have

been pressing. We are calling for greater disclosure of commissions which we think should be disclosed in cash terms at point of sale," said Jane Vass, head of the money group at the Consumers Association.

Insurance companies argue that in many cases independent financial advisers do not know exactly how much commission they will earn from selling a policy until the insurance company works it out, as they can choose either to have the bulk of commission paid upfront or spread evenly over the term of the policy.

Companies do not know exactly what an investment will yield so the product particulars notice will use standard figures of a 7 per cent yield for life insurance policies and 8.5 per cent for pension policies.

Companies then work out their own charges and expenses as a percentage and subtract them from the standard figure.

investors are supposed to be able to compare the expenses of different companies by seeing which have the most effect on yields, but insureres admit it is unlikely.

All investors will be told

how much of their investment s, but those who buy from a tied agent selling the preducts of only one company will not be told how much commission he or

The Securities and Investments Board (SIB) argues that tied agents work for the life company not the investor so do not need to disclose commission.

of rules this week.

The Securities and Investments Board, which has the final say on financial regulation, is gradually rewriting its

It published a set of high level principles in March and has now followed up these to set the tone of regulation.

areas necessary to judge whether a firm is solvent or not. They include financial resources, records and reporting, internal controls and sys-

hoosing your tactics when a rights issue arises

By MALCOLM CRAIG

TO THE unsophisticated investor, the term "rights issue" may convey a warm feeling that they are getting something extra from the company in which they hold shares. In fact, the reverse may well be true.

During the current space of rights issues British companies have raised around £1 billion so far this year. Rights issues are usually made either to repair company finances or to provide the funds for expansion. The latest batch have fallen into the latter category.

A similar pattern was seen at this time last year. The reasons are not

During both periods, the stock

continuing high level of interest to 180 per cent after the issue. rates has encouraged companies to reduce bank borrowings by replacing part of them with new equity via rights issues.

So unpalatable can servicing bank borrowings be to highlygeared companies, especially those in the property sector, that rights issues are often involuntary. For example, the Reliant Group, maker of the three-wheeled Robin recently announced a pre-tax loss of £4.2 million and a deeply discounted rights issue intended to raise £5.5 million after expenses. Carl Turpin, the chief executive, said that gearing (the ratio of borrowing to shareholders' funds) would drop from over 200 per cent

Rights issues are also used to finance acquisitions if a company prefers not to part with cash. For example, BTP, the specialised chemicals and industrial group, is buying a West German adhesives business for £15.5 million and is funding the purchase by a rights issue. BTP has just announced a 51 per cent rise in pre-tax profits from £11.4 million to £17.25 million.

Faced with a demand for more cash from a company making a takeover bid, or underpinning an investment programme, or seeking to reduce bank borrowing, shareholders may wonder what to do about their "rights". The first thing to realise is that the cosmetic ring

something for nothing. A rights issue can, and probably will, dilute their returns from the company because the increase in net profit on the new capital raised is normally less than the increase in the shareholders' capital as a result of the new shares. Earnings per share, that critical yardstick of performance, will probably fall, along

with the share price. The rights have a value only if the market believes that the new capital being raised will earn a rate of return that is the same as, or greater than, the share capital before to the rights issue. Such issues offer shareholders preferential terms because the new shares

price at the time of the issue. This apparent gain is speedily eliminated when the shares go "ex rights".

Shareholders have four choices open to them. They can take up the rights by subscribing the new money requested, or sell their rights "nil paid" in the market. This way, existing shareholdings are retained, and shareholders pay out nothing on the rights issue but can sell their rights on the market for what they will fetch.

Selling rights "nil paid" depends on market conditions, and, in a despondent market, any bonus effect of a rights issue can vanish. However, if the market is short of

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stock, a rights issue can give big institutional buyers a chance to translate surplus cash into equity and a shareholder can collect a bonus by the "nil paid" route.

Another option is to sell enough rights in the market to pay for the call on the remaining entitlement. but this is worth pursuing only if you have a large shareholding.

Another choice is for shareholders to do nothing. Either the other shareholders then buy the entitlement by an excess application form, or the shares are sold in the market, and the premiums - if any - are distributed to shareholders. However, smaller companies and overseas companies can sell in the market and pocket the proceeds.



Slump in high street sales offers scope for discounts

By BARBARA ELLIS

ONE way of saving money is brand so it's easy to get away to ask for a discount. The with it" combination of generous margins and slow business on the high street means that shopkeepers may be more willing

than usual to give reductions. Some idea of the scope for putting pressure on shopkeepers hit by the sales slump can be gleaned from looking at gross profit margins on various categories of goods. As a promotion. Otherwise it has percentage of the ex-value got to be at someone's disadded tax sales price, the cretion and that could be a margin on fashion wear averages 40 per cent. This means that a retailer buying a garment for £60 would sell it for

£115 including VAT. On footwear, the margin is about 45 to 50 per cent, and on furniture the low 30 per cents. The mark-up on electrical goods is between 20 per cent

and 25 per cent, against 12 per cent on basic groceries. The highest profits are made on fashion accessories. such as handbags or belts. which can be on sale at several

times their cost price. On do-it-yourself items, the margin can range from 30 per cent to 60 per cent, according to retail analyst Simon Raggett of Williams de Broe. He notes that DIY retailers make sure they price "known value" items competitively. because customers can make

easy comparisons. "On a duster or a spray, they whack the margin up to 60 per cent," he says "People don't really know any strong

• Be prepared to walk away without buying anything if the discount is refused.

Although a recent High "Asking for a discount is a Court ruling cleared the way foreign policy, not an English policy, but English people are "dual pricing", in which credit card customers can be learning," says Jan Mustafa, charged more than cash cusowner of the three-shop M&M tomers for the same item, Mr Shoes chain. He says that Raggett says he feels retailers between 30 per cent and 35 per cent of customers at his shops will resist this. "I suppose you can either ask for and get a discount of have a set discount or special about 10 per cent.

Managers have discretion to make reductions on request for regular customers or nightmare from the point of people spending more than view of pricing and accountthe average of £30 to £40 on the shop's Italian and Spanish He adds that retailers might "If the customer wants a

also be unwilling to give managers discretion to make discounts at a time when they were keen to get their gross margins up. There are a few rules that discount-hunters should

ing," he says.

 Ask the manager, not just an assistant. Be discreet — a loud request

will alert other shoppers to what is going on and provoke copy-cat discount seeking. Choose slow-selling items,

if possible - but not those that have already been reduced. Dare to ask for discounts at the big chains, particularly those selling electrical goods. Managers have sales targets to meet and may be willing to spare some of their profit for

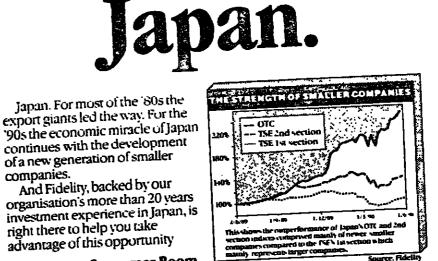
the sake of a sale. • Go in armed with comparative prices from neighbouring stores.

incentives help charity

ROYAL Life pension cus-tomers have turned their backs on a range of new offers and raised £2,305 for charity in the process.

New customers taking out a pension plan were offered a number of incentives, including a personal organiser or more than 350 Air Miles. But they opted instead for making a £15 donation to either the Royal National Institute for the Blind or the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, paid for by Royal Life.

Royal Life is thinking of running similar schemes in the future.



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SIB issues simplified set of rules

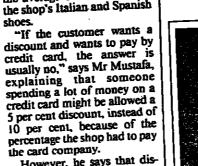
FINANCIAL regulators may find it easier to spot whether a firm is in trouble, thanks 10 the arrival of a streamlined set

rulebooks to make them casier to understand.

with a series of five core rules To round it off, more detailed controls may be brought in for individual cases The core rules cover five

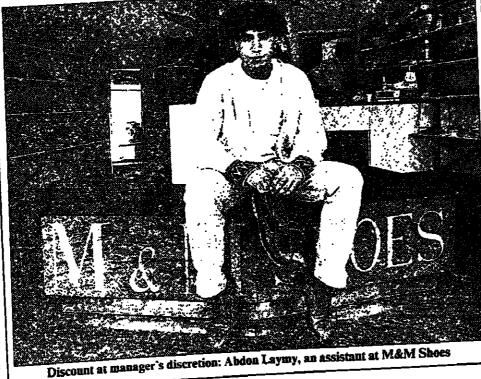
tems, ad hoc reporting and auditors. Taken together, these should help keep firms in check and protect the interests of investors.

The rules will come into force on August 1. Regulators which fall under SIB's wing. such as the financial intermediaries, managers and brokers regulatory association (Fimbra) and the life assurance and unit trust regulatory organisation (Lautro) must make sure their own rules are of an equivalent standard.



the card company. However, he says that discounts will not be allowed on shoes the shop had aiready

Mr Mustafa points out that shops in the West End of London had extremely high overheads and prices to match. He says that shoppers could find exactly the same quality and service - and a better chance of a discount in the suburbs. "But they have to ask," he says, "and they have to be regular customers.



Post-flotation costs weigh on Gas

By Jon Ashworth

BRITISH Gas took the cost of popular capitalism square on the chin this week when it published its report and accounts

The company paid £1 million to print the 2.5 million report documents, using in the process enough paper to stretch from London to Nairobi. About 87 miles of stitching wire and enough ink to balance the weight of two Asian ele-

phants were also used. Delivering the reports to homes

throughout Britain required all the trappings of a military-style operation. A special 10-carriage train delivered 9,300 sacks of letter to Paddington station to be distributed to customers in inner and outer London.

On the motorways, 46 articulated trucks travelled 15,000 miles, the equivalent of travelling from London to Peking three times, and dropped off 49,500 sacks of mail along the way.

With greener consumers in mind, all the paper came from trees which are

replaced as they are felled. The proxy card contained in the pack was also printed on recycled paper.

Gilbert Hogg, the company secretary at Briush Gas, said the aim had been to produce a report which would be useful to both private and institutional

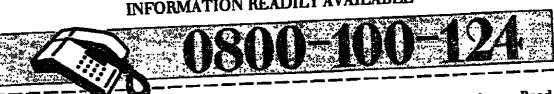
To round it off, new shareholders are given a welcome pack telling them about share ownership, and there is an information office to help with any

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Bond loans 'putting homes at risk'

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

their properties at risk by strong possibility that the taking out mortgages linked to bond might not even grow investment bonds, Age Con- enough to pay the interest let cern, the charity, gave warning alone give you extra income.

Home as Capital. Age Con- est and provide extra income. cern emphasises that there can one way of making up the be no guarantee that such bonds will provide a large enough return to pay off the interest and provide extra

The schemes, which have been widely marketed for two years, were originally offered to pensioners wanting to earn income from their home. In the very flat housing market some brokers have been offering them to younger hometheir mortgage payments.

The homeowner takes out a put into an investment bond. The idea is that the bond will appreciate, providing enough to pay off the interest and give the homeowner extra income. At current high interest rates of about 15.5 per cent the bond needs to appreciate by 19 to 20 per cent each year.

after tax, to give a reasonable extra monthly income, says Age Concern. However, over the past 15 to 20 years the average growth

HOMEOWNERS are putting cent, so there would be a

"If the bond fails to appre-In its guide Using Your clate enough to pay the intershortfall is by taking money from the bond itself, which would therefore fall in value. Obviously this would restrict the bond's future growth; and if it were to happen year after year, the bond, and consequently your capital, could disappear altogether.

"So although you may be promised a fixed amount of extra income each month, what you may not realise or be owners as a means of reducing told is that this sum, along with the larger amount needed to pay the loan interest, can mortgage and the proceeds are only be guaranteed as long as there is enough money in the bond to pay it. Some bends try to over-

come the problem by deferring payment of part of the interest and adding it to the loan. At current interest rates a debt doubles every 4.5 years if the interest is deferred.

The author of the guide, Cecil Hinton, a broker who specialises in equity release schemes, says that people who take up such plans in their fif-



leaving them with a big loan to

Guardian Royal Exchange has stopped appointed representatives from using its investment bond as part of equity release packages. A spokesman said that the current financial climate with higher interest rates and a

bond disappearing altogether, lower stockmarket made such products riskier.

There was a possibility for misunderstanding over what is a remortgaging of the family home. On the whole there problems," he added.

Deferred interest loans, which do not qualify for tax relief, are also being offered by

and do not have to pay any interest on the loan. This is added to the original loan and is paid off when the homeowner dies.

a number of building societies.

Homeowners take out a loan

with which they usually buy

an annuity to provide income,

The younger you are when you take out such a loan the

The size of the debt will increase enormously over a neriod of 20 or 30 years, if interest rates remain around their present level."

With interest rates of 15 per cent a deferred interest loan of £20.000 would become £327,300 after 20 years. It advises borrowers to be extremely cautious when taking out such loans.

"It would seem highly risky for someone aged between 70 and 75 to borrow more than 20 per cent of a property's value, as the danger of the loan debt overtaking the property value is considerable; even below this level sizeable risks still pertain."

A spokesman for the Building Societies Association said that it had not sent guidelines to societies on such schemes but it was generally recognised that the amount of equity released should be as low as possible.

"These schemes are good if people understand the risks, go to responsible lenders and only borrow a small percent-age of the value of the house." He added: "As far as I know nobody has lost their home through one of these plans."

The guide, priced £2.95, is is available from Age Concern England, Dept UHC, Age Concern England, 1268 London Road, London SW16 4EJ.

Unit trust rules fail to stamp out abuses over pricing

By RUPERT BRUCE

years after new rules were introduced.

failed to completely stamp out used forward pricing, he could the abuses they were introduced to combat.

Much of the confusion has arisen because two methods of managers either price their trusts on what is called a historic basis or on a forward

If managers choose an historic basis, an investor can generally deal at a known price, set when the fund was last valued at some time in the previous 24 hours.

The only times the investor will not know what price he is dealing at are when the underlying stockmarket moves by more than 2 per cent, or in the two hours or so during which the managers work out the

fund's price each day. If a fund is valued on a forward basis, the investor will not be told at what price he has dealt until the next time the fund is valued, which will be at a specific time in the next

24 hours. While most investors prefer historic pricing because they know what price they are buying units for, historic prictwo methods.

Before July 1, 1988, all unit doing." trust groups dealt on a historic basis. And there was no need mancally in between valuations, even though the price charged for units would be out of date and inaccurate.

This allowed many sophisticated investors and brokers to buy units at the previous day's price after the stockmarket had risen sharply. Those who lost out were the fund's existing unitholders. Now almost two thirds of

the UK's 180 or so unit trust managers use forward pricing. It involves them in less financial risk and they believe it is less likely to confuse investors than historic pricing. But the investment referee

and the unit trust ombudsman have both received complaints against unit trust managers arising from misunderstandings over forward

One investor called a unit trust manager in the morning to be told by the in-house dealer that although he could get no price for his units now.

CONFUSION still exists over he would be able to get a firm the pricing of unit trusts, two price in the afternoon. The investor rang back in the afternoon expecting to deal at And these regulations have a known price. As the manager

not know, but he dealt nevertheless. What the dealer had meant was that if the investor bought pricing are used. Unit trust units in the morning, he would be told at what price in the afternoon, after the trust's

daily lunchtime valuation. Instead, the client had to wait until the next day for his

In the meantime, the underlying stockmarket moved up and the investor claimed he had been misled by the dealer.

The unit trust manager gave him a goodwill payment of about £700 in compensation. While the rules have largely stamped out abuse there is still

what managers call "a window of opportunity" for histori-cally priced funds. This window exists when a stockmarket moves dramati-

cally, but by less than the 2 per cent triggering revaluation of historic funds. If this happens in a morning, for example, a shrewd investor will still be able to

buy at yesterday's prices. One unit trust manager said: "If a window is open we will offer ing is actually the fairer of the business to brokers. It is something that all groups are Prudential Holborn has a

unique solution to these diffito change the price if a stockmarket fluctuated drahours, that is five times each day.
So the client always has a

relatively up to date price and there is less room for the shrewder investors to take advantage of larger flu-The company says there

have been two occasions when most other unit trust groups pricing on a historic basis have been forced to switch to forward pricing as the UK stockmarket has plunged or rocketed. One was when the market

dived in the Autumn of 1988, and another was when it jumped in response to Sir James Goldsmith's bid for British American Tobacco last Managers seem to have

forgotten their vigorous opposition to these rules back in

Mary Blair of Fidelity, who was a staunch opponent, said: "We have had no problems."

Banks will sell SAYE shares in the autumn

By Jon Ashworth

option schemes will be sold by banks for the first time this autumn as a result of changes confirmed this week by the

Richard Ryder, the economic secretary to the Treasury, said this week that approved banks would be able to offer SAYE contracts later this year, as originally announced in this year's Budget. He also announced that

due to be improved, making them yet more attractive for Linked with share option chemes, the SAYE contracts allow employees to save up to

bonuses on the schemes were

£150 a month to buy shares in their company. The bonus paid on com-pleted contracts is to be increased from 12 times to 15

times the monthly contribution, raising the maximum from £1,800 to £2,250 for proceeds taken after five For proceeds taken after

seven years, the bonus rises from 24 to 30 times the monthly contribution. This £3,600 to £4,500. For completed contracts,

the guaranteed bonus will be equivalent to 8.86 per cent a year free of tax over five years. On contracts held for a further two years, the guaranteed bonus will be the equivalent of 9.15 per cent tax

Until now, only National Savings and building societies have been able to sell the

SAVE as you earn share schemes. National Savings already manages schemes worth £211 million for over 70 companies and more than

250,000 people. The Yorkshire building society, which claims to offer a firth of all SAYE share option schemes operated by British companies, said improvements to bonus rates were

long overdue. Gordon Smillie, sales operations executive at the Yorkshire, said the increase would stimulate demand for the schemes and help them to compete with personal equity plans (Peps) and the taxexempt special savings

schemes (Tessas). Mr Smillie said: "The new measures will be a great boost to this market. There has been a feeling that the rates of bonuses have been lagging behind those of other saving schemes.

Of the 905 SAYE share option schemes already available, 163 are run by the Yorkshire.

This week, many of the major banks said they were interested in launching the schemes, but were still looking at the fine details. National Westminster bank

said it was researching the market, while Lloyds bank said it was keen on the schemes but had yet to make any decisions. Permission to sell the

schemes in high street bank branches is due in early Au-1 gust and they may be available by the beginning of Sep-

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A NEW share dealing service offering attractive rates of launched by Milldon & Co. a financial adviser, in con-iunction with Pilling & Co, the stockbroker.

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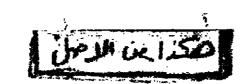
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Serving Ordinary items are being sold 25 investments despite attempts to prevent the practice. reports

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Serving up problems on a plate

Ordinary items are being sold as investments despite attempts to prevent the

practice, reports Barbara Ellis

PLATES decorated with anything from Russian folk heroes to British wildlife are a source of disappointment to hundreds of buyers who succumb to aggressive marketing tactics every year.

Despite long-running efforts by the Advertising Standards Authority, the "collectable" plates are often presented as valuable investments, with tables of prices showing gains of more than 1,000 per cent. The authority has also failed

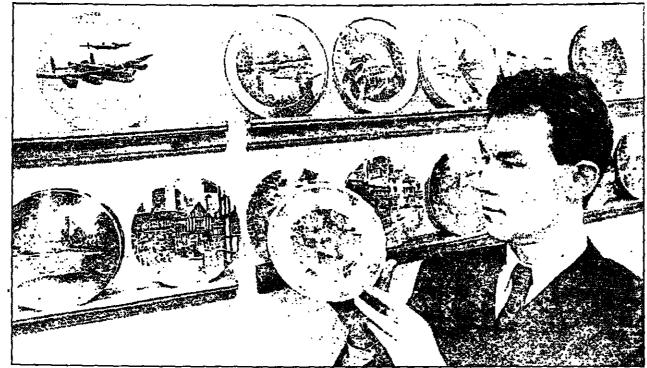
to stop what it considers as misleading definitions of limited editions. Twice a day on average, Tim Odell, the ceramics specialist at Christie's, the

auctioneers, in South Kensington, has to tell owners of collectable plates that they would be jucky to get £2 each for pieces that may have cost them £100.

Mr Odell said: "It is quite sad. We get these poor people telling us they invested £100 and they are just seeing what their investment has increased

"I don't know where they (the advertisers) get their figures," said Mr Odell.

The plates do not qualify as examples of contemporary design in pottery and are therefore unlikely to become antiques, even after 100 years.



Dealing in items which "beautify the home": Nigel Jeffers, general manager of the Bra

description of plates as "lim-value on the basis of firing ited editions" when the only days rather than the actual limitation specified is a set number of "firing days". Current technology allows many thousands of plates to be fired in one day.

This point was among several addressed by the authority three years ago in its response to 40 complaints from customers of the Bradford Exchange, a Wembleybased unit of a Chicago company specialising in collectable plates.

At the time, the authority to," As such plates never go said: "Complaints indicated through auction rooms, there that customers were misled are no ventiable price records about the ease of re-sale of after the initial issue, he plates and the likely investment success in this market. The advertisers were asked to moderate their claims on these topics to avoid giving an exaggerated impression.

The authority also expressed concern that the Bradford Exchange was asking readers of its direct mail literature to assess investment

number of plates produced. However, an undertaking was accepted that the company would mail a detailed explanation of firing days to all

purchasers of the plates.
"This was considered acceptable in view of their 365day refund guarantee," the authority said.

Moderation seems to have featured little recently in direct mail and magazine advertising claims about the investment value of Bradford Exchange plates. Firing days are mentioned without qualification in the company's direct mail literature. The ASA says it is still in contact with the Bradford Exchange and others on this subject.

A Bradford Exchange advertisement for a "Ruslan & Ludmila" plate reproduces what appears to be a newspaper clipping carrying a "market analysis report by the Bractord Exchange." This records issue prices and last British sale prices of three previously-issued plates showing gains ranging from 677 per

cent to 1,378 per cent. "Historic market firsts are proven market winners," says the report, "Ruslan & Ludmila is the first collector's plate from Russia. It seems exceptionally well positioned for rapid price appreciation ... enormous demand for first issues - limited supply could force significant price appreciation in a very

A footnote gives a warning that "neither past experience necessarily guides to the

At the Bradford Exchange, Nigel Jeffers, the general manager, acknowledged "some correspondence" with the ASA, but insisted that the company believed it was complying with the code of advertising practice.

done so in the past.

He added: "We are trying to sell more on the art and beauty side. I guess you would describe it as art for the middle classes: affordable art, something to beautify your home which has a possibility

of going up over time."
Conceding that nobody apart from Bradford Exchange deals in the plates sold by the company, Mr Jeffers said this was a competitive advantage.

"As a ballpark figure, we are close to 9,000 brokerage transactions a year," he said, explaining that the prices quoted by "Bradex" are "only a guide". He said the exchange charges 20 per cent commission to all those selling

Mr Jeffers was dismissive of the doubts about prices expressed by Mr Odell at Chris-

Meanwhile, Spink Modern

Wedgwood china plates portraying a wren "in celebration of the Action for Birds campaign"

SMC says the wren edition is limited to 25.000 piates worldwide and makes no mention of investment value. However, the plates are described as "available from Spink, one of the world's oldest and largest tine art and antique houses."

Richard Barker, a ceramics specialist, explained that the main house had no involvement at all with the plates sold Croydon-based Spink Modern Collections and did not deal in them.

A SMC spokeswoman said the company offered a 30-day money-back guarantee. She added: "These are collectable items, not antiques or contemporary china. They are resaleable, but we do not get

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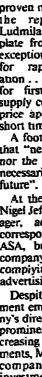
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Flying a warning flag: Christie's, the auctioneer



Despite the marked investment emphasis in his company's direct mail literature and prominent references to increasing value in advertisements, Mr Jeffers said that the company was promoting investment less than it had



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When the breadwinner goes missing

EVERY week hundreds of straightaway that he had died. people go missing: 25,000 in Otherwise, those left behind London alone last year. Fortunately most turn up again they can appeal to the court within a short space of time. for a grant of leave to presume But the consequences for death. After that, the will can those left behind can be dire until they do. if a husband who is a

breadwinner walks out and never returns his salary stops immediately and the mortgage and bills still have to be paid, but life assurance policies cannot be activated for another seven years. His wife and family would have to call upon the limited resources of social security.

The law presumes that a person is dead if, after seven years, there has been no news received by people who would normally expect to hear and all appropriate searches have

If a young person decided to emigrate to Australia and never bothered to send a postcard saying he had arrived safely, the family would not be able to assume he was dead after seven years.

But if the son usually visited his parents every Sunday afternoon and all contact stopped suddenly without explanation, then they probably could. Certainly the husband who failed to return one day could be assumed dead in the eyes of the law.

If the person had been on a ship or airplane which sank, crashed or just disappeared, then it could be assumed



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must wait seven years before be activated and life assurance policies paid out. If the person had not made a will the estate would be distributed according to the rules of intestacy.

Two years after a husband goes missing his wife is able to claim a divorce on the grounds that the marriage has broken down: no signature is needed from the missing person. Then all the powers of the court on divorce could be brought into effect.

If a child or wife were dependent on the missing person, they could apply for maintenance straightaway. If the court ordered maintenance to be paid by a missing father, the court could make a garnishee order on his bank account so money could be transferred out for the child. If there was a house, the

court could make a charging order against the home to raise money. This would also help a wife who needed to sell the house but had been prevented because it was either in their joint names or her husband's.

Employers have no statutory obligation to continue paying a salary from the moment an employee fails to turn up for work. The company may take a sympathetic view for a short period of time and the contract of employment may state for how long, but this is unlikely to be for more than one month.

Before a life assurance policy will pay out there must be proof of death either from a death certificate or a court order. An insurance company would also accept circumstantial evidence such as a plane crash, in which case the insurer will want a letter of confirmation from the airline. But while waiting the seven

years to claim the person left behind must continue to pay the premiums, however short of funds they are, otherwise the policy lapses or becomes paid up.

Investment institutions' main fear is that they hand over money to a destitute wife only to find the accountholder



turns up to claim his savings a few years later.

In normal circumstances savings cannot be withdrawn without the signature of the accountholder. With joint accounts there is no problem provided this allowed for either partner to sign.

Until a bank or building society is notified that the person has gone missing they will be unaware that anything is amiss because thousands of counts dormant for years at a time. Annual statements will continue to be posted to holders of inactive accounts.

The Halifax has just over 200,000 accounts with unclaimed balances totalling £750,000. These are classified as unclaimed if letters sent to the customers are returned or if they have not responded to correspondence.

An indicator is put on these accounts so if at any stage in future the account is used. the cashier receives a message on the computer terminal saying the society wants to contact the customer and needs an upto-date signature or address.

Even if a wife cannot withdraw money from a missing husband's savings account it will continue to earn interest.

National Savings will only hand over money on the signature of the person involved. Mr Brown said: "If a man is If that is not available, some-

one with a right to the money must produce a legal discharge National Savings has 40 million accounts inactive for more than five years, nearly all containing less than £1 and therefore not entitled to interest payments. There are just 4.5 million inactive accounts still earning interest and, at over again to him.' the last count, these added up An employer will stop makto £90 million. There are

general extension rate, an uncompetitively low rate of Pension fund managers who are unable to trace former employees on retirement are allowed to use the money for other purposes once six years

about £4 billion worth of older

savings certificates now on the

Mike Brown, director of information services of the National Association of Pension Funds, said this rule was not always enforced depending on the circumstances. They may agree to pay the money after the six-year time limit if the pensioner can show companies would not pay the pension to a widow.

missing, by definition you don't know whether he is dead or not. If a pension fund manager took pity on the wife and gave her the pension but the missing husband turned up five years later to claim his money they could not say sorry we've paid it to your wife, try and get it back from her', nor could they pay it all

ing contributions to a pension scheme as soon as the member of staff goes missing. He would accrue no further pension. But if they had more than two years pensionable service behind them they would be entitled to the money they had earned already. The company would have to hold this until the missing employee reached retirement age.

"If I was a pension fund manager I would be very unhappy, if we are talking about a man who disappeared at the age of 25 and was now only 31, saying just because no one has been able to trace him for six years he is presumed good reason why he failed to dead. That seems to me a contact them sooner. But pretty thin argument. What's

احتداین الاحل

was a strong possibility that the husband wasn't really dead after all." The widow's pension is

more his "widow" might only be 30 and the idea of paying

this woman a widow's pension

for 50 or 60 years would fill

me with horror when there

likely to be much larger than the pension payable to the husband. He may only have been in the scheme for a few years but the widow's would be based on half his prospective pension had he stayed the

If a self-employed person goes missing leaving tax outstanding, which is most likely the case, then the Inland Revenue will try to trace the person through their own resources. Within its enforcement office there is a section devoted to tracing taxpayers, aimed more at finding those who would like the taxman to believe they were dead than those who have genuinely disappeared.

If they fail then the spouse is not held responsible for the debt unless they were in partnership. The Revenue can, however, attempt to seize the taxpayer's assets which could include the family bome.

A spokesman said: "It's not worth pursuing if there is only small amount of tax outstanding, but if there was a substantial tax liability then we would attempt to seize any assets he had as a last resort.'

Although husbands and wives, and unmarried couples are liable for each other's poll tax if one does not pay up, they are only responsible as long as they live together. Immediately one partner goes missing, the other's liability ceases. But they would still be poll tax which had accrued beforehand. An abandoned wife car

claim state benefits seven days after she kas been left, although the adjudication officer will decide whether she is entitled to claim.

None of the institutions likes to consider what would happen if they had paid out to a spouse and the missing person reappeared. So they rely on the courts to decide when death can be presumed.

Investment trust Banking on a simple s bids put squeeze on shareholders

their minds in the next few days on British Coal Pension Funds' 205p offer for their shares. Globe puts the asset value at 233p.

Private investors tend to scent the air appreciatively if a share sector starts to kindle bid interest, for the good reason that a bid can produce a windfall capital gain.

In the case of Britain's investment trust sector. opportunistic bids can be pitched fairly tightly and shareholders can watch the predator successfully carry off the assets of the trust, having paid only 90p in the pound for British Coal Pension Funds'

bid for Globe, the largest investment trust in Britain. and its bid in 1988 for TR Industrial and General, were both priced well from the predator's viewpoint but stingily as far as the shareholders were concerned. The investment trusts sec-

tor has £23.4 billion worth of assets under the management. With 220 trusts it is two-and--half time the size of the British unit trust industry. Bids for investment trusts

offer a convenient way for a large institution to acquire a substantial portfolio of shares without disturbing the stockmarket. Had the British Coal Pen-

sion Funds spent the £1 billion-plus it has bid for Globe by buying shares on the stockmarket it would have driven up the market against The funds followed the

same strategy in 1988 when it bid £560 million for TR problems.

Industrial and General, gain- While, in the short term, the ing control of a vast portfolio at a low point for the stock exchange and effectively acquiring the trust at 92 per cent of underlying net asset value.

bargain because trusts have traditionally suffered market ratings for their shares at a discount to their real value. The discount has has

teadily narrowed over the last 15 years from 45 per cent to 14

INVESTORS in Globe Invest- per cent. At this level there is ment Trust have to make up little to encourage opportunis tic bidding, but once the discount on a trust tops the 20 per cent mark, predatory intentions are aroused.

In the case of a pension fund bidding for an investment trust, it is unlikely to have any intention of making a quick profit on such a deal, seeking simply to increase cheaply its equity weighting. The last surge of bidding

activity in the investment trust sector started late in 1987 and persisted into 1989, draining more than £1 billion from the sector during 1988. For the last 18 months activity has been quiet, reflecting that the discount during 1988 and 1989 has for most of the time been below 15 per cent.

The low discount makes trusts less attractive to a predator because the uplift on a bid provided by a discount of more than 20 per cent is simply not there. Bids are not always good

news for the small shareh ers of the trust on the receiving. end. The reality of the bid for Globe, however, is that it will be decided by the big institutional shareholders rather: than by the army of small; investors. Although designed

for private shareholders, investment trusts are increasingly the playthings of the professional institutions. This was the case with TR

Industrial & General when they had their fate decided for them - consisting of an unattractive exit price and no capital gains tax alleviation because TRIG failed to secure a loan note alternative to help?

low level of the discount may deter further bidders for vulnerable trusts, inevitably in the long run more bids will be made simply because the By buying an investment strategy offers a cheap way of-trust the bidder may secure a taking a substantial position in the equity market.

Bidding successfully for an investment trust also offers industrial companies the opportunity to raise liquid portfolios in the market.



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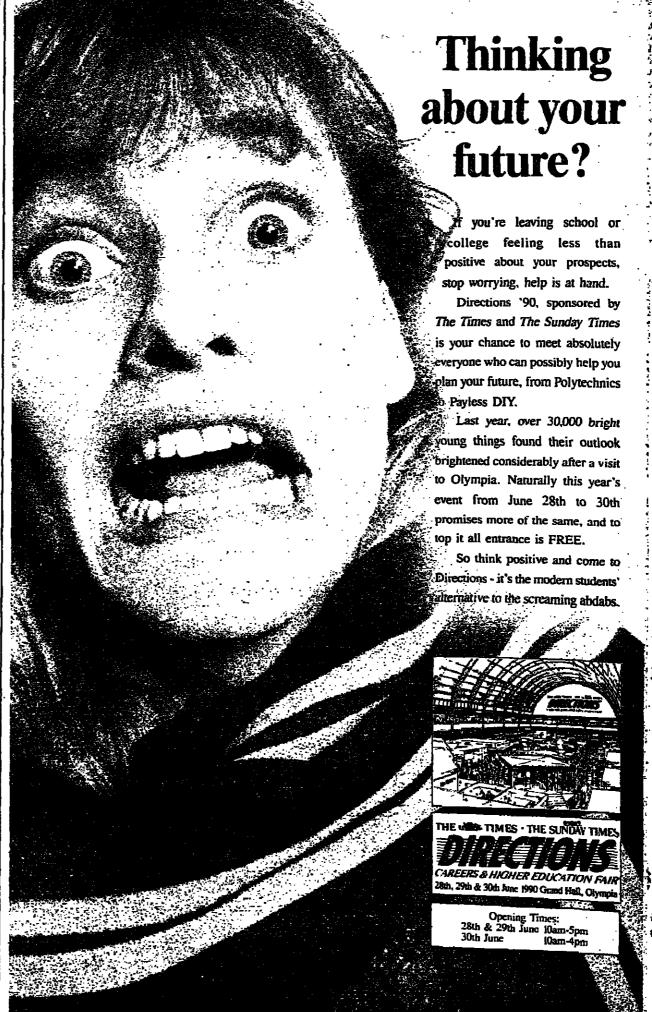
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LETTERS

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WEEKEND MONEY

LETTERS

Banking on a simple solution to overpaying on direct debit

From Mr John J.C. Freeman Sir, There is a simple solution for Graham Claringbold and overpaying British Gas by direct debit (Letters, June 23). I found communicating with the local electricity board as fruitless when I was in a

similar position. I therefore instructed my bank, a single phone call being necessary, to stop the pay-ments. Problem solved. After two months

the Measuring relief in junk mail replies

From Mr Geoff Lewis Sir, Mrs Colman writes (Let- to afford to send cheques ters, June 23) about her positive reaction to the flood of

Despite my name being listed by the Mailing Prefcreace Service I have received in the first six months of this year no less than 26 unsolicited letters begging for funds for various charities, all of them worthy causes. Mrs Col- Plymouth.

painlessly to all such charities. Does this tactic relieve her of all future importunities by the same charities?

man is fortunate in being able

electricity board asked why I

I explained that they still

had plenty of my money and

the subsequent payment re-

quests were more reasonable.

JOHN J. C. FREEMAN,

had stopped paying.

Yours faithfully

Stable Court,

Weaverham,

Northwich

20A Leigh Way,

Yours sincerely GEOFF LEWIS, Jesmond Dene, Looseleigh Cross,

Consultants,

County Chambers,

Bath Place, Taunton,

Planning and Investment

".... Should you

more..."

Tragedy and hypocrisy over Dunsdale

From Mr David Kauders Sir, The Dunsdale Securities affair reveals both hypocrisy and tragedy.

The hypocrisy is to ignore the very real losses many investors who bought at the top of the stock market boom are already suffering. These losses are compounded in some of the popular large unit trusts and insurance funds, as we have conclusively demonstrated in a recent research like to borrow.

- -

The tragedy is that many who have not understood what went wrong will now desert gilts when they should be direct gilt investors. The point is to have your own name on a certificate, and hold it to maturity.

Surely the lesson is to avoid discretionary services no matter who provides them? Yours faithfully

DAVID KAUDERS, Independent Financial



Paying the price of taking a risk

From M.A. Kidd Sir, The Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association has come in for a lot of criticism over the Dunsdale affair, but no regulators system is going to be really effective so long as people are prepared to hand over substantial sums of money in the hope of exorbitant returns such as the reported "20 per cent from

It is difficult to believe that those who put up £20,000 or more were so naive as to be unaware that the higher the rate of interest is above the market rate the greater the risk or gamble.

It was the same desire for enhanced interest rates and/or tax relief that caused others to place money with Barlow Clowes, and regrettably many of those people forgot the axioms of not putting all your eggs in one basket, and of only gambling with money one can afford to lose.

Those who lost money with the above two companies gambled on getting a better return on their money than the rest of the community, and they must look to the receivers of those companies to distribute what funds they can recover. There is no reason why the rest of the community should bail them out. Yours faithfully,

M.A. KIDD. 37 Hillside Road. Ashtead, Surrey.

Investors still at mercy of rogues

From Mr Michael Massey Sir, Recent correspondence regarding the Financial Intermedianies Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association prompts me to raise a point regarding one of the many good intentions with which that particular road to hell appears to be paved. What happended to commission disclosure? As a former Fimbra-reg-

istered individual, but now a tied agent, I encounter surprise when I offer to clients the nformation that as much as 25 per cent or as little as 4 per cent can disappear from their year's pension contribution. depending mainly on the frequency of premium payment chosen. Or perhaps everyone

Whose interests are the insurance industry and its selfregulatory organisations actually trying to serve? I see no evidence that anything has improved for the investor. He is still just as much at the mercy of the rogue and the slick salesline. Yours faithfully MICHAEL MASSEY,

Michael Massey Consultancy Services, 6 Barndale Drive, ways be sought.

Break away from a taxing trend From C.B. Russell

Sir. Like Morris Cooke (Letters, June 15) I would deplore a return to the days when savings depreciated in value as a result of inflation and

It is a matter for legitimate debate as to governments of which party were most responsible for the economic circumstances giving rise to

The question of taxation and, in particular, excess imposts upon investment or savings income, are much more a matter of record.

Investment income surcharge was not, as suggested, introduced by Roy Jenkins, but rather by a Conservative government in 1971.

In fact, investment income surcharge was simply continuing, but increasing, the longstanding discrimination in favour of employment income, which existed before introduction of the unified tax system and the abolition of

Post-war governments of all political persuasions, except this one have supported higher taxation of investment income than of employment

Mr Cooke might of course argue that post-war governments of all political persuasions have been socialist. except perhaps the current Yours faithfully,

C.B. RUSSELL Russell Harman & Co, Long Meadow, Cokes Lane, Chalfont St Giles, Bucks.

Readers' letters for publication are welcome, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for any advice given or statements made in these columns. Independent professional advice should al-

Portfolio

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 45

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Seeking the best rates available

From I.C. Clark Sir, I should be grateful for the opportunity to put in context Lindsay Cook's article (Family Money, June 16) about Fidelity and their cash and exchange manage-

ter to look after all its deposits and foreign exchange dealings for both pension funds and unit trusts. We now have a team of four actively working to seek the best rates available. For some three ears we have been doing our foreign exchange dealing with other than the trustees. We only use trustees where they can match the best rates in the

Yours sincerely, L.C. CLARK, Deputy head of investment department, Henderson Administration Group Plc, 3 Finsbury Avenue, EC2.

Inducements work against the banks

From Mr J.E. Humphrey Sir, The Governor of the Bank of England's observations are an understatement.

How many times now have I had a brochure or letter from my bank of which a fair precis would be as follows?: What have you not got?

As far back as 1986, If you have got everything, have another of something —

anything you had better still have a loan because you won't

go into the hat for this beautiful prize if you don't. With each such missive - as with many of the singularly nasty and often masochistic

and even cruel television advertisements put out by banks - I get nearer and nearer to giving up the use of them for good. Yours faithfully. MR J.E. HUMPHREY,

From P.G. Richardson Sir, In The Times last Satsection a guide to independent

Worthing,

Guide on taxation for married couples Urca Cottage,

urday (June 23), you mentioned in the family money taxation for married couples published by NM Financial

Yours faithfully, P. G. RICHARDSON,

If you don't want another of 9 Offington Gardens,

Could you please let me know where I can obtain this?

Park Horsley, East Horsley,

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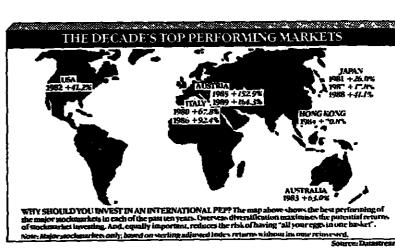
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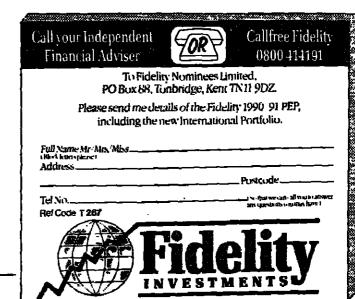
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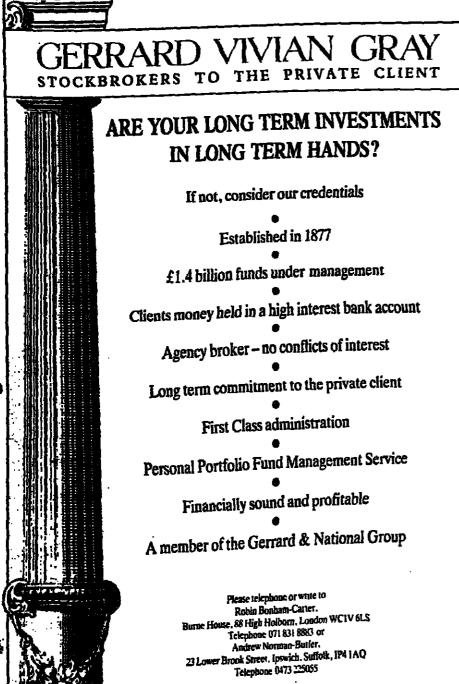


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ne day after The Times drew to the attention of the insurance industry watchdog, Lautro, the case of Reliance Mutual's unorthodox sales techniques in universities, the watchdog woke and bared its gums. It may have been a coincidence - conceivably.

Last Thursday evening, after a delay of six months, the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation openly reprimanded the Kent-based insurance company Reliance Mutual for ignoring complaints. about one of its tied agents. It was the first the public had heard of the matter, even though the insurance company had admitted two charges of misconduct in December 1989.

At that hearing Reliance Mutual was criticised for failing to investigate complaints that its representatives had infiltrated student halls of residence and hostels, been aggressive and given poor advice. Yet Lautro failed to warn the potential victims for another two univer-

Hundreds of students may have been ensuared in the

Let sleeping dogs wake earlier meantime. The real numbers are not yet known. Nor is it possible to guess how many more gullible students might still fall for the

tricks of its agents. The commitment may seem small — only £20 or £30 a month. But over a lifetime that can add up to

Lautro does not name the agent complained about, but it confirmed yesterday that Students and Graduates Financial Planning Division, the methods of which are described in Weekend Money (page 56), was not the subject of the disciplinary proceedings. Lautro's committee accepted that Reliance Mutual had subsequently taken steps towards the implementation of proper compliance procedures. Now it is having to look again.

University campuses have long attracted insurance salesmen. They are crowded with young people away from home for the first time, Ignorant of the realities of personal finance, they are sitting targets. It is easy to



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

persuade them that buying a life policy is a responsible thing to do, even though they have no dependents who might benefit if

Students who have been persuaded to invest since December should be looking to Lautro to get their money back if they feel they have been misled or intruded upon. If self-regulation is to mean

anything, insurance companies and other investment groups must mend their ways when their regulator has called them to task. This week, Reliance Mutual's life and pensions manager, Philip

Bowden, told me he was happy

with an agent which suggested

the company was offering grants

when it was really trying to sell insurance products. He denied his sales force was "hard-selling". The term, he said, applied to salesmen who did not go away until you called the police. Students now know the lengths to which they must go if they do not want to buy insurance.

Wrong badge

It is easy to hide behind a badge even if it is the wrong one. Mortgage brokers are proudly flaunting their membership of an inappropriate body, the Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) when

they advertise mortgages. Home loans are not regulated by the Financial Services Act, yet many brokers proclaim themselves to be members of Funbra in advertisements for remortgages, deferred interest loans and fixed rate mortgages.

This practice is causing much annoyance to the Building Societies Association and Council of Mortgage Lenders.

Building societies are not

permitted to declare themselves to be authorised by the Building Societies Commission and are concerned that customers may feel that they are receiving additional protection when they deal with a broker who displays the Fimbra logo. There is none. Anyone taking out a mortgage through a broker is not regulated under the Financial Services Act. They could even be sold the wrong product and would not be

Brokers might protest that they are professional people. The evidence of their advertisements sometimes shows them to be a little better than snake oil salesmen.

Fimbra has asked members to point out in their advertisements that some of their services are not regulated by the association. Brokers follow this guideline to the letter, yet still use the Fimbra logo prominently when they are selling non-Fimbra products. They know that the public want to be reassured that there is an organisation in the background to which they can complain if things go wrong. It does not seem to worry them that this reassurance is totally spurious.

The Financial Services Act was designed to protect investors rather than provide a refuge for silver-tongued rogues. The sooner that students and homebuyers know exactly where they stand the better.

In the wake of the Dunsdale Investments affair, Firnbra has taken a great deal of criticism and has had little to say in its own defence. If it fails to stamp on those of its members using the logo to sell services over which it has no control, it is likely to fall further in public esteem.

THE unit trust ombudsman scheme has lost it largest member. M&G has withdrawn and from the end of next month its 500,000 unitholders will no longer be able to take their complaints to Adrian Parsons, the unit trust ombudsman (writes Lindsay Cook).

The scheme, which was launched in the autumn of 1988, had recently been trying to encourage more of the 150 unit trust groups to join, but without success. Only 60 are

Letters have been sent to groups from the Unit Trust Association, the ombuds-man's council and from the chief executive of the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro), Kit Jebens.

But Mr Parsons said: "So far there have been no

News that M&G, one of the first companies to join, has decided to leave the scheme may encourage others to look at the cost-effectiveness of the adjudication it offers.

The office and other ombudsmen will also have to look at the confusion which faces investors wanting to complain about a unit trust they have bought.

If the complaint relates to a unit trust's administration the complaint should go to the investment referee scheme operated by Investment Manage-

M&G's departure from ombudsman scheme closes complaint route

investment offered by an insurance company it would be referred to the insurance

M&G will remain a member of both these schemes. M&G decided to leave

because it was expected to pay £20,000 to the unit trust scheme and in the first year only two complaints about the group were referred to it. The Imro scheme has no additional cost. Roger Jennings, unit trust

marketing director at M&G said: "The whole complaints thing is totally confusing to everyone. We feel that investors should be encouraged to write to one central place.

We would like to see the Unit Trust Association used as a clearing house for complaints about unit trusts. They could then decide who should deal with it.

The poor old public are the last people that are thought about in the current system. If people come to us and say they have got a problem we try to sort it out. This means there ment Regulatory Organisation are very few cases to go on to the ombudsman.

"We had two queries

of which I think were found in Mr Parsons said: "If all the unit trust groups joined the scheme the cost would be

relatively small.

We are waiting to see what the others do. "I wish we could get groups to agree to join conditionally if the number reached a certain

"That way a company could agree to join if 50 more agreed to. Then once we had 50 conditional agreements they would all join and once the majority of companies joined more would feel compelled

Mr Parsons took up office last July and said that the number of cases has remained pretty low throughout his first

"It would be logical if we could deal with all unit trust complaints even if they involved the activities of an independent financial ad-

Such complaints are currently dealt with by the investment referee. Complaints sentatives are dealt with by

The relatively buoyant stockmarkets have also re-duced the number of

Investors have to show a loss before they can claim was misled into buying the wrong product a complaint cannot be made if the trust has increased in value.

The largest award made by the unit trust ombudsman last year was £20.000. It went to a unitholder who lost money in the 1987 crash after a portfolio management company put too much of his investment into

The office currently passes between 20 and 30 per cent of the complaints he receives to the Financial Intermediaries and Managers Regulatory Association and the investment referee.

The investment referee, Richard Youard, completed 40 cases during his first year in operation. The largest payout was £4,315 and the smallest £10. The service cost about £200,000 to provide. Before problems can be

passed to the unit trust ombudsman the investor must exhaust the complaints procedure of the unit trust group itself.

They must then contact the ombudsman within six months of their final communication with the group. The unit trust ombudsman

can be contacted by writing to

31 Southampton Row, Lon-

eventually purchased.

But in March he was told that Mildminster had gone into receivership. The firm had been managing pension fund money for an engineer-ing company, which had col-lapsed. Police enquiries into the company's failure had raised questions about the way in which its pension money had shrunk from more than £5

concerned that he still had no certificate for his Sanderson shares, so he contacted the receivers and was pleased to be reassured. "They said they did not have the certificate, but they knew my name was on the register with Lloyds Bank Registrars at Worthing,"

"They advised me that my name was on the register, but my holding was transferred to a nominee of Whitefrars Limited," he said. "The request for the alteration of my name on the certificate was based on Whitefriar's advice that my name was there as a clerical

Whitefriars is a small firm of City stockbrokers. Mr Lukic had never dealt with them or had any contact, but there by mistake. If you say only be released on the request he discovered that minster had indeed bought and that until you are paid I shares from Whitefriars, including the 3,000 Sanderson Electronics shares which he

When Mildminster went into receivership, it still owed Whitefriars for the purchase of the Sanderson shares it had bought for Mr Lukic. Whitefriars then used a Stock Exchange form to transfer the shares from Mr Lukic's name to a company called Concov Nominees Limited, which is based at Whitefriar's offices and which holds investments for the brokers.

Mr Lukic contacted Whitefriars. "I was really upset," he statement in which he said said. "I said listen, let's talk about the facts, purely the facts. You gave false information by saying my name was "safe custody". They would

have no rights, then we can discuss legal points. But for the moment we are discussing purely the fact that you told them my name was there by mistake, which was not true."

Mr Lukic's approach was rude to me. In the end I was so angry with them. Their managing director was threatening me. He said he would sue me. It was terrible."

When approached by Weekend Money, Whitefriar's then managing director. Mr Rudi Mendonca, declined to comment. He later made a written that the shares claimed by Mr Lukic, together with other securities, were being held in

And he warned Weekend Money: "Any publication by you will be considered by us to be malicious and libellous and we will be forced to take appropriate steps to seek The Stock Exchange's investigation into Mr Lukic's

complaint is not the first time the authorities have met problems involving brokers' alleged misuse of correction forms. Three years ago, the Stock Exchange issued a warning to all its member firms after registrars complained that brokers were using the forms where the ownership of shares was disputed. Then, the Stock Exchange said: "The form is intended to be used as a simple remedy... where incorrect certificates are issued as a result of simple clerical errors. The form is not intended to be used to resolve any complicated situation affecting the beneficial owner-

or by order of the Department

of Trade and Industry or a

Mr Mendonca, who is now

finance director of White-

friars, would not explain the

nature of the alleged clerical

error which his firm certified

existed when it contacted the

Sanderson registrar. He claim-

ed that Mr Lukic's version of

events contained "factual in-

accuracies" which he declined

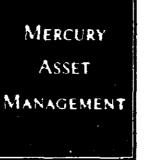
to identify.

ship of securities." This week a Stock Exchange spokeswoman said she could not comment on what action might be taken as a result of Mr Lukic's complaint that the correction form had been falsely completed. She said: "Whenever the form is misused the Stock Exchange is not

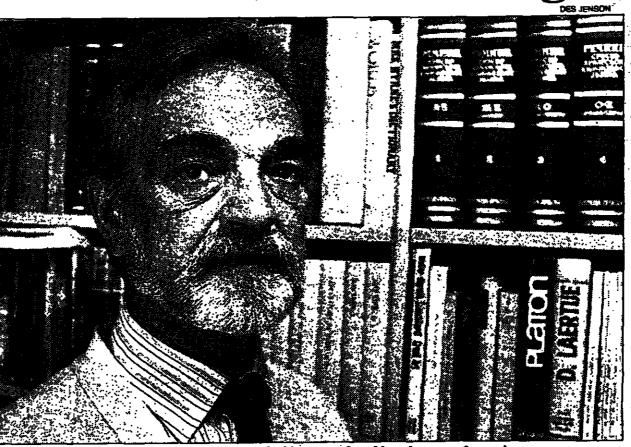
likely to ignore it."
Whitefriars has said it will now hand over the Sanderson shares to Mr Lukic, and all outstanding dividends plus interest at 15 per cent. The action had been approved by the Mildminster receivers, explained Mr Mendonca.

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Broker under investigation. over shares name change



Registered: Miroljub Lukic found his shares had been transferred into the name of a nominee company

By Tony Hetherington

THE Stock Exchange is conducting an investigation into the way a firm of brokers requested a company registrar to transfer shares worth about £6,000 by claiming there had been a clerical error, and that the name of the ordinary shareholder who made the investment should be replaced by that of a nominee

The investor, Mr Miroljub Lukic of Fulham, paid £5,902 in January last year for a holding of 3,000 shares in Sanderson Electronics. He sent a cheque to his brokers. the Mildminster Group, and sat back to await delivery of his share certificate.

million to under £2 million.

Mr Lukic was immediately

However, when Mr Lukic contacted Lloyds, who keep the register of Sanderson shareholders, he was told a different story.

SANJESCON . ELECTRONIOS PED MISCLSUS DUSAN LUNIC ESO. 42 Unwasuarri Berros Rang

REQUEST FOR RECTIFICATION OF TRANSFEREE DETAILS 24

Clerical error: the form used by broker-Whitefriars

Halifax lifts top 90-day rate to 12%

By JON ASHWORTH

THE Halifax building society is raising the top rate of interest on its popular 90day X ira account to 12 per cent net from

next week. The new rate, one of the highest available, is available to savers with at least £50,000 to spare. On £25 000 or more, the net rate is 11.5 per cent, on £10,000 it falls to 11 per cent, and 10.25 per cent is due on £500 or more.

As a perk, investors can withdraw funds immediately with no loss of

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interest provided they leave at least £5,000 in their account. Withdrawals on lower amounts can be made without penalty if 40 days' written notice is

The Hahfax has also opened a new subsidiary in Jersey to meet the needs of offshore investors.

Halifax International (Jersey) will be able to accept deposits from British investors seeking offshore investments: The building society opened a branch on

the Channel Island in March 1988, and

went on to offer private medical in-surance to overseas customers through a tie with Bupa. In May this year, it introduced a service to let homes in the UK for expatriates.

Nationwide Anglia, the second biggest building society, has launched a new savings account for non-taxpayers offering a top gross rate of 15 per cent on £25,000 or more.

The account, Taxfree Option, pays interest without deducting income tax and is available in UK branches.

Lord Alexander of Weeden could have witin plais, he would never have become the highest the barrister in Britain, Nor sold be have put in appear

while it is the same of the Bar met as charman of the Bar Council of the Takeover parel and ultimately, of Natras Westminster Bank. As 2 lands of firs under-As a laura Alexander, com profe and 3) initially read English and Cambridge L concerns: Bull der dec mail I would BELL STATE OF THE mere industrial section of the second of the changed to L changed to the same and his Depic berein Lievander reminds he has resisted maintains he has resisted times manufest in the Cords spoker chancelor's Chancelor's forms of the England and Wales h showed carry Time took the Common to temore bearing and and are ments from the field there is as an important page bere

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Love at first sight for chairman of NatWest

f Lord Alexander of Weedon could have written plays, he would never have become the highest paid barrister in Britain. Nor would he have put in appearances as chairman of the Bar Council, of the Taktover Panel and, ultimately, of Nat-

interior of the state of the st

ty

ional Westminster Bank. As a lanky, 6ft 6ins undergraduate, Bob Alexander, now aged 53, initially read English at Cambridge University. "But I decided that I would

never make a playwright, I found I was no good at it, and changed to law," he said. Despite the switch, and his recent job-hopping, Alexander maintains he has resisted change since an early age. This trait is manifest in his outspoken criticism of the Lord Chancellor's proposed reforms of the legal system in

England and Wales. It showed earlier, when The Times took the decision to remove personal advertise-ments from the front page. As an impoverished pupil harrister, Alexander supplemented his meagre income by sub-

ed his meagre income by subediting the law reports in this
newspaper. And he fed himself in the subsidied canteen.
"I would sub-gift the slugs,
go and have supper and then
go down to the stone. The
compositors have that I was a temporary there after a days work, and would always get

my page officially."

He vividy lecalls the day, in 1966, when he went down to the stoke where the pages were made, and instead of these lovelysions columns of my law reports, they had cut it all about into sections. I didn't

He demanded to see the editor, then Sir William Haley. And to his surprise was given an immediate audience. It was his first lesson in gemanly management

Ariander said: "He gave. me the most charmingly gen-tle essay on how, whilst he ised, life did change sympanised, life did change and be had to consider circula-

tion and moving on." Alexander's resistance to the reform of the legal system stent from a belief that Lord Mackay of Clashfern's initial proposals would "threaten the independence of the legal 6 They were 21

emment would have had a senificant degree of control over the development and conduct of the legal prossion," said Alexander.

The modified proposals were, he said, "less immediately objectionable," but

he still has doubts. Alexander's main objection was that the proposals were sold "as being proposals which would cut delay and cut costs, and I don't believe that they are going to make the legal system more accessible. They are a distraction from the main problems of the

He is bitterly critical of the government for alienating the judiciary, "instead of seeking its cooperation." This alienation had, he said, been deeply painful" to him. personally and would "need a

lot of restoration". What then were his feelings loward the main source of this "bein"? Lord Mackay. "He is of considerable perlect," he said diplomatically, struggling to find precisely the right words, "I personally

AS IF insurance rates for cars and health

were not high enough in Los Angeles, a

new driving hazard threatens to push

premiums even higher motorists have

revived the three-year-old practice of shooting each other, or the freeway.

Jeing taken out on the roads, which are so crowded they can barely handle the traffic as it is. They say freeway shootings are running six times higher than last

year. One driver has died, others have

been seriously injured and the number of

violent acts, from aggressive hand signs

to pointing an automatic gun from the

car window, are up 400 per cent.

Freeway violence is nothing new

among the state's 17 million motorists.

but the frequency of the incidents is

causing serious concern among California's highway patrol. They fear a repetition of 1987, when they had to set

up a hot-line telephone number to cope

Three years ago, the shootings were

confined to the County of Los Angeles.

This year, the targets are on the eightlane highways of the boom town of

Irvine, one of the fastest growing areas of the US, in LA's neighbouring Orange

Experts are baffled at the resurgence of

highway behaviour and police fear

shootings will increase as the tem-

peratures climb this summer. A record

1120F was reached in LA last week, and a

More drivers tell police they routinely

with the reports of shooting incidents.

Police lear life's frustrations are again

-BUSINESS-**PROFILE**

Lord Alexander By CAROL LEONARD

don't believe that his judgement, with regard to the legal profession, has been wise." But did he like Lord

"I suppose I feel too saddened by what I think is misguided action towards the legal profession."

Some of Alexander's opponents question Alexander's judgement. "He has been married three times," said one pro-reform legal man

Others suggest that he should have tackled the issue of legal reform more conclusively during his tenure as chairman of the Bar Council. They argue that by hiving it off into the Marre Committee he effectively side stepped the

That said, Alexander was described by Lord Hailsham as the greatest advocate of his generation. It was Alexander who acted for Jeffrey Archer when he sued the Daily Star.

"After the case, people came up to me and said you must have had a lot of fun, but they were 21 of the most anxious days I'd had, because so much rode on that case for Jeffrey and his family."

Alexander also represented the government against the GCHQ unions and in the Spycatcher case, and defended Geoffrey Collier, the City's first convicted insider trader. Estimates that his salary then topped £500,000 were, he said, "a little on the high side, even in a good year."

The approach from Nat-West, made directly by Lord Boardman, the outgoing chairman, came as a complete

surprise. Alexander said: "We knew each other slightly, through the Takeover Panel. He'd been a representative of the committee of London and Scottish banks. He asked if he could come to see me about a

of the most anxious days I'd had, because so much rode on the case for **Jeffrey Archer** r and his family 9

personal matter, as people "He then discussed the

possibility that I might become chairman. We had a fairly inconclusive conversation because I had not anticipated what he had come about and therefore didn't know the right questions to ask."

His decisions to decline two other iob offers were made within 24 hours. The NatWest offer warranted two weeks of

"I had doubts about whether someone who had not been a banker or had not run a company was right. I talked to other people about what they thought was the value of

It was a dounting, but exciting,

He accepted the offer in January last year and was the subject of widespread press speculation. His appointment was finally amounced in March last year. He was due to start in January this year, but the date was hurriedly brought forward by three months when Lord Boardman fell victim to

the Blue Arrow affair. Alexander accepted the NatWest chairmanship without having a formal contract of employment. Nor has any formal term of office been

"There was simply an exchange of two letters...it seemed to me that that was good enough. Informally, it is hoped that I will do the job for not less than five years and not more than ten.'

Often criticised by those who have had official dealings with him for being completely unemotional, he avers that his

■ I used to travel a lot when I was at the bar, and I always took my wife along, if possible. I find hotel bedrooms

vife Marie would disagree. "Nor would my children say that I was unemotional."

so lonely

The children, from his first marriage, are David, aged 26, a barrister in insolvency chambers, Mary, aged 24, an arts administrator, and Wiliam, aged 20, who works for a West End wine merchant.

Alexander met Marie, now aged 43, and a former fashion model, about nine years ago. She was by then a barrister in mostly legal aid work. They married three years later.

We met in the Temple, admits, more or less love at first sight. "But with the degree of caution someone has they've been married

During the isolation of his early days at NatWest, it was to Marie that he turned for comfort. The Blue Arrow affair was at its height, morale at the bank was at an all time low, and he knew no one. He had vet to form the warm relationship he now so obviously enjoys with Tom Frost, the bank's chief executive. Alexander said: "It was a

time when I was extremely glad that I was married and had a relationship where I could discuss a lot with my

He still uses her as a sounding board, "and she sometimes gives me her opin-ion, even if I don't ask for it." She has ceased practicing as a barrister to devote herself to being the chairman's wife.

"There's quite a reasonablesized role for her here and she decided that for the first year she would rather be able to commit berself to that when necessary. It's tremendously nice for me. When we go to branches, it's marvellous to

having someone like me. But have her there," said Alexin the end, like most decisions ander. Whenever he travels, in life, it becomes instinctive. he takes his wife alone too. "I used to travel a lot when I was at the Bar, and I always took her along, if possible. I find hotel bedrooms so lonely." Hardly the words of an un-

> They now divide their time between a week-day address in Westminster and a country retreat near Aylesbury, Buck-

"It's 18th century, bigger than a farm house, but smaller than a grand house. It's not a mansion. We can shut off the top floor when the children aren't around. But they're with us most weekends."

Once in the country, they play tennis, spend hours reading, "to recharge the bat-teries", and enjoy gardening. Holidays are spent at a 17th

century house, built around its own courtyard, just south of Bergerac in the Dordogne. In need of redecoration when they bought it, "I poured the drinks for those doing the painting," he confesses, the house also boasts its own chartreuse, covered in vines.

Back in his expansive office at the bank's Lothbury headquarters, photographs of his family litter a side table. The sunny yellow walls of the room, redecorated at his request, give it more the air of a drawing room in a comfortable country house than of the most important office in one of Britain's biggest banks.

The wall in one corner is entirely covered by enlarged photographs of the Grand Canyon, the Rockies, Ayers Rock, the Sydney Opera House, an elephant and a kangaroo. The chairman had taken them all himself. "I've got a very good camera," he

The one obvious concession shaped desk, which he brought with him from his chambers at 1 Brick Court. He is clearly a ntimental man, too.

Alexander has always voted for the Conservative party. But sometimes only just," he said, while refusing to be called a "wet". "Economically I'm very supportive of the steps the government has taken, in general terms, over

the last ten years." Often described as having come from humble origins, Alexander's childhood was. said, "perfectly reasonable". His father, who died 25 years "just after I had been called to the Bar", ran his own filling station and motor repair garage in Newcastleunder-Lyme.

"It was a very loving relationship with both my parents. We had a reasonably nice four-bedroom house And we were very lucky that both my father and mother. although they had left school at the minimum ages, were committed to the idea of their children having an education. My brother and I owe them a great debt for that."

His brother Neil, five years his junior, is now the finance director of Riva, a point-of sale company in Bolton, Greater Manchester.

But what would his father have made of this latest twist in his eldest son's heady career, had he lived to see it? "He would probably have asked for a loan to expand his garage business," the chair-

"But I think he banked with



Sweet scent of family life: Lord Alexander and his wife Marie at the counte's house in West

Hasyour

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careered off the road after another car pulled up alongside and its driver plugged three shots into the side of his Volkswagen. Police said there was no

Slow flow on one of LA's freeways themselves. A psychologist at California University says the motorists are displaying classic symptoms of overcrowding. There are now more cars and road works, leading to more congestion.

CAPITAL

PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

further two freeway shootings were reported on the same day. One driver On one stretch of the 405 freeway, which links the San Fernando Valley with San Diego, the rush hour count on the four-lane north-bound carriageway is 165,000 cars an hour. Observers point to the poor standard of driving, which compounds the problem and gives carry guns in their cars to defend overseas visitors the impression that the

Triggering a case for larger premiums southern California motorists training manual is based largely on Ben Hur. LA motorists spend an average of

three hours a day in peak-bour traffic. The morning rush is peppered with drivers shaving, combing their hair, reading the morning paper, and eating breakfast, all at speeds of between 55mph and 75mph. There is scant regard for keeping a safe distance from the car

These examples only serve to fuel arguments by insurance companies that Californian car rates should go up not down, despite the electorate voting for a decrease two years ago.

Car insurance ranks the third largest part of a typical Los Angeleon's household budget after the mortgage and payment for a car.

An average two-car family with a clean driving record could still be paying annual premiums of between \$2,500 and \$3,000. California is the third most expensive

state in the US to insure a car. The

insurance companies point out that it is

also the most expensive state for health care and legal fees which often accompany a car crash are costly. State Farm, California's largest insurer, with 3.2 million car policies and \$2,3 billion in annual premium income. says that for every car it insured in LA which was involved in an accident last

year, it lost \$615 on each. The com-

parable figure in San Francisco was \$264. Insurance companies are reluctant to say whether freeway shootings will trigger an automatic rise in premiums. State Farm says it will take a sympathetic view when it comes to claims from policyholders involved in an accident which resulted from being literally shot off the freeway.

SUMMARY Quick exit

M&G, the biggest unit trust group, has withdrawn from the unit trust ombudsman scheme because it says there have been few complaints. The decision is a blow to the scheme, which has been trying to encourage more of the 150 unit trust companies to

First Love



Lord Alexander of Weedon. chairman of the National Westminster Bank, talks to Carol Leonard about love, literature and the law Page 55

Going missing

Life assurance companies may take seven years to pay up after someone goes missing and is presumed to have died. Pension schemes are equally reluctant to pay out when a member disappears ... Page 52

Unit trusts

Savers can check the performance of their investments in the unit trust performance table. The statistics makes it easier for investors to compare their funds with others in the same sector Page 44

Homes threat

Homeowners should beware of brochures which promise to "unlock" the value of their properties. Pensioners and younger owners have been turning to such equity release schemes to raise extra

Price war

Managers are still confused over exactly how to price unit trusts, more than two years after rules were brought in to end the confusion...... Page 50

Globe trotting

The battle for Globe Investment Trust by the British Coal Pension Funds reaches a crescendo next week. But many of the private investors who together hold 28 per cent of Globe shares are unsure whether to hold on to their ...Page 52

Your views



".... should you



The collapse of Dunsdale Securities is still causing con-cern among Weekend Money readers, along with the prob-lem of unwanted mail and

Dowty rises

Dowty, the aerospace and electronics group, reported higher-than-expected profits in 1989 and moved further away from dependence on the defence industry by announcing a £45 million investment in a new landing gear facility

Tax dropped

The East German parliament has scrapped an import tax, only two days before it was due to be implemented. The 11 per cent tax on some consumer goods was intended to shield East German companies from West German competition after monetary union between the two coun-

Girobank sale

The Labour Party is calling for the National Audit Office to investigate the sale of Girobank to Alliance & Leicester building society Page 40

Complaints mount over student 'grants' ruse after watchdog reprimands insurer

MONEY EDITOR

INSURANCE company, Reliance Mutual, was this week publicly reprimanded by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro) for not investigating complaints about the way one of its agents sold policies to students and for failing to monitor properly the staff of that

Six months after the Lautro disciplinary hearing and long after the regulator accepted that steps had been taken by Reliance Mutual to implement appropriate compliance procedures another agent is causing similar complaints to be made.

Its insurance sales teams, selling policies to students in the guise of grants, have been banned from the halls of residence of one university and are causing concern at others.

The company, Students and Graduates Financial Planning Division (SGFPD), pushes cards under the doors of students in the halls of residences claiming to offer "grants" to students.

The cards can be mistaken for an official communication from the university itself, and nowhere on the cards does the word "insurance" appear.

Brunel University was so concerned that last month it wrote to SGFPD, which is the tied agent of Reliance Mutual saying that its representatives were not welcome. Brunel pointed out that the residences were private property and that it could take legal action for

The National Union of Students has received complaints from several other universities about the sales tactics used by SGFPD, which it claims exploit the current opposition to student loans, due to be introduced in September.

In large red letters on the front of the folded cards left in students' rooms are the words "Grants Not Loans" and, in smaller lettering,
"Last Chance This Year". On some campuses the company has also provided literature explaining how the government scheme works, adding to the potential for

Overleaf the card starts: "Loans are coming in next term — you are going to need them!" It continues: "We offer grants in the form of phased contributions to financial plans directly relevant to student objectives - so take advantage.

"We can show you a way to guarantee a top-up to a 100 per cent mortgage (subject to status) so you can avoid saving a deposit

"Take the SGFPD grants that are still on offer whilst they remain available.

"The amount of grant to which you are entitled can be advised by telephone or personal visit, or by post if you complete the attached enquiry card."

These "grants" are only available to students who take out 2 Reliance Mutual insurance policy under a scheme called the "stu-



Misleading: Russell Gill, president of Brunel students union, has received complaints from parents and students over 'grant' sales

dent option plan". The so-called grants are, in reality, a rebate of the commission received by the tied agent. The card does not reveal that SGFPD is the appointed representative of Reliance Mutual and can only seil its

The way the "grant" scheme works is as follows. If a student agrees to pay £30 a month in premiums he or she receives a grant rebate voucher book. These vouchers have to be filled in after the full premiums are paid and sent to SGFPD. Then a cheque for £10 is sent to the student rebating part of the commission paid to the company by Reliance Mutual. The students receive these rebates for a total of 32 or 33 months.

It is obviously successful in selling insurance to students throughout Britain. John Berry, SGFPD's managing director, told Weekend Money: "We have sev-eral hundred-thousand pounds of strictly client money in what we call our grant rebate account." He

said that it was paid on demand "on a very regular basis." Mr Berry explained that his company, which has been in business since 1971, sold on all

campuses. He admitted that it has "in the course of that time had conversations with people asking us not to put out leaflets." He did not specifically recall the pondence with Brunel. Reliance Mutual claims to be

quite happy with the card and the selling techniques of its tied agent. Insurance companies were recently warned by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation that they should control their agents more rigor-

At Reliance Mutual, Philip Bowden, life and pensions manager, said that it had fully approved the "drop card." He said: 'The 'grants not loans' card is something which is obviously right at the beginning of the clients. We're not too worried

about it because although it's headed 'grants not loans' it goes on very quickly to say afterwards 'we

offer grants in the form of phased contributions to financial plans. "It's not as if it's totally hiding anything. In our opinion it draws attention to financial plans."

Mr Bowden maintains it is not misleading. "You don't apply for a grant as such. You apply for more information which is then followed up with a personal visit, if that is what the student wants. At that personal visit a full fact-find or personal analysis takes place and following on from that a recommendation is made."

Mr Bowden said Reliance Mutual was fully responsible for its agents and he would dispute that they were involved in hard-selling in any way.

"My impression of hard-selling is somebody who basically knocks on the door and doesn't go away unless you actually threaten to complain to the police," he said. One student, who took out a

whole of life unit-linked policy for £30 a month is Daniel Epstein,

who is studying politics and mod-ern history at Brunel. He was given a book of 31 £10 vouchers to use over 31 months, plus a discount on his first payment. It was intended that he pay the premiums for the rest of his life. On normal life expectancy this would have cost him about £19,800 in premiums and he would have received a total rebate of £320.

Mr Epstein, aged 19, who receives an allowance of about £130 a month, has since cancelled the policy but has been unable to get a refund of the £150 premiums he has paid.

He claims he did not receive a right to cancel notice when he took out the policy last November. However, Mr Berry says that a brochure was sent to the student which detailed the statutory 14 days period which he had to withdraw from the contract. Anyone who does not receive the cancellation notice when taking

out a policy can cancel any time within the first two years.

There is no surrender value in the policies for five years, so those who change their minds lose the premiums they have paid.

Russell Gill, the president of the students' union at Brunel, said: The leaflets are put under the doors in the halls. They parade themselves as the student grants scheme. They actually fooled one of the academics. I have had students and parents complain to me. The leaflets are misleading."

He added: "Brunel is a predominantly male university and all the people from the company that I have seen have been saleswomen wearing very short skirts." A National Union of Students spokesman said: Quite a number of campuses have excluded them in the past because of the way they approach students. We are concerned that the policies are not appropriate for students on a tight budget."

A spokesman for the Association of British Insurers said:
"This is where best advice should come in. If the company conducted a fact-find with the student a whole of life policy is unlikely to come out on top of the list for

On being told that the policy in question was for £30 a month for a student receiving £130 a month the ABI spokesman said: "I cannot see a reason why that would be justified."

Buying an insurance policy could not guarantee a mortgage at some time in the future. That would depend on income, availability of funds and the property the person wanted to buy, he said.

At SGFPD Bev Myers said that the card was "pretty self-explana-tory" and did not need to include

"We are dealing with a lot of students and in some cases we work in coordination with the universities," she said. When asked to clarify the involvement of universities she said the company advertised in university publications throughout England and Northern Ireland.

She claimed Lautro, which regulates Reliance Mutual and its tied agents, had "approved" the card before it was used. "We go by a very strict regime," she said.

Asked to explain how taking out a whole of life policy could guarantee a mortgage later on, Miss Myers said that the company also had a house purchase advice centre. Under the option plan the student could convert the policy into an endowment policy after three years.

Kit Jebens, chief executive of Lautro, said: "Lautro is looking at this card issued by SGPFD and are taking the matter up with the member concerned. Lautro is particularly concerned that investments should be sold only where they are suitable and they should be judged on what the investment is and not on the basis of any gifts or rebates of commission.

Rules governing student loans await go-ahead by Commons

By OUR MONEY EDITOR

STUDENTS will have even less to spend on insurance policies from September. Their grants will be frozen at the 1989-90 level and they will have to borrow under the student loans scheme if they want

The rules governing student loans were presented to the House of Lords this week and still have to only two months to go to introduction of the scheme. About 500,000 students will qualify for loans of up to £460.

No documentation is available yet for students, colleges or universities. The Student Loans Company is currently taking a roadshow around campuses explaining how the scheme will

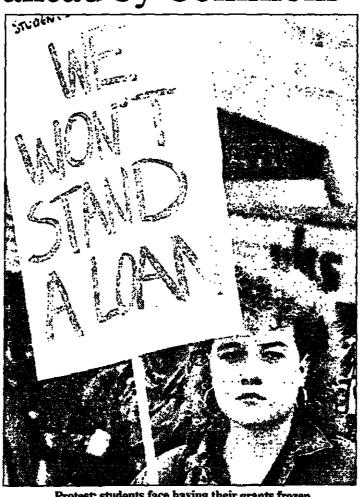
Meanwhile, the National Union of Students is worried that students will have to wait months for money they will need to pay their

A spokesman for the NUS said: "It will take months for students to get their loans. They have not realised how difficult it will be to administrate the scheme.'

Since the high street banks withdrew from the scheme last December the company has had to to set up its systems from scratch. There is a students loans helpline on 041 248 8000 but this does not yet have specific details of how the loans will work.

Students will have to apply to the Glasgow-based company for a loan and to establish that they are a bonafide student. Loans can be taken in up to three payments into the student's bank account during the academic year. Interest will be charged in line with the retail prices index during the course and until the loan is paid off.

The payments begin the April following the completion of the course or when the borrower's salary reaches 85 per cent of the



Protest: students face having their grants frozen national average wage. Currently

this would mean a student would have to earn £11,500 before they started repayment. Those taking a three-year course will have five years to clear their debt and longer courses can have up to seven

In March the student loans bill was amended to take account of the Consumer Credit Act 1974. which makes it an offence to solicit loan business from people under 18. This would have prevented literature being to sent to

sixth formers. To avoid the problem those under 18 will not be

charged interest. This will exempt at least 100,000 students, most of them in Scotland.

A large proportion of all students will return home this summer in debt even before the student loans scheme begins. According to education department statistics 43 per cent have overdrafts at the end of the academic year averaging £351. London students on average owe

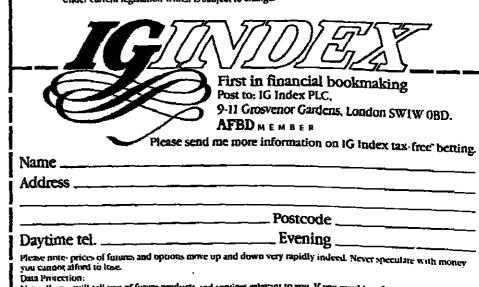
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